

The Central Bulletin

Twenty-eighth Year, No. 9 Central High School, Washington, D. C., February 16, 1945

Pupils Favor Army Service

Stan Linchuck

Do you think that there should be compulsory Military Training after the war?

Jim Graham, 11-8: Yes, I saw American casualties that would not have occurred had the men had more military training.

Sid Nadel, 207-18: Yes, it builds leadership and disciplines the individual.

John Maybee, 222-6: No, that is, if we get the unconditional surrender of our enemies, we don't need it.

Tim Seman, 207-8: Yes, it will build up the discipline and character of everyone who has had the military training.

Polly Palmer, 305-6: Yes, by all means, because of all the qualities of character it develops: cooperation, loyalty and neatness in attire.

Claude Wang, 308-8: Yes, a country should have a strong reserve or other countries will take advantage of its weakness.

Jack Tiedemann, 207-8: No, who could say who would or wouldn't serve. Voluntary service would be much better.

Claire Markey, 305-6: Yes, if we have a big army nobody will bother us. For example, take the two hundred years of peace that the Romans had.

Bill Wharton, 311-8: Yes, it will be a good physical fitness program.

Melvin Gravitz, 113-8: Yes, we must be prepared, because, in my opinion, in the next war our nation will be the first to be attacked.

Miss Baker Named New Counselor; Mrs. Doggett Leaves For Wilson

Miss Lenore Baker, formerly of the Music Department, has been appointed counselor for Central High School to replace Mrs. Frances T. Doggett, who has been transferred to Woodrow Wilson High School. Miss Baker is the one whom pupils and teachers should ask for advice and help if they have special problems. Her office is 108a, second door from the west Clifton Street entrance.

"Every morning since I was six years old I have answered the nine o'clock school bell," declared the new counselor. And that bell has always rung in Washington for Miss Baker. She attended elementary school here, Eastern High School, and George Washington University.

After teaching in the grades, she was appointed as a music teacher at Central High School fifteen years ago. Here she has taught such varied subjects as music appreciation, piano, geography, arithmetic, Spanish, and German.

Miss Baker's outside interests are bridge, the piano, and languages. Her friends maintain that she excels in the fine art of cooking.

News Shorts

Donna Jean Price has been named editor-in-chief of the Review, succeeding Dorothy Richardson who graduated. Other staff promotions are Lilla Cummings and Jean Pfeifle to associate editors, Jane Porter, Edith Davies, Cris Dell, and Bill Crassas to literary editors; photographic editor, Jack Teidemann; art editor, Louise Munns; and staff secretary, Betty Gustin.

Central's Rifle team out-shot Roosevelt to the tune of 1194-876 in their first match in the inter-high series. The five best shooters were Charles Miller, Beverly Boaz, Bernie Rappaport, Tim Seman, and George Ellis.

Company A took first place honors in Central during colonel's semi-annual inspection. Companies B and C both tied for second position while Company D won third place rating.

Katherine Harris, February graduate, won the annual Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen contest.

The Officers' Club of the First Regiment has selected this year's pin for Central's cadet officers. It will be a blue and white "C" with a gold eagle and cross-guns engraved on it.

Electra Mousmoules, 201-8, won a War Stamp prize in a nation wide Letter Writing Contest on "What the Teen Age Club Has Done for Our Town." Electra's entry dealt with the work of the Girl Reserves, of which she is president.

After 25 years of service at Central High School, Mrs. Frances T. Doggett, counselor, has transferred to Woodrow Wilson.

Coming from a family of long-time Washingtonians, Mrs. Doggett attended Friends, Vassar, George Washington, and Harvard. She began her teaching career at Eastern and a few years later, 1920, came to Central as an English instructor.

Outside of school, Mrs. Doggett's time is well filled with writing to her son, a lieutenant in the Naval Air Forces now serving overseas; walking the huge white French poodle, who keeps her short of red points; playing contract bridge; and sailing or riding horseback near her summer home on the coast of Maine.

"I am very interested in people," Mrs. Doggett said, "especially high school boys and girls." One thing which troubles her is the number of students quitting school.

She explained, "I only wish that I could find words strong enough to tell the pupils how important it is that they stick it out and finish their job here in school before tackling the world unprepared."

Cadets Gain Advancement

Promotions in the First Regiment were reported from the Armory at the beginning of the new semester.

Lt. Col. John Donaldson, Central cadet commander, announced the following regimental staff changes: Regimental Personnel officer, Capt. Robert Skougard; Training Platoon Commander, Lt. Sidney Nadel; Sergeant Major, James Austin; and Regimental Supply Sgt., Melvin Gravitz.

Company A advancements: First Sgt., Henry Courtesini; Sergeant, Holbrook Potter; Corporal, John Ballentine, James Warren, and Paul Morgan; Pfc., James Moffet, James McCoy, Lawrence Abeo, and Arthur Bunce.

Company B promotions: First Lt., Robert Miller; Second Lt., Pat Wolfe; First Sgt., Calvin Dworshak; Supply Sgt., Jerry Wagshal; Sergeant, Delbert Kendall; Corporal, Alex Waganheim and John Esporlini Bonelli Morris Gevenson, and Louis Bonelli.

Capt. Pete Ways disclosed the following changes in Company D: Sergeant, Devere Smith; Corporal, Joel Darmstadter; Pfc. Eugene Lee, Edwin Riggs, Carl Stancill, and Leonard Woranoff.

Girls Win Out In Semester Grades

The girls surpassed the boys in the semester honor roll by a count of 51 to 40 while the third semester, leading the others, claims 24 of the 91 who attained all A's and B's. Three students, Bernard Segal, 115; Ben Sheldon, 222; and Betty Gustin, 318, made 5 A's while 8 students, Helene Becker, 105; Ann Elliott, 223; Frederick Nagle, 107; Mary Jaudon, 201; Aristes Collins, 321; Mary Walton, 125; Jerry Wagshal, 111; follow with 4 A's.

Those who earned a place on the semester honor roll are:

Eighth semester: Kenneth Cannon, Katherine Harris, Hinda Harrison, Meyer Harron, Sara Hernandez, Mary Alys Houston, Virginia Kessler, Bernard Segal, 115; William Frers, Jeanne d'Arc Perrone, Pauline Pincus, Dorothy Richardson, Gerald Smith, Frieda Walker, 116.

Seventh semester: Sol Leise, 311; Richard Johnson, 308; Tim Seman, 207; John Baxler, George Faigen, Pete Ways, 21; Betty Gross, Shirlee McGraw, Jane Porter, 206; Burton Grad, Doris Hastings, Mary Jaudon, Mary Lou Mainhall, Marjorie Miller, Joan Williams, 201.

Sixth semester: Susan Evans, 219; Carol Bailey, Roberta Passeltiner, Betty Yudkowsky, 103.

Fifth semester: Betty Gustin, Marjorie Hill, Roy Werbow, 318; Joel Darmstadter, David Ellis, Jacqueline Fulton, Salma Goldberg, Verta Eason, Nelson Deckelbaum, 114; Anna Smith, Lillian Touna, Ruth Tyers, Hugh Vroman, Jerry Wagshal, Julia Wann, Katherine Whittitt, 111; John Maybee, Wallace McMeel, Lawrence Selwyn, Ben Sheldon, 222; Claire Markey, Eldon Wolfe, 305; Gilbert Barkin, Paul Hayes, William Middleton, Helene Becker, Sherry Benoit, Barbara Buschmeyer, 105.

Fourth semester: Leon Burka, Marion Callahan, Doris Greenberg, 123; Ethel Duncan, Sylvia Lachman, Steven Manos, James Warren, 224.

Third semester: John Paradiso, Delbert Kendall, 109; Evelyn Rosenberg, Robert Segal, Mary Smith, 320; Ronald Weaver, William Lee, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Curtin, Aristes Collins, 321; Mary Cordir, Natalie Hammacher, Rodisia Keyser, 317; Frederick Nagle, 107; Van Kenakos, Robert Pettit, 120; Anne Doerman, Ann Elliott, 223; Barbara Ashford, Mary Walton, James Waller, 110.

First semester: Paul Bernstein, Raphael Ezekiel, Mercedes Lambert, 309.

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Now it can be told: The answer to the Jackpot question asked all contestants in the Publications subscription assembly on February 15 can be revealed. Nittelub dna Weiver are "Bulletin and Review" spelled backwards.

The Journalism class, plus several members of the Bulletin staff and the Review editor were the cast of the mock quiz program, "Take It and Keep It."

Of these, Dick Johnson was quizmaster and Bernard Berger, announcer, while June Sickles, Ben Sheldon, Vicki Coombe, Betty

Gross, Roberta Passeltiner, Jerry Wagshal, and Vera Chiera were the contestants.

The girls' chorus was composed of Doris Seidel, Doris Goldberg, Irene Yazge and Lilla Cummings. Nelson Deckelbaum, Billy Brakefield, and Roy Werbow made up the male singing group, while Bill Wharton soloed on one of the commercial songs.

Also appearing on the program were: Lenora Lachman, Donna Jean Price, Phyllis Freseman, Cecile Bridgett, Pat Davidson, and Margaret Welch.

C. H. S. Boys Earn Awards In Action

First Sergt. Bob B. Gibson, Central graduate of June '43, has been reported wounded in action while fighting in Germany, November 25. This is Gibson's second injury, the first having been sustained in the Normandy invasion. He entered the Army soon after his graduation in 1943.

Another Central graduate of '43 is **Pvt. Allen D. Stolar** who has also been listed as wounded in action. He was shot in the thigh in France on November 19, and is in an English hospital recuperating.



Pfc. James W. Render, one other member of Central's "hero class of '43", was wounded in the arm and hand while fighting with the infantry in Germany, November 17. He is in a hospital in England and has been overseas since September.

Pfc. Howard Price is reported by the War Department as wounded in action. He received arm and chin injuries on November 21 in Germany and is now in an English hospital.



Since a raid over Germany last May, **First Lieutenant A. Edwin Stern**, a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, has been a prisoner of the Germans. Stern is only 21 years old and a Central graduate of February '40. He ranked 42nd in a class of 206.

New Schedule Used to Aid Class Work

The reasons for the changed schedule, which went into effect on Tuesday, February 6, when the sections period was transferred from the beginning to the close of the school day, were explained in an interview given to a Bulletin reporter by Mr. Lawrence Hoover, principal.

"It is in the morning when one's mind is freshest and therefore, when one does his best work", explained Mr. Hoover. "Teachers complained that too much time was lost before school work actually started, especially when the first period did not start until 10:30 on Chapel schedule days."

"On the days of games, moreover, when pep rallies were held in assembly, pupils did not proceed to their classes in the best mood to concentrate on their studies."

Mr. Hoover continued, "Other advantages of the new schedule are that it makes it possible to have lunch periods earlier, and it is hoped that it will reduce tardiness because pupils will try hard to come to school by 9:30, not to be late for their first period class."

Miss Mildred Stallings, to whom tardy pupils report, stated that during the first week of the new schedule, tardiness had decreased.

At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Hoover stated that with the new system, such activities as the Student Council, Red Cross, and other student groups will have to rearrange their programs to provide for the change.

P.-T. A. to Discuss Military Training

The Central High School P.-T.A. will hold its next meeting on Monday, February 19, at 8:15 PM in the Music Room. This will be a "follow-up" meeting in connection with the recent conference on "Compulsory Military Training" held at Central on January 15. After a panel discussion with parents, teachers and students participating, a vote will be taken on the question, "Shall the United States Adopt Peacetime Conscription During Wartime?"

All the representatives and parents from other schools who attended the previous conference are invited to attend and participate in considering this timely question.

Fred Nagle

Senior Privileges - Yes or No

Should high school seniors be given special privileges? If they are, how should such a plan be worked? What about students who would misuse them? These questions face any high school administration or Board of Education where discussions of the demands for such rights come from seniors all over the country.

Schools which give their students senior privileges include such things as, a recreation room for seniors where they may go during their free periods, to dance, play games, or just relax; here, too, they may talk without disturbing others who wish to work in study hall. The right to arrange their subject schedules as much as possible if it doesn't disrupt the regular planned course is a privilege enjoyed by some seniors. Some institutions allow seniors as many as three unexcused absences from classes each semester. These are just a few of the many ways in which seniors are favored.

In Woodrow Wilson High School, here in Washington, the students who misuse these advantages are only about one percent of the class.

In one high school in San Francisco, California, the percentage was only one half of one of a class of over 300. Those who disobey the few set rules lose any chance of using the facilities offered.

Such privileges develop a sense of responsibility and prepare students for the less restricted life of college ahead.

Central Needs a Datebook

Why doesn't Central have a calendar recording the dates of activities of all school organizations? The disappointment caused by the conflict of the dates of the Student Council dance and the Company R party shows the advisability of such a plan.

If the calendar were displayed on students' bulletin boards, organizations could consult the schedule to see whether any other important event was planned for the day they wished to use. Thus much of the conflict of dates now occurring could be avoided.

Not only would much confusion be averted, but the attendance at functions would soar, for students, too, could plan their programs more satisfactorily.

Another benefit of having a posted calendar is that of publicity. Surely pupils would form the habit of consulting the schedule often to fill in spare time or to see what of interest to them is happening. What an advertisement for school activities!

Room numbers for functions could also be included, and thus could be eliminated the trouble arising when two programs are scheduled for the same place at the same time.

While a school calendar is a small matter, it is one of those unimportant details which help make a well-run school.

Thru the halls

"**STRANGE MUSIC!**" Rata-tatatat. Classes were bothered with this hammering noise last week. Woodpeckers? Oh, no. Workmen drilling for a fire alarm.

DATE BREAKERS! What would you do if you had broken a date with Ann to go to the movies with Mary, and just as you were buying the tickets at the door you bumped into Ann? This question evoked much discussion during a

Scholastic program in Mrs. Kern's English class recently. Well, what would you do?

HMMM! Who is your ideal date? Is he a tall blue-eyed blond? Is she sweet with a cute figure and a nice personality? These two won the poll for ideal dates which was conducted recently in Miss Du-Breuil's English classes. Now all we have to do is find them.

PAPER DOLLS! Miss Heider's first hour gym class had the distinction of claiming the paper dolls as their own. The dollies, a basketball team whose members are: Marjorie Millar, Polly Palmer, Kathryn Mylroie, Electra Mousemoules, and Jean Pfeifle, have won every game this season.

CARTOONIST! Have you been on the third floor lately? You have, no doubt, noticed the pictures relating stories of men who have won the highest military award our country can bestow, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Charles Gruppe, 305-6, is the artist.

CONFUSION! Quite a few mix-ups occurred during the program scramble the first day of the new semester. Allan Benjamin found himself scheduled to have Mr. Wood for English six the first hour in room 21. Bobbie Passeltiner and Sammy Ray discovered, to their surprise, that they were in Doc



Plays, Soft Drinks Later Hours, Dances Wanted By Students

Question: What Does Central Need Most?

Smokey Bishop—Senior Privileges

Laura Eastman—Spring Play

Jackie Sherman—Junior class organization with Junior Proms, parties and dances

Janice Hoffmaster—Student run assemblies

Bobby Kriseff—Co-ed recreation room with juke box and pool table

Teddy Mayberry—To have the stadium fixed

Huss Nucci—More recreation periods

Electra Mousemoules—Teen-age club with coke bar

Jerry Wagshal—Old Schedule

Benny Sheldon—Ice-cooled water fountains

Nelson Deckelbaum—Escalators

Roy Werbow—Pepsic-Cola in Lunchroom

Cecil Bridgett—More classes like journalism

Pat Davidson—School starting later in the morning

Leonard Levine—Senior recreation room

Roberta Passeltiner—Percentage instead of grade marking system

Doris Seidel—Credit for extra curricular activities

Margaret Welch—New swimming suits, longer pool and swimming every day

Lillian Boyer—Clearing house for dates

Vera Chiera—More school dances

With Beejay

Collin's gym class, and did the wolves howl that time!

MORE FUN! Miss Whitford's classes in American Literature have been surprising her for the last twelve weeks. Committee chairmen were appointed to supervise programs, plays, radio shows, map making, and other projects. The teacher didn't know anything about what was happening until she saw the finished products.

QUITE ENLIGHTENING! Boys and girls, if you're at a loss to know what you should wear, refer yourselves to the art department and Miss Katherine Summy, who has on exhibition fashion do's and don'ts compiled by members of the February graduation class.

SUGAR IS SWEET! The speech class is selling valentines again this year. You may have yours delivered for a nominal charge. You can also have them write one or more for you. Specials are the singing valentines which are written to order and delivered by class members. Here's your chance, you "F" students. Send teacher a valentine now, and watch her sweeten towards you.

The Central Bulletin

Editor in Chief—Lenora Lachman
Business Manager—Bernice Linden
Printing Manager—George Lampkin

Photographic Editor—Jack Tiedemann

Miss Lacaze IN THE SPOTLIGHT

"All right! Pass the masterpieces—or the pieces. Hurry up. Christmas is coming." Who? Of course, it's none other than Miss Eulalie Lacaze, Central's witty Spanish teacher, born in Mexico. Miss Lacaze, who has traveled all through Mexico and visited Cuba and various parts of Europe, has been here at Central for twelve years.

She was born a little way over the border in the state of Tamaulipas; but soon after, her family crossed into Texas, where little Eulalie began her education.

After her graduation, Miss Lacaze taught in the public schools of Texas and later worked as a Spanish-English secretary for an export company in New York. Then she came to Washington, only to leave shortly to take a position in Spain with the U. S. government. For more than a year, she lived in Spain, where she studied at the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid. She has also taken courses at the Texas Teachers' College, from which she holds a degree, the University of Mexico and here in the District at George Washington University.

She returned to Washington in 1927, and has been teaching at Central ever since. Here her "Christmas is coming!" has become one of the bywords of the school.

As to post-war plans, Miss Lacaze has just two. One is to continue teaching here, and the other is to revisit Spain and France after the war. She would especially like to see France again, because she has acquired a great liking for the country from her parents, both of whom were partly French.

Amos Taylor Changes Blues to Vikings

Not too far back in the past, 1939, to be exact, when the Bulletin was 16 inches long, and the movies charged 15 cents for children and only 25 cents for adults, Central's football team had no other designation than the blues or just Central.

That year, a contest was held, sponsored by the Boys' "C" Club, the Student Council and the Bulletin, to find a name for the school team. Because the C.H.S. seal has a viking ship in its design, all names were limited to those pertaining to the sea. The titles suggested were to be voted upon by the whole student body.

The most popular of the names submitted proved to be Vikings, Norsemen, "C" men, with Vikings receiving the greatest number of ballots, over three times as many as its nearest rival—the Trojan.

Amos Taylor, who recently died in France, then a member of the Student Council, was very active in the campaign to have the name Viking adopted.

Probably most thankful for Central's teams having a special appellation are newspapermen; now when they want to refer to an outstanding athlete or a championship team, they no longer need to seek vainly for a synonym for Central.

Powell, Jefferson Send Honor Pupils

Salutatorian of the graduating class from Powell, honor roll pupil for five semesters, and a girl of varied interest, Eulalie Harrison expects to be a lawyer, a senator in the not too distant future. She is interested in a debating club and loves to bowl.

George Collins, another prospective lawyer, was vice-president of the class of February '45 at Powell. Physics and Latin are his favorite subjects, and swimming and bowling the sports he likes best. George hopes to be colonel of the brigade.

D.A.R. winner, Lois Richards, expects to enter the Nurse Cadet Corps when she graduates from Central. Her favorite pastimes are bowling and going to the movies.

Dramatically inclined, Ronnie Peters was in a number of plays back in Powell, besides being treasurer of the Student Council, D.A.R. winner, honor roll pupil, one of the few on the scroll and president of the graduating class.

Future teacher is Betty Rosendorf, valedictorian and American Legion winner. Her name was among those honored on the Powell scroll. Her pet pastime is writing.

Johnny Tiches, treasurer of the graduating class, likes girls and football. Before coming to Central, he served his class as both vice-president and president. For three semesters, he was a member of the Student Council.

Honor Roll pupil for five semesters, Ellen Seligman isn't sure whether she is going to join the cadets as yet, but she is looking forward to her stay at Central.

Robert Rolnick, American Legion winner, hopes to be an architect-engineer, but at present, he enjoys playing baseball, basketball, ping-pong and bowling.

"A dancing dolly with a hole in her stocking" is Jackie Stinson, who besides dancing, likes to roller skate. An honor roll pupil, she plans to go to a business college upon graduation.

Victor J. Mizel specializes in mathematics and science. His course this year will include Latin and Spanish, mechanical drawing and swimming which he likes very much.

Vice-president of his class, on the honor roll in his senior year at Jefferson, president of the Athletic society, number two paper trooper of the city,—busy Allen Dinsmore of 119-3 is taking an industrial course at Central, after which he will join the Navy.

Charles Moy of 119-3 is a D. A. R. winner, and a member of the Junior National Honor Society, and his name appeared on the honor roll every semester in Jefferson. He is taking on academic course here at Central. Mechanical drawing is his favorite subject, while ping-pong and baseball are his favorite sports.

American Legion award winner valedictorian, and secretary of her graduation class, Edwina Moy, 119-3, has made the honor roll all the way through Jefferson. Her favorite sport is bowling.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Central High School, Washington, D. C., March 9, 1945

Coach Speaks To Council on Awards

Girls Prefer Careers To Housework

The first official Student Council meeting this semester was held Thursday, February 20, with Harriet Kerschenbaum, president, taking charge.

After extending greetings to new members and a summary of this year's plans, the chairman introduced Coach Jankowski, the guest speaker.

Mr. Jankowski explained to the Council the new requirements for obtaining the letter "C" and stated that he believed we should agree with the other high schools in the method of awarding "C" letters in sports. Football, basketball, baseball and track are considered, in most Washington high schools, as major sports and large letters are awarded. All other sports, being rated as minor, are awarded small letters.

Following the talk, there was a general discussion and finally a motion was made and passed unanimously that the "C" be changed. During the meeting, Caroline Beausoleil and Betty Gustin were elected secretary and second vice-presidents, respectively.

The following are the new section representatives: Clarence Gist, Remos Scoglio, Virginia Hastings, Louis Golsen, Irene Gonzalez, Carl Goodiel, Isabel Totten, Anna Ferris, Doris Dumont, Aldo Giusti, Roy Early, Irvin Punch, Betty Baile, Shirley Parrish, Lee Ezrin, Nancy Quenlan, Irvin Zaltaman, Joseph Ezekiel, Vickie Coombe, Billy Brakefield, Pearl Whilensky, Lawrence Schoyn, Jacqueline Fulton, David Ellis, Mary Palmer, Pat Wolfe, Robert Krissoff, Frances Del Re, Frank Guargana, James Warren, Ernestine Monroe, Louis Hollis, Emory Barge, Betty Lou Farabow, Jacqueline Donayre, Mary Corder, Eleanor Shefferman, Henry Gruppe, John Maffett, Patsy Hollis, Edwina Moy, Bessie Sloughly, Raphael Ezekiel, Winston Allen, and Susan Evans.

Miss Dennis Reports 22 Cadet Promotions

Eighteen company promotions and four staff changes have taken place in the Girl Cadets so far this semester.

Lt. Col. Louise Munns announced the following advancements on the Regimental Staff: Supply Officer, Capt. Frances Wilcox; Personnel Officer, Capt. Jane Porter; Sergeant Major, Elsie Sieker; and Junior Color Sergeant, Jean Fisher.

Promotions in the companies are as follows: Supply Sergeant—Jean Pfieffe, Sergeant—Ruth Tyers, Corporals—Sonia Stiman, Joan Bielaski, Martha Huston, Dorothy Mandragos, Frances Lee, Ann Manvell, and Barbara Hill; PFC—Effie Vines, Barbara MacDonald, Jean O'Neil, Roberta Meally, Cecile Nezin, Mildred Noblitt, Viola Yeomans, Helen Valonas, and Aris-tea Collins.

The date of the Company Competitions to be held in Central's Stadium will be Wednesday, May 23.

Do you think that girls should plan a career other than homemaking? Eighty-eight percent of the girls voted "yes" to this question in a poll sponsored by Scholastic Magazine; four voted "no", and 8.7 percent had no opinion. The boys favored it less than 55.57 percent voting yes 23.57 percent no and 21 percent with no opinion.

Many girls offered sound reasons for planning careers outside the home:

"A girl generally doesn't know when she will marry. Therefore she should plan for the gap between school and marriage."

"After marriage a girl may have to assist with the family finances and being prepared will be half the battle."

Most of the boys favored a career if it didn't interfere with homemaking.

There were also quite a few opinions to the contrary.

"Woman's place is in the home; who will take care of the children?"

The unusually large percentage of "no opinion" votes on this question among the boys shows that many of them are still open to argument.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the poll through more than 1,200 high school newspapers throughout the United States. Students voted by individual ballot and were interviewed by student reporters as to the reasons for their opinions.

College Bureau Lists June Scholarships

March 17 is the deadline for college applications; so if you are planning to enroll either this June or next September, fill out your forms soon or you'll be out of luck. Colleges are making up their enrollment right now.

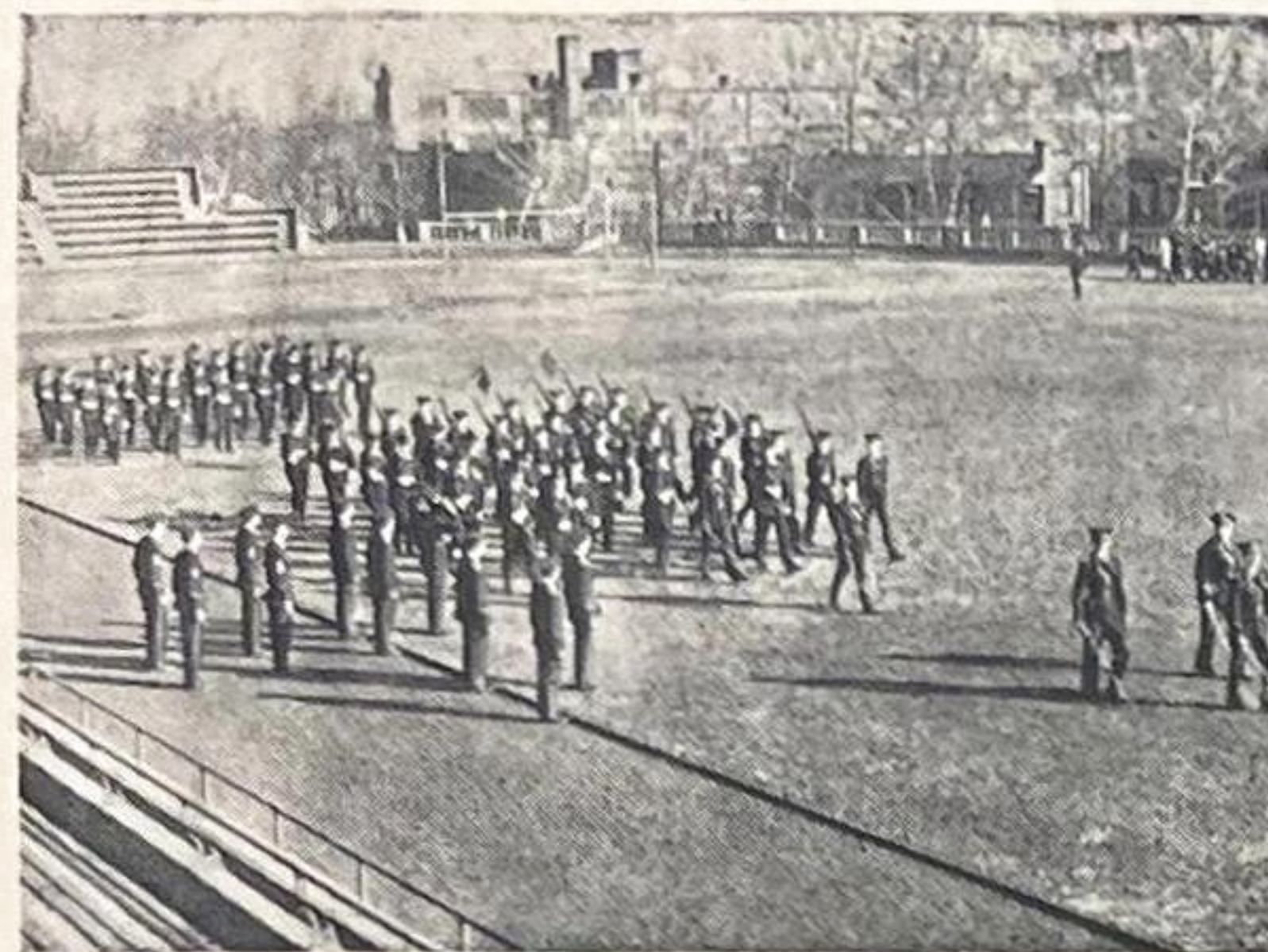
Miss Dorothea Sherman, in charge of the College Bureau, urges students who are interested to come around to her office which is in 214, within the next week. The Bureau is open after school, the third and seventh periods, and during section. Miss Sherman reminds pupils that there are many forms to fill out, college entrance board examinations to be taken, and that time is growing short.

Miss Sherman reports several scholarships at men's and women's colleges: Wellesley, Vassar, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, for the girls; Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and M.I.T. for the boys.

For those wishing to go to co-educational institutions opportunities are offered at Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Drexel Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, and many others.

Regimental Drill to Be Held At Central's Stadium, April 19

Hup, Two, Three, Four . . .



UNITS OF THE FIRST REGIMENT snapped while passing in review in preparation for their annual drill on April 19.

Annual Battalion To Follow on 26th; Band to Appear

Central's stadium, in 41 days, will be the scene of the 23rd Annual Regimental Drill while one week later, April 26, the 24th Annual Battalion Competitive will be held there.

The First Regiment will march onto the field at 3:00 p.m. April 19, and the Second Battalion, on the following Thursday, will enter the stadium at 2:30 and will be followed by the First Battalion. The Cadet Band under command of Capt. Jack Barrett will also take part in the competitions on the latter date.

"There is no reason why the First Regiment should not win this year," declared Lt. Col. John Donaldson, Central cadet commander. "Everyone of us on that day will be doing his best for the Corps and Central."

In response to questions concerning the Battalion Drills, Major Claude Wang, First Battalion commander, commented that victory would be achieved by the First Battalion in the Stadium on April 26. The Second Battalion's commanding officer, Major Roy Resnick, stated, "I am thoroughly confident in the ability of the officers and men of the Second Battalion to enable them to come out on top in the Competition."

In the event of rain on any of the drill days, the ceremonies will be switched to the following Monday.

Central Musicians Acquire Local Fame

There used to be a day when the Central High School Band played at Central High School, but "them days is gone for ever". We're famous now. Radio broadcasts, exhibition performances and other local programs are the order of the day.

The branching out started in October when the band accepted an invitation to play at the commencement of Garfield Hospital Nurses at Wilson Teachers' College. In November, Dr. Edwin Barnes, director of music in Washington schools, selected the group as the city's best to play at the annual meeting of the National Educators' Club.

Then, in December, the band performed over WWDC for a special school broadcast at the recommendation of Dr. Chester Holmes. Later in the month the band was selected as a demonstration group to test the conducting ability of applicants taking the district exams.

The band's main school performance was in January, when a special student concert was presented, and \$100.00 was raised toward the purchase of a bass clarinet.

The group, under the leadership of Lieutenant Burchuck, has more than doubled its size in the past year, and the Lieutenant predicts, "In another two years we'll do it again."

News Shorts

New officers of the Quill Clique were elected on Wednesday, February 21. They are as follows: Lenora Lachman, president; Dick Johnson, vice-president; Louise Munns, secretary; and Jack Tiedemann, treasurer.

All members of the entering class were entertained at a Freshman party given in the Coolidge Room on Wednesday, February 21.

Elwood McKee and Roy Resnick spoke for and against "Peacetime Conscription in Wartime" at the regular P.T.A. Meeting held in the Music Room on February 19, 1945.

"Your Future in the Navy" was the subject on which Yeoman Neimeyer, representative of the Navy Recruiting Station, gave an informative talk to all boys past 16½ in the Music Room on February 21.

Art Alcove Features Berryman's Cartoons

Current original cartoons, drawn by Mr. James Berryman, cartoonist for the "Evening Star" and one of the Central Alumni honored at the Awards Assembly in January, are to be exhibited in the Art Alcove from March 6 until the Easter holidays. A tea, beginning at 3:30 on Tuesday, March 6, will mark the opening of the display.

Among the exhibits will be some of the cartoons which the Library of Congress and the Encyclopedia Britannica have asked for as samples of Mr. Berryman's work.

Getting his start as cartoonist for the Central Bulletin, after his graduation in 1920, Mr. Berryman continued his work by drawing sports cartoons and pinch hitting for his father, Mr. Clarence Berryman of the "Evening Star" staff.

Gustin, Wharton Receive Honors

Betty Gustin, 308-6, and William Wharton, 311-8, are Central's winners of the Washington Choral Society's 1945 scholarship, entitling them to full privileges of participating in all of its rehearsals and performances and giving them use of all music scores without cost for one year.

Betty and Bill, along with 15 other D. C. high school students, were chosen after a series of 39 auditions in which each contestant sang a solo and part of a quartet.

The vocalists began rehearsal on March 1, for their part in the Society's Easter program to be held in Constitution Hall, March 17.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Louis A. Potter in Central's Music Room.

Tardiness Decreases During 1st Semester

Miss Mildred Stallings, English teacher in charge of tardiness, reports an improvement of 45 percent in cases of tardiness, during the semester of September, 1944, to February, 1945, over the semester of September, 1943, to February, 1944.

The enrollment for the two semesters was practically the same, with the boys and girls each making up 50 percent of the number in both periods.

The rate of tardiness per pupil, for the semester of September '43 to February '44, on a basis of an enrollment of 1015, was 1.09 cases. For this semester, September '44 to February '45, the rate on a basis of an enrollment of 1037, is .64 per pupil.

The commonest excuse given for lateness is oversleeping.

Save A Soldier

If anyone were to tell you that your negligence had caused the death of an American soldier, you would undoubtedly become indignant and ready to make that person eat his words. But you may be guilty of such a crime if you are like the majority of Washington's citizens.

This dead soldier might have been able to protect himself or after being wounded, he could have been saved, but your negligence prevented both of these. You couldn't find time to save a few tin cans—a few cans with enough steel in them to make a gun, or tin for casing the needle which holds life saving morphine.

The need for tin is greater than ever before in the war. Our chief sources are still in the hands of the Japs. Almost all of the tin produced must come from salvaged materials and quickly drying up mines. Even an armistice in Europe will not eliminate this shortage. Thousands of tons of our most precious metal—tin—is going into the incinerators and onto dumps every day. They are a complete loss.

Tin collection in the District of Columbia decreased 46 percent from 1943 to 1944. In the first month of this year only 74,300 pounds of tin was collected compared to 179,500 pounds of January '44.

If the people of Washington think that this war is over, they need only look at the casualty lists coming back from Iwo Jima. Our men are giving their all until the final shot. There must be no slackening of pace on the home front.

Students, go home and round up those tin cans. Our boys will thank you! Tin Protects! Tin Fights! Tin Heals!

Directions

1. Wash thoroughly and remove labels.
2. Cut out or fold in tops and bottoms.
3. Flatten completely by stepping on hard.



Dear

Editor,

Dear Editor,

He comes into the room, plunks himself down in a back seat and tries to carry on as many conversations as possible at the same time. When reprimanded by the teacher, he proceeds to look innocently indignant and says in an injured tone of voice, "What have I done?" Who—why it's "God's Gift to a Boring Study Hall". (He thinks!)

There is one in every class and at least one or even more in a Study Hall, these poor, misunderstood students who never have to study and yet never have their work done.

Is it fair to the other students who might like to get a little work done—for a change? Or to the poor kids who want to have a quiet little discussion on that hard exercise for Latin homework or that word in today's lesson which simply isn't in the vocabulary, or even the whole Spanish book? Is it right to take away their chance to whisper a few words to one another once in a while? The teacher denies permission to talk because of this minority, but why must the majority suffer for the few?

Why can't these chosen few be given a special little sound proof room with bars at the windows, padded walls, and unbreakable furniture in which to play around during study-hall. That would be God's Gift to the Earnest Student.

A Disgruntled Junior

Dear Editor,

Our thanks and appreciation should go to the Viking basketball team, who played so valiantly and who have rated Central one of the top teams of the season. We all know Coach Jankowski's efforts in building up the "Central Five" and can well say that his job was not done in vain. Congratulations are due to Steve Manos, the captain and an outstanding player, who has scored over 155 points. Gus Baroutas should also come in for some congratulations. The shortest player on the team, he has created a reputation for being one of the quickest players in the city. Larry Selwyn is another one of our dynamic forwards who has helped to roll the score up and up. Tall and broad-shouldered Bill Shirey, one of our leading guards, is due for a few orchids, too. It short, we're proud of the whole team, and we'll never forget them and hope to see them all out there again next year, racking up a higher score for Central.

Stella Miskalis, 110-4

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Business

Business Manager ————— Berneice Linden

Art

Photographic Editor ————— Barron Stilson

Printing

Printing Manager ————— George Lampin

Do You Know Donna Jean Price?

One of the many gifts bestowed upon Central is Donna Jean Price of Lawrence, Kansas. Although the office of editor-in-chief of the Review takes up a great deal of her time, she is also active in the Quill Clique, Girl Reserves, National Honor Society and the newly formed Bible Club.

Black cats, dead or alive, rain, Bing Crosby, Army Air Corps, milk shakes and ham sandwiches rate the highest in her list of favorites.

Her first glimpse of Washington, D. C., at the age of twelve years, was the biggest thrill she has ever experienced.

After her graduation in June, she will enter American University as a Cadet Nurse.

Have You Met Vera Chiera?

Seventeen fateful years have passed since that day in 1927 when I was born in New York City. Now I find myself writing an interview about myself. Here are the bare essentials:

I have finally risen to the esteemed position of third page editor. If anyone's interested, I am also a member of the Quill Clique, the Dramatic Club, and Theta Kappa Pi sorority. My pet peeves (if you're still reading) are zoot suits and pekinese dogs, while music, blue eyes, and raw carrots rate high with me.

I'm planning to go to George Washington University, where I hope to major in journalism and history.

May We Present Mrs. Maude Horne?

Once again, Room 320 has a new occupant, and this time it is Mrs. Maude M. Horne, who has succeeded Mr. James McKenzie as Central's Latin teacher.

Before coming here, Mrs. Horne was a lieutenant in the woman's Navy, the Waves, where, among other assignments, she instructed Waves to-be on the do's and don'ts of the Navy.

Mrs. Horne was born in the peach state of Georgia, but she studied at Duke, where she received her Bachelor's degree, and then at the University of North Carolina, where she earned her Master's.

An English teacher by profession, Mrs. Horne taught Latin for only two years before assuming her post at Central. Except for the two years which she spent in the Navy, Mrs. Horne has been in the Washington School system since 1933.

When asked what she thought of Washington, Mrs. Horne replied, "There isn't any place I'd rather live, and", she added, "I hold a special place in my heart for Central High School; for my son graduated from here."

Her son, Joe L. Horne, '33, is now a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard in command of the U. S. S. Muskegon, a destroyer escort, having graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1941.



Down In Front With Beejay

CONGRATULATION DEPARTMENT

"Can't Help Singing" . . . so they sang their way to Washington Choral Society scholarships. Who? Betty Gustin, 318-6, and Bill Wharton, 311-8.

A wounded doughboy . . . Don Blanchard, recently injured in the European Theater, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. He is now in an English hospital recovering from injuries he received.

G. Peck Scores Hit As Priest

A great novel finally comes to the screen in the 20th Century Fox production of "Keys of the Kingdom", the life story of a simple Scots priest. The picture, like the book, is full of life and color.

Francis Christolm, priest, is portrayed by the new actor Gregory Peck, who puts much feeling and understanding in the role. As in the novel, many other people through the picture: the girl he loved as a boy, Chinese merchants, doctors and nuns. All are acted superbly by a well chosen cast. The movie will hold your interest completely.

The most dramatic scenes take place in China, where Father Christolm is sent to establish and maintain a mission in an obscure Chinese village; there he struggles against famine, plague, bandits and a civil war.

"Keys of the Kingdom" is a truly great movie, and can be appreciated and loved by all, regardless of creed or faith.

We're Not Bragging, But

Central Has Much To Be Proud Of

Pat Davidson

Have you ever been asked, "What's so good about Central?" when you have been out with a group of students from another school? And have you hesitated for a moment not because there is nothing to brag but because you couldn't give the best retort quickly enough? Well, the next time you are confronted with the question, here are some snappy comebacks.

In the first place, Central is one of the oldest high schools in Washington, having been founded in 1886, its first location being down at Seventh and O Streets. N. W.

Then surely no other high school can boast of so many notables among its alumni: Helen Hayes, star of stage and screen; J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I.; Lieutenant Nor-

IN THE CLASSROOM

Pepys must have been psychic . . . A pupil wrote that the Revolutionary War days were depicted in his diary, but Pepys lived in the 1600's.

Watch out, Methuselah, . . . Your rival is at hand, for according to one Centralite, Benvenuto Cellini wrote an autobiography which describes his own time: the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries.

A new simile comes to light . . . A certain senior, while reporting on travel during the days of Queen Elizabeth, said that the robbers were thick as thieves.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Bulletin Office—Convention Hall feature such name bands as Benny . . . That's what I thought when I walked into the Bulletin Office last week. Perched on the desks deep in conference were: Don Loyd, Navy; Arthur Kramer, Navy (but not for long—our former editor won a scholarship to the Pernt); Martin Votow, Navy; Robb Howard, future M.D. keeping Don company at Yale; and Don Erdman. Strolling through our famous halls were Jack Christian, Army; Jim Edmundson, Navy; Marcus Uhler, Army; Tommy Vlahos and Jerry Pettipas, Merchant Marine; and Jim Reap.

Out of the Newsbag . . . A real newspaper woman now is Jean Edwards, former third page editor of the Bulletin, who is now a copy girl on the Washington Post.

From the same bag . . . Meyer Harron is now at V.M.I. on scholarship. "I'm lower than a private", he claims. He doesn't rate free postage on mail.

Promotions in order . . . Ed Ingbertson of the United States Army, formerly of Central, is now a sergeant. Congratulations, Ed.



Coolidge to Hold Inter-high Dance

Leonard Levine

McKinley Tech has followed the example of the rest of the high schools in the District and recently inaugurated lunch time dances in their south court. The free dances Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James, of course, via the juke box route.

Students of Eastern High School were glad to welcome back Major "Mike" Kelly at the beginning of the February term. Major Kelly after three years in the United States Marine Corps has returned to his alma mater as physical education instructor, English teacher and to offer assistance in training Eastern's cadets.

On March 26, 27 and 28, Western High will be the scene of a complete evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and secondary schools. The judges will record the attitude and behavior of the student body in every phase of school life including the closing of school. As a result of this evaluation, many students will be entitled to enter leading colleges throughout the country without having to take an entrance examination.

As a further curb on juvenile delinquency, Greenbelt High School has added a novel feature towards the entertainment of teenagers of their community. On December 23 a canteen called the "Drop In", a name adopted by the student body, was officially opened by James Cobbel, town manager. The canteen includes a juke box, snack bar and other recreational facilities. The "Drop Inn's" hours on weekdays are from 3:30 to 10:30, on Saturday from one to 11:30, and 1 o'clock to 5:30 on Sunday. A fifty cents membership fee covers a three month period, and must be paid before admission is allowed.

The girls of Washington and Lee High School are in for a treat when Miss Elizabeth Arden, internationally known cosmetics expert, speaks at their school in the early part of April. At present Miss Arden is in California, but the W-L Distributors Club, the sponsors of the talk, have guaranteed her presence.

Coolidge High School will be the scene of the next inter-high dance, which many Central students are looking forward to. The date is set for April 13, and the music will be furnished by Johnny White and his band.

Although Anacostia's basketball team ended their season without an inter-high victory, they have not given up hope. Latest sources reveal that a game is scheduled in the near future with a combined team of Anacostia and Kramer Jr. High School teachers.

Reporter Adds One Hour to Clock

Question: If you had a 25th hour, how would you spend it?

Mary Mainhall, 201-8, Talking

Carl Goodiel, 206-8, Playing base-

Kitty Panagos, 308-8, See my boy friend

Miss Summy, 302, I would stay up late reading at night

Bill Wharton, 311-5, Figure out what I would do if we had a 26th

Bernie Rappaport, 311-8, Where's Feher's located?

"Huss" Nucci, 308-8, Shave my beard

Jane Benson Porter, 206-8, Shine up my buttons for Cadets

Bobby Strickland, 110-3, Go horseback riding

Grant Mayberry, 311-8, Flying my private plane

Don Miers, 311-8, Grow a moustache

Rommulus Scoglio, 11-6, Go on a date

Charlotte Batchelor, 206-8, Read my letters from Buddy again

Benny Sheldon, 222-6, Get to school an hour earlier so I could

Mickey McKee, 308-8, Dream about June the eighth (competi-

Anne Ammons, 313-8, Eating spaghetti and meat balls

Bob Fauntleroy, 123-5, Drinking pepsi-cola

Angie Borris, 105-6, Eating pineapple sundaes

Willie Coff, 114-6, Sit at the lunch table with the girls (B.G.)

Ruth Roth, 305-6, Sleep

Waterproof Hose To Replace Nylons

Doris Goldberg

I still remember the good old days when a person could walk up to a stocking counter, look the saleswoman right in the eye and say, "I want a pair of nylons." But alas and alack, "them days is gone forever."

However, girls, perk up! Put some sunshine into your life! Experts say that the post-war stocking will top any pre-war hose. Imagine yourself walking down the street on a cold, rainy day. Along comes a big truck carrying butter (remember that yellow stuff you slam on bread). There are puddles on the street. You're standing on the curb with your dream man who has returned from the wars, and splash!! The rain which was formerly in the puddle is now on your leg. But you're not worried because it rolls right off. Sounds incredible, doesn't it? It's true, though. Experts are now perfecting a stocking which will resist rain and snow. No more ugly black marks on your "gams" when it's raining.

Don't look so amazed! That was just mild compared to what is coming. Nylons are now being made which resist snags. Read the above sentence again and close your mouth. The nylon stocking of the future will react to snags as follows: If the fabric snags, the threads which are now being perfected will snap together again. Thus no run, no snag, no social error!

So, girls, wash and wear your rayons faithfully now! Let them sag around the ankles and bag at the knees. Better days are just around the corner.

California Schools Boast Novel Pool, Out oor Rallies and Canteen

Jean Bird

Beverly Hills, California

Oil wells? Yes, my gentle readers, oil wells, on the campus of Beverly Hills High School! These wells are always working and the revenue goes into the Student Body Fund. This is probably the only school in the country that can make such a claim. B. H. H. S. is also the possessor of one of the most beautiful and unusual swimming pools in the country. The pool is inside of a huge skylighted building with murals on the walls and tiers of seats to accommodate general assemblies. With a press of a button, diving boards can be raised or lowered. Still another press, and floors five feet thick meet over the pool, forming a basket-ball court. Permanent baskets are available at either end of the floor so the game can start promptly.

Corona, California

"Saturday Night" isn't the loneliest night in the week for Coronado High School students, for it is then that open house is held in the gym, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Sweet and hot melodies come from the juke box, the dance floor is dim and dreamy, and at a counter cokes and cookies are provided by the mothers of the students. In the main room of the gym, ping pong tables are up, and basket ball games are going full swing. The canteen is open between eight and twelve for the convenience of its students.

San Francisco, California

Because of its lack of an auditorium, Lincoln High School, the newest high school in San Francisco, has its rallies in the California sunshine. Everyone takes part in the school songs and yells, and prior to an important game, officers from rival schools come and give short talks on the conditions of their team. Night club entertainers often come and give performances, and if a star is in town he is asked to come and say a few words. It is easy to see how popular these rallies are with the students. Even when its stormy weather in California, they stick it out, for if the entertainers are willing to get wet, why shouldn't they?

Live Wire

June Sickels

Jammed 'tween fellow Centralites on the morning car to school, I couldn't help hearing 'bout some of the party life that's been attracting you all lately, so here 'tis—

Everyone was very amused at the "Romeo and Juliet" scene portrayed at Companies D and C's party recently, with Bobby Grunwell and Margie Dunn participating. More fun was had later on when—Burt Grad, Mary Lou Mainhall, Bobby Eller, John Bixler, Diana Johnson, Earl Neuland, Natalie Hammacker, Albert Pollin, Ron Brandon, Paula Bellmore, Bill Rogers, Jean Bridges and Carl Kramer—joined together in an "onion dance"?

'Tis said that the punch served at Co. R's party was mighty good (or was it that everyone was having such a grand time they didn't really notice?). Be that as it may, Francine Amster, Effie Vines, Joan Billaski, Pat Wolfe, Robert Mealey, David West, Charlotte Goldberg, Roy Resnick, Polly Palmer, Happy Grover, Henry Cortisini, Mary Crouch, Melvin Gravitz, Peg Davidson, Bill Wharton, Shirley McGraw, Jack O'Leary, Margie Henn, Bernice Laski, Sonia Stirman, Marie Martin, Betty Lloyd, Nannie Franklin, Helen Valanos and others came away fully satisfied with the events of the evening.

A merry little group assembled at Stella Miskalis' home recently and enjoyed a "platter party". A few of those who attended are: Hubert "Huss" Nucci, Pat Valaer, Allen Williams, Irene Gonzales, Jim Seman, Lillian Houasom, Angelo Miskalis, Helen Pantos, Tim Seman and Stonie Richmond

SCOOPITES . . . Mark McMahon, John Tiedemann and Eugene Violet taking turns cranking the victrola at Alpha Theta Chi's meeting . . . Barron Stilson in the Navy Hospital recovering from a case of scarlet fever . . .

Vikingettes Emerge Battle Scarred

Irene Yazge

If you've been puzzled over those feminine screams and squeals coming from the direction of the girls' gym so early in the morning, it is only that the basketball tournament has begun. Yes, boys, we girls play basketball, too. The winning team will receive "C's"; and of the 12 teams entered, it looks as if team 7 will be the grand winners. This year the manager is Anna Ferris, and the assistant managers are Shirley Zimmer and Frances Del Rae.

Now that hockey has come and gone with only a few bruises to remind us of those strenuous hours when we tried to hit the ball but it turned out it was our partner's ankle instead, we gladly welcome a gentle game of volley ball. The volley ball tournament will follow the basketball tournament. Any girl interested in entering should consult the gym bulletin board for further information.

With the first sign of spring, we find our lovely mermaids polishing up their strokes for the aquacade. The aquacade under the direction of Miss Dennis was so successful last year that after the stands had been packed for two shows, many people had to be turned away for lack of room.

Jimmy Koutris writing home 'bout his Navy life at boot camp . . . Anita Solomon and a "flyer" along with Betty Pollock and Marvin Block double dating at the Del Rio . . . Katie Mylroie raving 'bout her wonderful week end spent at Annapolis . . . Glenn King, Kathleen Pier lurching at the Hot Shoppe . . . "Red" Garrison, Jimmy Prince and Bob Walts enjoying a movie 'bout the Irish Revolution . . . Kitty Panagos learning to drive? (I wonder!) . . . Georgia Harmon and Pete Lerario making quite the couple these days . . . Jeanne Bird, Duke Mathieson enjoying the Capitol movie . . . Jean Thompson getting a call from "Joe", who (in case she's been too dazzled to tell) is in California . . . Adele Adleman vacationing in Florida . . . Dick Layton-Navy—Dave Harrison—A.A.F. home on leave . . . Nancy Allen, Warren Brown enjoying one of the local parties . . . Everybody still buzzing about So-Chars Mardi-Gras . . . Jean Edwards working for the Washington Post . . . Jeanne Allwine, Teddy Mayberry, Dot Dumont, Bob Rosenberry horseback riding at Maryland University . . . Bill Rockey home on leave and visiting Anna Ferris . . . Tom Beale and Claire Markey enjoying the Kentucky State society ball at the Willard . . . Janice Hoffmaster, Jackie Sherman entertaining "company" from Pennsylvania . . . Bernice Swartzman visiting in Portsmouth, Virginia. Ruth Tyers and Mickey Rogers enjoying a local party —Dot Thomas receiving "regular calls" from a certain sailor in Norfolk . . .

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VIKING VIEWS

By Dick Johnson

Now with spring in the air, the sports spotlight turns from the basketball court to the cinder track and the baseball diamond.

The '45 cage season was a good one. Although lack of height hindered the Blue from seizing a playoff berth this year, big things are expected next year.

* * *

Steve Manos led the Hilltoppers in scoring with a total of 179 points. Gus Baroutas was close behind with 167. Larry Selwyn tallied 103, while Bill Shirey sank 43. In foul shots made, Gus topped the bunch with 33, while Blackie had the best average, 23 out of 42.

* * *

BIG TIME SCOOP

This is to warn all sports fans that your reporter is on the trail of a hot story and hopes to scoop the nation. Don't miss the next edition of the Bulletin!

* * *

Congratulations to Johnny Mason, who won the A. A. U. boxing championship of the 137 lb. class of the senior division by handing Jimmy Schults a TKO in 55 seconds.

* * *

TRACK

Coach "Doc" Collins is very pleased with the way the cinder squad is catching on to starts. No one hardly ever breaks now (eh what, Doc?).

Nick Chantiles is looking for another quarter miler for the meatball mile relay team of Chantiles, Mayberry, and MacDonald. Nick claims that, if another meatball can be found, the quartet will do the mile in 3 minutes flat.

* * *

ATTENTION!

Information concerning former Viking athletes in the service is needed for future issues.

SERVICE DEPT.

Remembering that Central athletes are fighting all over the world, we present the latest service news . . . Got a letter from Bob Smith who was getting penicillin shots in the Naval Hospital up at Bainbridge . . . He tells of meeting Charlie Victor and Ed Downis up there . . . Also Dick Layton who won 3 or 4 straight fights in the Regimental boxing tournament. Dick is now training to be a diver in the Sea Bees in R. I. . . . Coach Jan has been getting letters from former Vikings . . . Luddie Waldman has trench foot in Germany . . . Jimmy Kurz in England, ready to return to action after an injury . . . Jack Samperton with the 407 Infantry of the 9th Army attacking Dusseldorf . . . Sam Di Blasi in Germany . . . Nick Chacos bombing Germany . . . Eddie Crandall, B-24 waist gunner, glad to be back from Panama . . . former Central Coach Hardy Pierce in the Bainbridge Naval Hospital with a bad leg . . . Stanwix Williams, former A Co. Capt., won his 1st wrestling match on the Plebe team at Annapolis.

GOLF

Coach Jankowski is starting to make out this season's golf schedule. All fellows interested in playing on Central's golf team should contact Coach Jan at once.

Vikings Look To Cage Title In '46

Blue Ends with 11 wins, 8 Losses; Misses Playoffs

Ending the cage season in a 4th place tie with Coolidge in the inter-high standings, Central's Vikings look forward to capturing the inter-high basketball crown next year.

FINAL INTERHIGH CAGE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern	6	1	.857
Tech	6	1	.857
Wilson	5	2	.714
Coolidge	4	3	.571
CENTRAL	4	3	.571
Roosevelt	2	5	.286
Western	1	6	.142
Anacostia	0	7	.000

The Vikings just missed making the playoffs this year because of Coolidge's sensational upset of Eastern, which necessitated a special playoff, which the Blue lost 47-42 to the Colts.

In the last 2 games, the Hilltoppers rolled over Anacostia 34-15 while falling to Devitt 27-19 finally to boast a record of 11 victories and 8 defeats.

Successful Cage Season

Altogether, it was a successful season for a green team consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors.

A lion's share of the glory belongs to Steve Manos, Gus Baroutas, and Larry Selwyn, who formed the nucleus of the Central victory capturing ability.

Al Gillen, Dwight Schuman, Bill Shirey, Steve Covey, Gerald Smith, Joe Schuman, Joe Ruggieri, Willie Goff, and Hugh Markham all deserve recognition for their fine performances.

When asked for a statement, Coach Jankowski, who has done an excellent job of coaching, commented, "The cooperation of the players has been fine all season. I'm sorry to see Schuman and Gillen go as one more year would make them very valuable."

"Next year, if things turn out the way they look now, we should have a championship basketball team!"

TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 13	Episcopal	Episcopal
Apr. 20	Cool-Roos	Roosevelt
Apr. 27	Wilson-G.W.	Wilson
May 4	Western-Tech	Tech
May 11, 12	Metropolitan	Wilson
May 18	"C" CLUB	Central
May 24, 25	INTERHIGH	Central

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 6	Beth-C.C.	Beth-C.C.
Apr. 10	WILSON	WILSON
Apr. 13	?	?
Apr. 17	George Wash.	George Wash.
Apr. 20	TECH	TECH
Apr. 27	EASTERN	EASTERN
Apr. 28	Navy Plebes	Annapolis
May 1	Beth-C.C.	Central
May 4	ANACOSTIA	ANACOSTIA
May 8	George Wash.	Central
May 11	WESTERN	CENTRAL
May 15	ROOSEVELT	CENTRAL
May 16	Episcopal	Episcopal
May 18	?	?
May 22	COOLIDGE	COOLIDGE

Track Hopes Brighter As 5 Vets Return; Baseball Begins

"On your marks! Get set! Ah, ha, I thought I'd catch you breaking that time, ———!" yells track coach Alfred "Doc" Collins as the Viking sprinters enter upon their 4th week of training drills.

Veterans Form Nucleus

Prospects are a little brighter for the track team this year. Coach "Doc" Collins will rely on the proved point gathering abilities of "Huss" Nucci, half miler; Don Miers, quarter miler; Dan Gillett, dashman; Joe Schuman, quarter miler; and Jim Ewin, pole vaulter; to form the nucleus of the team.

This year, with the exception of the Wilson-G. W. triangular meet, the schedule is the same. Starting on Friday, April 13, at Episcopal, the Vikings will compete every week. All meets, except the 2 most important ("C" Club and Inter-high), are away.

31 Sophomores Work Out

Approximately 63 fellows came out for practice the 1st day and have continued to work out since. Half the squad is made up of sophomores.

Below is a list of fellows out for track:

19 Seniors: "Huss" Nucci, Don Miers, Dan Gillett, Jack Barrett, Bill Bartlett, Clarence Gist, Allen Kanstrom, Henry MacDonald, Grant Mayberry, Tony Miskalis, Bob Skougard, Charles Weaver, Dick Johnson, Dan Garber, Tom Gonzalez, Herb Rathner, Stuart Wolley, Cris Dell, Irving Saltzman.

13 Juniors: Jim Ewin, Joe Schuman, Bob Krissoff, Bob Temmey, Larry Selwyn, Dave West, Dick Kent, Bob Petty, Dave Mellor, Richard La Manna, Bob James,

Bill Middleton, Bob Falkenstein.

31 Sophomores: Max Brenner, Ed Metcalfe, Jim Callotta, Nick Chantiles, Hans Berliner, Charlie Boland, Bill Giglio, Warren Freeman, Steele Crissman, Pat Healey, Roland Hedgecock, Lee Hedrick, Al Hilgesberg, Louis Hollis, George Hunter, Jim Johnson, Al McGoughy, Jim Panor, Vic Penso, Bob Petit, Pat Ruppert, Doug Simon, Jimmy Smith, Bill Tucker, John Vredenburg, Bill Wallace, Bill Ward, Van Keriakos, Frank Hayes, Malcolm Mitchell, Dale Leathery.

BASEBALL

As soon as possible, baseball coach Jim Munro will begin diamond practice in Central Stadium.

With 14 games scheduled already, Coach Munro hopes to arrange games for April Goodiel, outfielder, 13 and May 18. er; Willie Goff, Letterman re-pitcher, Steve turning are: Carl Manos, outfielder.



MEET THE CENTRAL CAGERS

Last of the series presenting 1945 Viking Cagers.

Gus Baroutas, number 17, was the star Central forward who never quit fighting (in there). Gus, a former Boy Club ace, who stands five feet and weighs 120 pounds, has racked up 167 points during the '45 season. His pot shot ability, considered among the best in the city, will prove a big factor in the Blue's '46 championship hopes.

Steve Covey, numbers twelve and twenty-two, was the latest addition to the '45 Viking quintet. Brought up near the end of the season from the J. V., where he had scored nearly thirty points, Steve put in creditable performances. In the Coolidge playoff battle, this lanky sophomore surprised everyone by tallying twelve points.

Bill Shirey, number eighteen, was the big husky guard on the '45 Hilltopper five. Standing at five feet ten inches and weighing 175 pounds, Bill has hit the cords for forty-one points this season. A grid letterman also, this large-built sophomore promises to become one of Central's outstanding athletes.

Hugh Markham, numbers three

and twelve, was a reserve guard of the '45 Blue aggregation. Five feet ten inches tall and tipping the scales at 145, Markham came up from the J. V. in February. Since then, this blonde junior performed against Eastern, St. Anthony's, and Anacostia.

Baroutas, Manos Selwyn Named to Bulletin All-High

Interhigh cage champion Tech dominates the 1945 Bulletin All-High team by placing 2 men, Moffatt and Lann, on the 1st team and 2 men, Davis and Raphaelson, on the 3rd team.

Central's representatives are: Gus Baroutas, leading D. C. pot artist; Steve Manos, high Central scorer with 179 points all season; and Blackie Selwyn, one of the trickiest and steadiest players in the business.

ALL-HIGH LINE UP

Pos.	1st Team	
F	Bob Lamon	(E)
F	Gus Baroutas	(C)
C	Johnny Moffatt	(T)
G	Alvin Lann	(T)
G	Tom McLarney	(WW)

Pos.	2nd Team	3rd Team
F	Taylor (WW)	Cannon (CC)
F	Castro (W)	Davis (T)
C	Manos (C)	Lake (CC)
G	Charnock (E)	Graham (E)
G	Selwyn (C)	Raphaelson (T)

Tech's Johnny Moffatt and Alvin Lann are practically unanimous because of their stellar performances all season. Their efforts, along with those of Davis, Raphaelson, and Olsen, brought the title back to the Manual Training school after 1 year's absence.

Bob Lamon, the league's leading scorer, is another unanimous choice for the 1st team. Charnock and Graham also performed commendably to help bring 2nd place to the Easterners.

Tom McLarney edges out Gene Taylor because of his exceptional floorwork, which earned Wilson 3rd place.

Castro of Western and Lake and Cannon of Coolidge round out the 15 man squad. Castro virtually carried the Raiders on his shoulders, while Lake and Cannon were big reasons why the Colts edged the Vikings from the playoffs.

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Hollywood's only
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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-seventh Year, No. 15 Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, June 1, 1945

Riggs Wins Best Private Competition

Lt. Edgar F. Russell, military instructor for the First Regiment, has announced the following awards:

The Annual Eta Sigma Gamma Competition for the best experienced private of Central's First Regiment was won by Pvt. Eugene Riggs of Co. "D".

Taking second place in the competition was Pvt. James McCoy, Co. "A", while Dick Beckmen of Co. "C" placed third. Fourth and fifth places were filled by George Bond and Edward Schureman.

For his work commanding the First Regiment, Lt. Colonel John Donaldson was awarded a medal for the best Staff Officer, and Captain Elwood McKee, Co. "C", captured the Sabre Manual Competition.

Co. "C's" 1st. Lieutenant, John Bixler, won the platoon flag in this annual competition. Coming in second was 1st Lieutenant Carl Kramer of Co. "D" and third was 2nd Lieutenant Robert Eller.

Representing the First Regiment in the Sergeant's Manual of Arms, at Griffith Stadium, was Sergeant Henry Cortesina of Co. "A", and placing second and third were James Cornbrooks of Co. "B" and Tim Seaman of Co. "A".

Ranking first, second and third among corporals were: Cpl. William Gallows, Co. "B", Cpl. Joel Dumstader, Co. "D", and Cpl. James Pettit of Co. "C".

Winners of the First Class Privates were: Pfc. Beverly Boaz, Co. "C", Pfc. James McCoy, Co. "A", and Pfc. Arthur Lushby of Co. "C".

Pvt. Edward Painter, Co. "B", Pvt. Michael Botham, Co. "C" and Pvt. Jules Fink of Co. "A" also placed.

Grad Wins Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Burton Grad, a member of the June graduating class, was named one of the two winners of the Pepsi-Cola scholarships from Washington, D. C. This scholarship entitles Burton to four years at any college of his choice.

Roosevelt Captures Girls' Competitive

Beating Central by 7.77 points, Co. "B" of Roosevelt marched off with first place honors in the Girl Cadet Competitive Drill on May 23 in Central's Stadium. Anacostia's Co. "M" and "L" took second and third ribbons, while Roosevelt's Co. "A" carried off the fourth position. Companies "O", "L", "N", and "R" of Central were 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, respectively.

Accompanied on and off the field by the Brigade Band, the fourteen companies were separately rated, then marched en masse on the field for a Brigade Review.



Members of the Journalism Class who labored over this issue of "The Bulletin".

Bulletin Under New Management Nets Over \$11,000

Does your Bulletin look different today? It does? No wonder, for this issue of the paper was put out by the journalism class.

Following up each news clue was Jerry Wagshal, assisted by Lilla Cummings, of the first page. Doris Seidel acted as editor for the second page, with Bobby Passeltiner lending a helping hand.

In charge of the third page was Cecil Bridgett, with Pat Davidson serving as society editor. It took no fewer than four boys to perform the trick of Dick Johnson, sports editor: Brakefield, Deckelbaum, Levine, and Werbow. Writing editorials, checking material, and keeping tab on all the associates was Benny Sheldon, Editor-in-chief.

19 Centralites to Join Quill and Scroll; Initiation Dinner to be Given June 14

The Quill and Scroll initiation dinner for the 19 new members of Central and those of other District high schools will be held on June 14 at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Regis Boyle, international president of the fraternity for high school journalists and adviser for the Easterner, will conduct the ceremony.

This year the following members from Central have been elected: From the Bulletin staff, Lenora Lachman, editor-in-chief, Betty Gross and Bernard Berger, associate editors, and Dick Johnson, sports editor; from The Review staff, Donna Jean Price, editor, and Lois Hill, associate; and from The Brecky, Doris Lucy Hastings, editor. These pupils from the journalism class have also been honored: Cecile Bridgett, Vickie Coombe, Pat Davidson, Margaret Welch, Nelson Deckelbaum, Electra Mousmoules, Roberta Passeltiner, Doris Seidel, Ben Sheldon, Jerry Wagshal, Roy Werbow, and Irene Yazge.

Central High School will be host to Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, Western and Eastern at the dinner.

To be eligible to the society, a candidate must be in the upper third of his class, to have had published over two thousand words and have been approved by the faculty adviser of the publication on which he works.

Grad Gets Rensselaer Medal; Donaldson, Civitan Award In Traditional Assemblies

Burton Grad, Pepsi Cola scholarship winner, and John Donaldson, Colonel of Central's cadets, today will be the recipients of two of the school's highest awards, the Rensselaer Medal and the Civitan Award, respectively; the former given for the outstanding student in science and mathematics, and the latter by the Civitan Club of Washington, for general good citizenship.

The outstanding student in French, Pearl Wilensky, is to receive the French prize, donated annually for such accomplishment, while one of the three highest junior awards, the Elmira College Key, will be presented to Jacqueline Fulton, recently inducted into the N.H.S. and the secretary of Central's chapter.

Also on the program will be the awards to members of the staffs and contributors to the Review and Bulletin, in the form of "A", "B", and "C" certificates. The presentation for the Bulletin will be made by Mrs. Kern, for the Review by Miss Whitford. Completing the awards for student work on publications will be the Art Photographic certificates by Miss Summy to the publication photographers and to the other types of publication art, sponsored by Miss Fahrenbruch.

News Shorts

How to cure your mother of hiccups department: Lilla Cummings does it by galloping her pet horse into the living room to give her mom a scare.

Silver bracelets, inscribed with the Central Emblem, were presented to Lt. Col. Louise Munns and the four line captains by Miss Ruth McRae at a surprise party for the Girl Cadets.

Graduation activities for the senior class have gotten well under way with the picture having been taken and received, rehearsals begun on the senior play and invitations for the ceremony to be given out on the sixth.

The Central Faculty is planning a canal trip and supper on Tuesday, June 5, on the old George Washington Canal.

Pupils who wish to become members of "The Bulletin" staff when they are seniors are advised that they should enroll in the journalism class in their junior year.

A super, modernistic stadium, costing \$200,000, is being planned for Calvin Coolidge High School. The structure will hold about 10,000 people.

The Navy is giving the Eddy test for radar this morning to 17-18 year old boys who have had physics and math.

In case you've wondered, section 311 is now meeting in the Music Room.

New Officers of N. H. S. Installed As Thirty Members Take Pledge

David Ellis was installed as president; Susan Evans, vice president; Jacqueline Fulton, secretary; and Barbara Bushmeyer, treasurer, at the National Honor Society assembly held in the auditorium on May 15. The new electees were issued the oath of office and Dick Johnson, the former president, spoke on the aims and ideals of the organization.

The following are the new members: from 11-8—John Bixler, and Peter Ways; 201-8—Electra Mousmoules, and Joan Williams; 206-8—Frances Prince, and Betty Gross; 207-8—Tim Seaman; 308-8—Herbert

Nucci Wins Michigan Plaque

Barbara Bushmeyer and Ben Sheldon, new N.H.S. inductees, were presented with the other two high junior awards, the Harvard book award for an outstanding junior boy, and the Radcliffe award for an outstanding junior girl, in the assembly Friday, May 25. In the senior ranks, the D. A. R. medals were won by John Bixler and Lois Hill, while Mary Jaudon and Tim Seaman achieved the American Legion prizes.

The Michigan plaque, for an outstanding boy in athletics, scholarship and leadership, went to Herbert Nucci; and Edith Davies and Sol Leise were chosen as the outstanding students in science to receive the Rausch and Lombe medals, given by the famous concern.

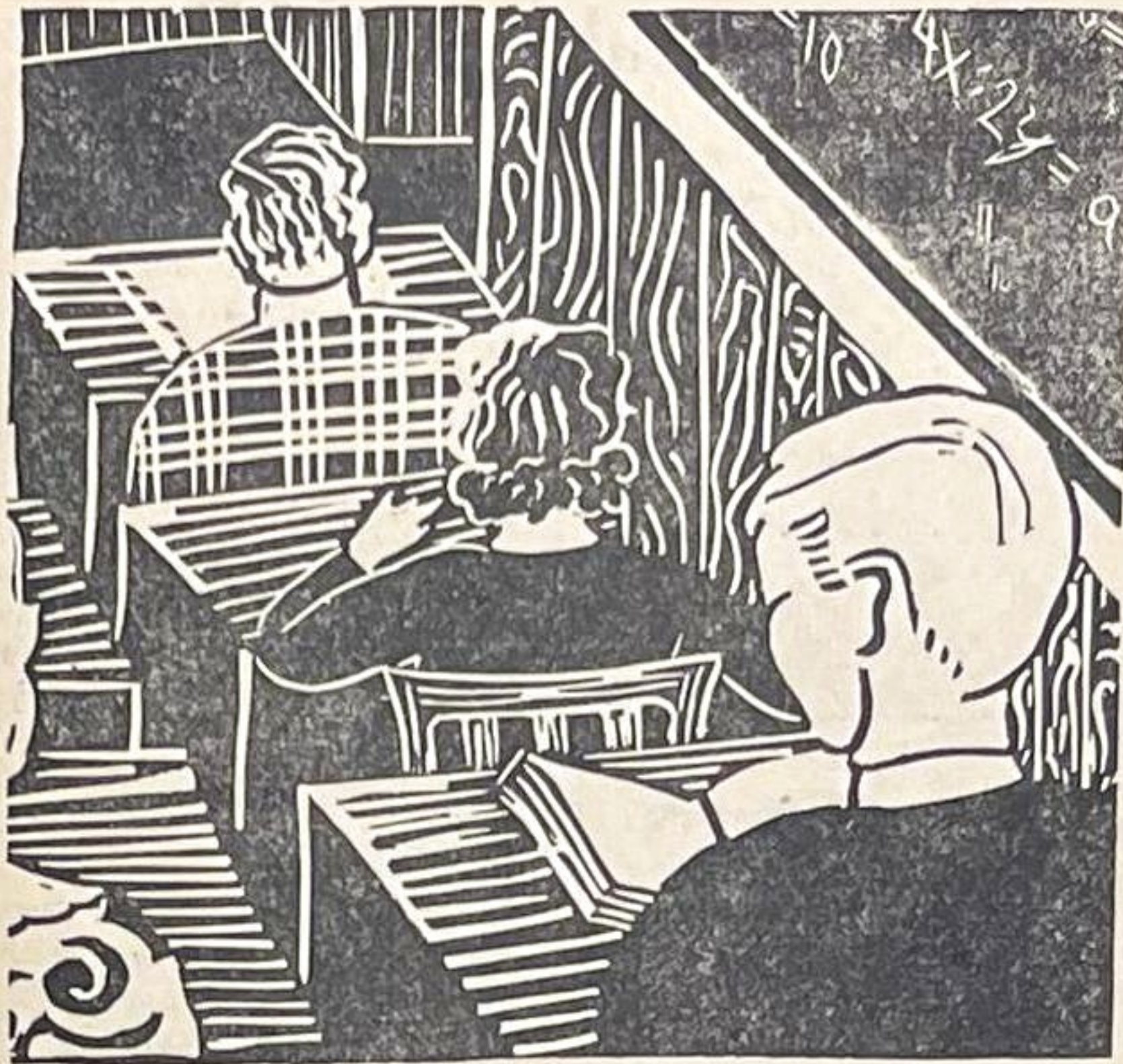
Publication Certificates To Be Given

In the publication field, Alvin Ostroff (Review), Betty Gross (Bulletin), and Lola Kay (Brecky), were presented with the Quill Clique awards. Alumina association gold medals for publication work went to Donna Jean Price, Lenora Lachman, Doris Hastings, Harriet Lebrecht, George Ronk, Bernice Linden, and Louise Munns, with silver medals to Lois Hill, Chris Dell, Richard Johnson, Bernard Berger, Vera Chiera, Norman Naiman, George Lampin and Thomas Beale.

Nucci, and Theodosia Suman; 311-8—Sol Leise; 313-8—Betty Baile, Nona Clore, Edith Davies; 105-8—Norman Abels; 11-7—Clifton Shannon; 103-7—Inge Chwang; 105-7—Eldon Wolfe; 219-7—James Cornbrooks and Susan Evans; 105-6—Barbara Bushmeyer; 11-6—Benjamin Sheldon, Julia Wann, and Pearl Wilensky; 114-6—Joel Darmstadter, David Ellis, Jacqueline Fulton, and Selma Goldberg.

The guest was Raine Bennett, lecturer, author, and radio-commentator, who spoke on Islandology, the newest division of geographical science.

Could This Be You?



There Is No Difference

"Didja hear? Jack made 100 on that biology exam."

"Heck, I could get 200 if I cheated the way he does. I sure don't see how anyone can crib like that without the teacher seein' him. Why his head was practically on Jim's desk until he got the answer to the third question."

"Well, I could have used a little help on that one. It sure was a boner, and I would have gotten the answer from Mary, but Miss Jones kept her eyes on me the whole period. I don't see how Jack gets away with it."

"After all the practice he's had! It's a wonder he doesn't copy the whole test."

"Well, as far as copying an answer from someone else goes, if you can get away with it, go to it. After all, lotsa' times, I would have flunked the whole exam, if I hadn't gotten a little help."

"But, Joe, it's just like stealing when you copy someone else's work. It's his answer. He studied the lesson and learned the answer himself."

"Stealing! How can you say that? Mary doesn't lose anything if I copy her answer. She still gets her 100. I think you take the whole matter too seriously."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Joe; I wish I could convince you you're wrong. Well, so-long. See you at 3:30."

"So-long, Bob."

So the clock ticked until 3:30.

"Bob! Bob! did you see Will? He had a 'C' on his sweater this noon. I didn't know he had one."

"He doesn't. He's just wearing his brother's, but, so what? He's not hurting anyone."

"But that's not right. He's wearing something he didn't earn. That's dishonesty. Say . . . what're you laughing at?"

"You."

"Me? What for?"

"Your inconsistency. You think it's unfair for Will to wear something he didn't earn but when it comes to cheating, display a mark you didn't earn—"

"But, —"

"But what?"

"But nothing!" and was Joe's face red.

'Pride's Way', a Unique and Quaint Novel, Portrays Picturesque Life in the South

Roberta Passeltiner

It is 1910, the place, Charleston; the leading ladies, the Gerard sisters, Miss Julie and Miss Tessie. Imposing mansions, crepe myrtle, azaleas, and geraniums in a rusty tin cans make the back drop. These are the characters and setting of the delightful novel "Pride's Way," by Robert Molloy, a current Book of the Month Club selection.

The story faithfully depicts life in Charleston in the early twentieth century, as Mr. Molloy has been interested in the quaint habits and customs of South Carolina for many years and has made a complete study of them and of the people of the South.

Miss Julie, a simple old lady, believes in enjoying life and the good things in it, while Miss Tessie, a sterner and more complicated character, views the world more seriously. The latter, being a perfectionist, brings her own coffee pot when she is invited to dinner.

Miss Tessie ranks her daughter Theodora as one of the highest saints in Heaven. Like so many old ladies in Charleston and elsewhere, she is just a little queer.

The sisters live in a quaint old home and spend much of the time in a "Charming Gyarden," as Miss Julie calls it. They are always meddling in other people's affairs, but they eventually straighten everything out.

Favorites Recorded

Bill Wharton

This year's output of records is something that collectors and listeners alike are going to have a gay, great time with, whether the concert and opera put music into your soul, or you go for the "jivey" sets with a dash of sweet and low tune.

The works of some of the best modern composers have gone into such songs as "Candy" recorded on Decca and Johnny Mercer; of course you Mercer fans will also be interested, but definitely, in his conception of "The Positive" Song—there's more to the title, but you know the rest. A positive hit.

Up and coming Dick Haymes has a beautiful rendition of "Laura." You girls and quite a lot of you fellows will go for the young baritone's voice. Remember "Irish Eyes Are Smiling"? These, together with Crosby's newest ones, "Strange Music" and "Sleigh Ride in July," are all "sounded" by Decca and Co.

Opus No. 1 Really Sends You

On the "hot and near hot" sides are Charlie Barnett's "Skylighter." As usual, the sax section rides high. Another item for tickling feet is Tommy Dorsey's "Opus #1." It will really send you, but quickly.

The woodchoppers are back again, and "Woody" really puts them through the paces with his "Caledonia" (Rhythm Supreme).

Pshaw, boys and girls, another must on your record list should be Artie Shaw and his recording of "Grabtown Grapple" to be grabbed as quickly as possible. They're going like hotcakes.

Oh, and here is a tip for you. If you want some jazz strictly out of this world, go down to Ballard's or Kitt's and ask for the bendable 12" Black and White records.

Concerts and operas are doing nicely these days, and part of the credit goes to Nelson Eddy for his albums of concert favorites and other recordings from his most successful motion pictures. For those who would like to hear America's favorite baritone, out of season, don't miss these or his "Twelve Beloved American songs."

Song of Norway Recorded

Others on the light and grand opera side are, respectively, "Song of Norway," featuring Kitty Carlisle and the rest of the original cast; also on Victor records some of the greatest Caruso recordings ever pressed. These are both featured albums at most music stores

Strange Monster Rules Over Terrified House

A tyrant rules our house. Every night, he enters unseen and unheard after supper has been eaten. His presence is feared and expected, and we tiptoe about with bated breath and backward glance, waiting for the dreaded appearance of this apparition. Dread hangs over the house like a heavy cloud. The suspense becomes almost unbearable. When, we all wonder, when will he appear? Then suddenly a high squeak, the patter of running feet, and the gray mouse has scampered across the floor. Feminine squeals of relief ring out—the danger is past.

Much Have They Traveled

"An editorial of mine won the Quill and Scroll Medal last December as one of the first ten high school editorials in the country," modestly admitted senior Lilla Cummings when pressed about her journalistic accomplishments.

She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Girl Reserves, and the Central Quill Clique. She has used her journalistic talents in her two semesters at Central, for she is Non-Fiction Editor of the Review and was assistant first page editor of the issue of the Bulletin.

Lilla adores horses, claiming she "can't live without 'em". At the tender age of four, she began her equine antics and trained her first horse when she was ten. She lives on a 1300 acre farm, where she keeps her two horses: Whiskey, an American thoroughbred, and Fancy, a morgan.

Miss Cummings doesn't like people who get all dressed up to go riding in "fancy habits." To the query as to what she wore, she stated, "Just overalls."

The only thing we could get Lilla to say about her European travels, which have been extensive, was that she had been in London before the war.

She intends to enter George Washington University this fall to take a cultural fine arts course for two years, after which she is going to study in Switzerland. Later she wants "To marry a diplomat," preferably of the tall, dark, Humphrey Bogart type, but she wouldn't object if he resembled Charles Boyer instead.

Wilde's 'Picture of Dorian Gray' Reveals Gradual Degeneration of a Man's Soul

Doris Seidel

"The Picture of Dorian Gray," written with brilliance and acid wit by Oscar Wilde, is the tragic story of a young man with great possibilities. Dorian Gray is remarkably handsome, rich, and sought after by the best society of London. Basil Hallward, his artist friend, paints a picture of Dorian, depicting him in all his innocence and youth.

Dorian, afraid to grow old and ugly, wishes in a fit of passion that the portrait might grow old instead of him. Under the subtle and evil influence of Lord Henry Wotton, Dorian sets out on a mad quest for pleasure, frequenting the evil waterfront sections and ruining his friends by his corruption. His dissipated life leaves no trace upon his face which remains youthful

and handsome. Have you ever wished for a magic carpet that would whisk you to the four corners of the earth? Phyllis Freseman, 308-8, actually did what we students only dream about. At the tender age of three weeks, she embarked on a world trip and returned when she was five years old, only to start all over again for such glamorous places as China and Egypt.

How did all of this happen? How father is a Naval Captain and wherever he went, the Freseman family followed.

One of the most exciting and dangerous events in Phyllis' travels occurred when she was returning from Lisbon to America on a Swedish freighter. Suddenly, there was a terrific roar, and the boat heaved a last sigh and started to go down. Phyllis rushed to her mother's side; and the family with the few other passengers, who were so stunned they moved as if they were in a dream, were huddled into a tiny lifeboat. The boat was afloat for fifty hours before they were picked up by a British Destroyer. "Those were the longest, coldest, most miserable days I ever hope to live through," exclaimed Phyllis, "and I'd like to forget them entirely."

Another hair raising experience the Freseman family suffered was their departure from the Netherlands. Three days after the Black Shirt Army entered, the Fresemans left and went to Paris. In a short time the "Supermen" began knocking on France's door and again the Fresemans had to leave. Phyllis can laugh at this now, but she certainly didn't then.

and handsome.

But the record of his life is revealed by the picture. With each new adventure and crime the Dorian of the painting grows more hideous and loathsome. The picture haunts Dorian Gray. In his wildest revels he sees its leering visage, and he fears and hates this recorder and revealer of his soul.

The forces affecting Dorian's life gradually build up to a dramatic and tragic climax, in which he meets at last, inevitable reckoning.

In the movie, the part of the cynical Lord Henry is played perfectly by George Sanders. Hurd Hatfield gives a restrained and exquisite performance of Dorian Gray.

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" is something fantastic and unusual in cinema entertainment.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Editorial Staff

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Associate Editors _____ Jerry Wagshal, Doris Seidel, Cecil Bridgett
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Assistant Editors _____ Roberta Passeltiner, Jean Bird, Lilla Cummings
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After School

With Pat Davidson

As canoeing, white sandals, and crew-cuts are once again in season, all the gala events that go hand in hand with them are here. Let's go for a dip into the wee hours between 3:30 on Friday and 9:30 Monday morning.

Starting off with the big items, we'd better mention the Selective Service Scuffle which was the scene of much merry-making on the 29th. The girls' list of draftees included Jack Barrett, Dick Sribner, Bill Dickenson, Chuck Eagan, Roy Earley, Bill Shirey, Bill Botz, Herbie Rathner, Lee Hedricks, and platoons more.

Congratulations were in order about two weeks ago! The well known orchid that is handed out so much is slightly frayed at the edges by now, but what is more appropriate? Here are three bouquets to the latest members of Sigma Lambda, Lambda Sigma, and Psi Gamma Tau: Bonnie Langford, Barbara Ahsford, Ernie La Roche, Harvey Brasse, George Hunter, and Vickie Coombe.

We're all happy to see Joe Simon hale and hearty again after his operation.

Shirley Brown is literally glowing these days after her recent trip to Great Lakes to see Dave Gregory, '44. From all appearances, Shirley, you had a terrific time!

We've been hearing quite a bit about that pajama party for the girl cadet officers at Margy Henn's on May 22nd, and it all sounded like a slumbering good time!

With a hint of spring in the air, Claire Markey, Bill Brakefield, Anna Jean Smith, and Charlie Mangene, helped to break in Glen Echo not long ago.

Beach parties aren't taking a second to anything, either. To prove our point, we have that one the Loafers Club, which included Frank Taylor, Alex Long, and Gil Schelesinger, gave at Woodlawn Beach and Kappa Sigma Epsilon's, which included Jackie Fulton, Paul Fredrick, Jean Landon, Carl Goodiel, Jackie Sherman, William Goff, Jean Alwine, and Grant Mayberry.

Natalie Hammacher has been playing the traitor's role to Central these days by dating Georgetown Prep boys.

The spotlight comes to rest on parties again. Those seen taking the bows at "Mac" McCarthy's house were Mary Smith, Hank Gruppe, Phyllis Freseman, Charles Leslie, Eleanor Wilson, Bobby Miller, Janice Hoffmaster, Devere Smith, and Art Lusby, but the cries of "encore" were heard at Susan Evans' party. We distinguished the voices as belonging to Danny Garber, Cecile Bridgett, "Huss" Nucci, Mary Najarian, Dan Gillett, Pat McNeil, Bill Tucker, Barbara Balkner, Skippy Crisman and many more.

From what has reached these eager ears, Frances Gorwitz, Ivan Ezrin, Nelson Deckelbaum, and Mickey Lazarus had a swell time at the Wardman Park recently, as did Electra Mousmoules, George Gillespie, and Ruth Roth dancing at the Center to Jack King's music.

A flash came over the wires just a few minutes ago to the effect that the three musketeers, Charlie Fuller, Harvey Brasse, and Ernie La Roche have announced a new addition—c'mon, fellas, tell us who it is.

I'll leave you now with a happy thought: Only thirteen more days of school! This is one time that number is not unlucky!

Ten More Days Minds Turn From Books to Beaches

What are your thoughts turning to as the school year draws to close? David Ellis, 114, That there will be only three months of freedom.

Bill Brakefield, Going to Woodlawn Beach.

Aldo Guisti, 308, Missing the cold days of the football season.

John Turner, The Army and hunting for a wife. (The line forms at the right, girls.)

Jeanne Bird, 313, Where's Gary Cooper? (Have you noticed the hair cut?)

Vickie Coombe, 105, Summer school, here I come.

Roy Werbow, 318, I am filled with anticipation at the prospect of seeing all the pretty girls at Miami Beach.

Jim Earley, 11, Looking forward to a perfect season for the Mount Pleasant A. C.

Phyllis Freseman, 308, At last I'm getting out.

Electra Mousmoules, 201, Ah, sweet mystery of life!

Jack Bell, 116, Thinking of the laps around the track I'm going to do next winter. (Rushing the season a little, aren't you?)

Lorraine Laredo, 219, Thoughts, what's them?

Jean Thompson, 313, Joe, naturally.

Susan Evans, 219, Giving my brain a rest.

George Hunter, 103, Just turning.

Natalie Hammacher, 317, Cadets. (The Air Corps, no doubt.)

Janet Gilchrist, 114, Life Guards!

Charlie Fuller, 115, The fun of sleeping outside on warm nights during the summer.

Jackie Sherman, 111, Pennsylvania; need I say more?

The first I'd really like to slam,
Is the one who copies my exam.
The second is the dirty skunk,
Who covers his and let's me flunk.

Freshman Gets Write-Up; Author of Mystery Play

Barely five feet, just under ninety pounds and the possessor of the most beautiful brown hair that his mother has ever seen means Jimmy Tyler to most of his acquaintances, who proudly proclaim, "He wrote the Play!" referring to the mystery drama, Miss Whitford's English 2 class produced for the '45 Jive.

Born on a crisp October morning in 1930 in Monticello, Georgia, Jimmy subsequently traveled to Washington, where he lived until he was eight years old. Journeying to Virginia, Texas and thence to California, Jimmy came back to the "Second best city in the world," having left the best one. He meant Los Angeles.

Jimmy aspires to a career as a chemical engineer and plans to write poetry on the side. His creative works appear in the Review and in addition, he is the winner of the next issue's Top Honors department for freshmen.

Jeanne Bird Reviews Central's Fashion Front And Previews Styles to be Worn at Senior Prom

Dancing to the dreamy music of two orchestras at the Inter-High Dance last Friday were many Centralites.

Vivacious Natalie Hammacher wore a black velvet and white net dress set off by a luscious orchid.

Taking off her black velvet evening cloak, Polly Palmer revealed a pink chiffon formal, trimmed at the sleeves and neck with lace. Gardenias were Polly's flowers for the evening.

Lillian Boyer wore a heliotrope (purple with blue tones to those of you who aren't in the know) dress with cap sleeves, square neck and a flared skirt. We hear she looked mighty nice.

Best looking couple of the evening were Jim Monroe and Miss Marjorie Hull. Miss Hull made a hit in a glamorous dress with a silver beaded top and black skirt.

Very "swish" in plaid tafeta was Jackie Dunmyre. Her dress was trimmed in red velvet with a sweetheart neckline and small puff sleeves.



Club News Features Luncheons, Picnics, Dances, and Exhibitions

Electra Mousmoules

To George D. Ellis, newest member of the COG, and John W. McMeel, recently inducted into the Cadet Honor Society, and to Eugene Riggs, winner of the H T cup for the best experienced private in the cadet corps, CONGRATULATIONS!

Epping Forest Beach will be the scene of a weekend party for ten members of the cadet band if the 1st regiment band places, given for them by Claude Murray.

At the recent meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society, the following officers were elected: David Ellis, president; Susan Evans, vice president; Jackie Fulton, secretary; and Barbara Bushmeyer, treasurer.

The Kennedy-Warren will be the scene of a Girl Cadet Officers luncheon, which will be held some time after the competitive. The luncheon was originally scheduled for May 15.

An exhibition of photographs by the Camera Club will be held in the Art Alcove, starting Monday. Seniors are invited to submit work for a senior art exhibit in June.

Health Without Happiness

Scene of this drama: the lunchroom; time 12:30. Timidly I drew forth the villain from his wrapping of tinfoil. Then leaning against the table for support, I hoisted the yeast cake and took a bite. This, evidently, was not the right procedure for the minute the delicacy touched my tongue, the yeast began to germinate. It grew larger and larger. One would think it had discovered some of the liquid which caused Alice in Wonderland to become so huge that her tears flooded the room.

Since a yeast cake cannot cry, it was I whose tears came near to overflowing. Feverishly I tried to chew, but the yeast only increased. Then I attempted to swallow, but the mess wouldn't go down. My throat closed; I was growing desperate. Just as I was about to let fate have her way, be that what it would, the cake began to melt. Little by little, it miraculously disappeared. At last, I gasped triumphantly, "It's all gone."

Janet Goss wore a strapless dress and a honey, too. The dress was white with purple rick-rack trimming on it.

Three of Central's seniors graced the Battalion Dance at Maryland University and did a very good job of it, too. Laura Eastman set off her wonderful red hair with a light blue formal, jersey top and net bottom. "Sweet and lovely" was Dot Dumont in a pink cotton, off-the-shoulder dress. Jean Alwine wore a yellow marquisette formal with a shirred basque and drop waist.

Now for a quick preview of Senior Prom fashions. Central femmes are already planning for the big night. Betty Fridley is going demure in a light blue eyelet pique dress with a sweetheart neck and puffed sleeves. A yellow net tafeta with a square neck and long panels of lace is Jeanne Landon's choice for the evening. Katie Mylorie will look "queenly" in a blue net strap formal.

And that's about "thirty" from Central's fashion front.

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Wilson Cops Interhigh Track Crown; Central Fifth

Central's inexperienced divot-diggers were blanked twice in their last two starts, 9-0 and 7-0 by Wilson, and Tech High Schools respectively.

BULLETIN SPORTS

The Central Bulletin, Washington, D. C., Friday, June 1, 1945

Take
Title

Vikings Seek Diamond Championship in Playoffs

Thinclads Finish Mediocre Season

Scoring seventeen points in the annual inter-high track meet, the Viking cindermen gained fifth place as Woodrow Wilson took the crown for the third successive year.

Winning five of the fourteen events, Wilson finished with a score of 56 2/3 points, 13 more than its nearest rival, Tech with 43 1/2 points.

High scorer of the meet was Johnny Colvin of Wilson whose victories in high jump and pole vault paired with a third in the broad jump, gave him a total of 13 points.

Central, failing to take a first, gained its points through Danny Gillette's third in the 220 and fifth in the 100 yard dash; Stu Wolley's fourth in the 440; "Huss" Nucci's third in the 880; Ewin's third in the pole vault; third place in the Sprint-medley and fourth in the mile relay.

The only broken record for the meet came as Western's Buddy Gillette knocked two seconds off of the mile run as he ran it in four minutes and 36 seconds.

The results are:

100-yard dash—1, Trivette (E.); 2, Lann (T.); 3, Garfinkle (R.); 4, Phillips (W. W.); 5, Gillette (C.). Time, 10.7.

220-yard dash—1, Trivette (E.); 2, Garfinkle (R.); 3, Gillette (C.); 4, O'Brien (W. W.); 5, Schroeder (A.). Time, 23.6.

440-yard dash—1, Ostrye (W. W.); 2, Solomon (T.); 3, Johnson (T.); 4, Wolley (C.); 5, Schroeder (A.). Time, 53.2.

880-yard run—1, Drew (C. C.); 2, Hoyt (W. W.); 3, Nucci (C.); 4, Tash (C. C.); 5, Patchen (E.). Time, 2:06.2.

Mile run—1, Gillette (W.); 2, Jackson (T.); 3, Ferguson (C. C.). Time, 4:36.0 (record).

120-yard low hurdles—Leeth (W.); 2, Sanders (W. W.); 4, Solomon (T.); 5, Rushbrook (W. W.); 4, Central; 5, Coolidge. Time, 26.4.

Mile relay—1, McKinley Tech (McCaun, Davis, Johnson, Solomon); 2, Roosevelt; 3, Wilson; 4, Central; 5, Coolidge. Time, 26.4.

Broad jump—1, Lann (T.); 2, Charnock (E.); 3, Colvin (W. W.); 4, Davis (T.); 5, Berberich (R.). Distance, 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

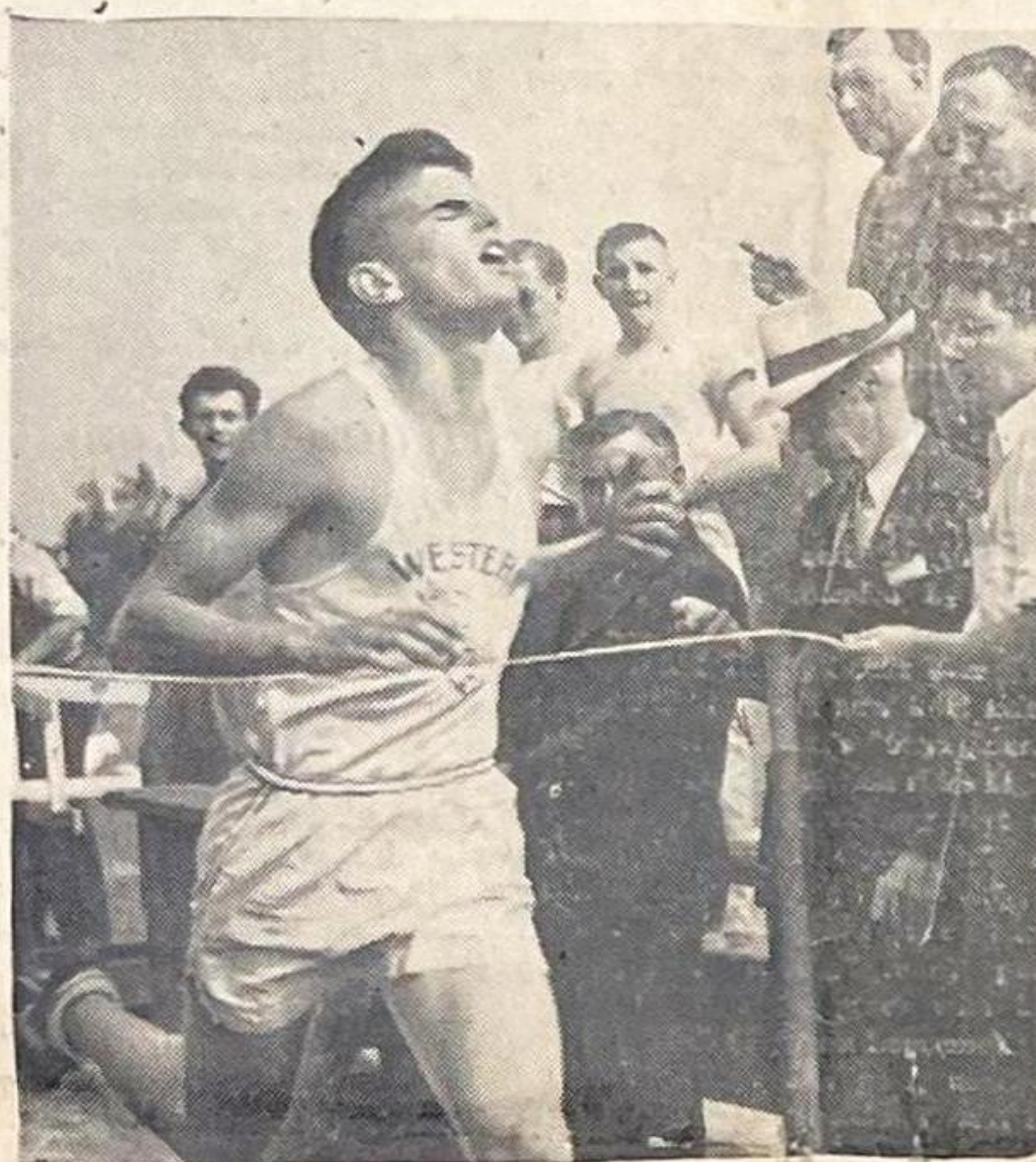
High jump—1, Colvin (W. W.); tie for second among Crouch (W. W.); Wilson (E.); Charnock (E.); tie for fifth between Davis (T.) and Haldeman (R.). Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Shotput—1, Blatter (W. W.); 2, Spears (T.); 3, First (W. W.); 4, Morgan (E.); 5, Weickhardt (E.). Distance, 46 feet 5 inches.

Discus—1, Blatter (W. W.); 2, Spears (T.); 3, Weickhardt (E.); 4, Morgan (E.); 5, Johnson (T.). Distance, 116 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Team scores—Woodrow Wilson (W. W.) 56 2/3; McKinley Tech (T.) 43 1/2; Eastern (E.), 42 2/3; Western (W.) 18 1/2; Central (C.) 17; Coolidge (C. C.), 17; Roosevelt (R.), 13 1/2; Anacostia (A.), 2.

The Di Blasis have certainly distinguished themselves in sports at Central. The brothers Tony and Sam attended Central from 1937 to '42, and made All-High berths in all Sports. Johnny Di Blasi, youngest member of the family, is now playing shortstop on the Viking nine.



Buddy Gillette of Western is shown smashing the mile record in the inter-high track meet. His time was 2.2 seconds better than the old mark of 4:38.2.

Inter-Section Track Meet Planned

The second week in June is approaching and with it Central's fourth consecutive inter-sectional track meet.

Centralites of last year will remember this as the chance for all undergraduates who have not won a major "C", to show their mettle and bring honor to their section.

Each section may have as many runners entered as it wishes. One man will act as captain for each

room, and ribbons will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners while the high scorer of the meet will receive the trophy. Last year's high scorer was Dan Gillette with 10 points.

The events to be held are:
100 yd. dash— Mile relay
220 yd. dash— Broad jump
440 yd. dash— High jump
880 yd. dash— Shot put
Mile run— Discus

ON THE BENCH

with NELSON DECKELBAUM

Recent survey shows that Remus Scoglio is leading the Viking stickmen with a .480 average. Carl Goodiel, slugging a cool .372, is in second, and Willie Goff owns a .304 battling record to take third honors. Bill Shirey and Melvin Farr are both mighty even as the recipients of the gold baseball bat "trophy" which Coach Munro gives to the player with the lowest average.

Jimmy Ewin, competing against some of the best pole vaulters in the East, took fifth place in the "C" Club meet and came in third in the Inter-High. Only a sixth semester lad, Jimmy will return next year and promises to turn into one of the finest vaulters in this section of the country.

Orchids and Onions Department
Orchids to Remo Scoglio, Bill

Shirey, Carl Goodiel, and Pete Lerario, who won the feature event in the "C" meet. They ran a 480 yard relay in full baseball regalia.

Onions to the scores of Centralites who failed to support a hustling baseball team and track squad this year by not attending the games or meets. Where is the Central Spirit hiding.

Looking through Jan's scrapbook, we note that the last time the Blue and White captured the baseball crown was in 1942 under Coach Jack Ray. The championship nine consisted of the all time Central greats: Mike Denikos, Bob Hill, Bill Carrier, and Aaron Weisenberg. '42 the playoffs were held at Griffith Stadium with large crowds attending.

Blue Loses to Colts on Errors, Take Third Slot by Toss of Coin

Today, the Central nine will clash with the second ranking team in the inter-high standings in the first game of the championship playoffs. At the time the Bulletin went to press it was impossible to determine whether Eastern or Coolidge would be in the second slot.

On Wednesday, May 23, the Blue and White was defeated by the Colts 8-4 in an overtime contest, thus creating a three way tie for third place among Wilson, Western, and Central, each with four wins and three losses. The coaches of the nine flipped coins to see which team would remain in the coveted third position, and Coach Jim Munro was the hero of the day when he won the toss.

The Vikings will be in their best form today when they meet their opponents. Willie Goff will hurl for the Hilltoppers and will be backed by the power bats of Goodiel, Scoglio, Jones, and Lerario.

Central Misses Upset

With two men out in the last of the seventh in the Coolidge fracas, Johnny DiBlasi dropped Al Shaw's pop fly to throw the game into extra innings and cost the Vikings an upset. The Coolidge batmen rallied in the tenth, sending Willie Goff to the showers and putting four runs across. Carl Goodiel took his place.

Three of Central tallies came in the first on hits by Scoglio, Goodiel, Lerario and Ofano. In the second frame Farr got to base on an error and scored on Al Shaw's bobbie of DiBlasi's grounder.

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Newport News Takes Annual "C" Club Event

Though placing first in but one event—the sprint medley relay—Newport News racked on a score of 23 points to win the 27th annual "C" Club meet here May 19.

Among the 22 schools represented from four different states, the Virginians just topped Woodberry Forest who had 22 points and Baltimore Poly with 21. Wilson High School led the District schools with 16 points and placed fourth in the meet.

Central went scoreless in the track events but the Viking baseball relay team, made up of Remus Scoglio, Pete Lerario, Carl Goodiel and Bill Shirey, went the distance around the bases in 53.49 seconds to beat out all other entries and win 12 box seat tickets presented by Clark Griffith to the winner of this event.

TEAM SCORES (First Ten)

Newport News, 23; Woodberry Forest, 22; Baltimore Poly, 21; Wilson, 16; Mercersburg, 13 1/3; Western, 12; Granby, 10; Eastern, 9 5/6; Staunton, 9 1/2; Episcopal, 8 1/3.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 1 Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, October 12, 1945

Sheldon Heads Bulletin; Other Editors To Be Chosen

Benny Sheldon, last year's winner of the Harvard book award for the outstanding boy of the junior class, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Central Bulletin for the coming school year.

Associate editors are Doris Seidel, Roberta Passeltiner, and Cecile Bridgett. Pat Davidson will write the society column, and Nelson Deckelbaum fills the position of sports editor. Vicki Coombe and Roy Werbow are assistant editors.

Benjamin Chairman

Because of the absence of Miss Bessie Whitford, adviser for the *Review*, a permanent staff for the school magazine has not yet been appointed. Miss Whitford, however, selected the following temporary board of directors: Alan Benjamin, Emily Basche, Barbara Buschmeyer, William Crassas, Chris Dell, Betty Gustin, Ruth Tyers, and Betty Lou Vaughn with Alan Benjamin acting as chairman.

Brecky Staff Tentative

Miss Marjorie Hull, faculty adviser for "The Brecky", the year book, has announced this tentative staff: editorial Susan Evans, Claire Markey, Jean Markward, Miriam Calhoun, Maryse Delevaux, Joan Lynott, Janice Hoffmaster, Wallace McMeel, John Maybee, and James Warren; business Selma Goldberg, Alma Wyvil, Dan Garber, Jean Landon, Ruth Allen, and Mary White. Selma Goldberg will be the business manager with Alma Wyvil as her assistant.

Krissoff Leads Student Council

Robert Krissoff was elected president of Central's Student Council in a school wide vote taken, Thursday, October 4. Also chosen was Jacqueline Fulton, who ran unopposed for 1st vice-president. In a meeting of the Council in Room 301, Tuesday, October 2, members voted Paul Furman 2nd vice-president; Barbara Buschmeyer, secretary; Stuart Wolly, treasurer; and Pete Lerario, sgt. at arms. Mr. Hoover spoke at that meeting on some of the activities in which the Council might interest itself.

Student Enrollment Reaches 1065; Boys Exceed Girl Pupils by 31

The war really is over, officials have observed, when there are more boys in Central High School than girls, and all of thirty of them, too. For of the 1065 students registered this year, there are approximately 548 boys to 517 members of the fairer sex.

The enrollment for this fall shows that 160 students entered through the Board of Admissions; 33 re-entered; and 15 were transferred from other District high and vo-

ational schools. Two hundred eleven "rookies" entered from Washington's junior high schools.

For the first time this year, entering pupils are grouped according to the school from which they came. Mrs. Harper has all Jefferson Junior High students; Mrs. Smith, the graduates of MacFarland, Langley, and Stuart; and Miss Wells, Miss Johnson, Mr. Koehl, and Miss Gatch, those from Powell.

Classes Held For War Vets; Nine Ex-Centralites Attend

Veterans of World War II, including nine former Centralites, are attending Central High School in accelerated classes, to provide the returned servicemen and women an opportunity to finish high school, earn a diploma and also to satisfy any other educational needs.

All the academic and a few business subjects are offered to the veterans who can get a maximum of eight credits while attending these Armed Service Schools. Typical courses include English, U. S. History, a science, perhaps, and business, such as typing or filing.

With the former Centralites are thirty-six others who served in all branches of the armed forces including 19 in the Army, 12 in the Navy, 6 Marines, 2 Waves, 1 Wacs, 2 Coast Guard, and 3 Merchant Marine.

Among the Central group is Guilo Ofano, Viking star, who is on furlough from Walter Reed Hospital where he is stationed because of wounds received in Germany. He was in a prisoner of war camp for four months, and is the holder of the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, E. T. O., and the Combat Infantry Medal.

Central has turned over Rooms 3, 5, 7, 109, and 110 for the Veterans' use. The Veteran Office, under the direction of Mr. Vandervlip is in 117-A.

Mrs. Weber Stages Traffic Court Debut

"Did you folks know I made my radio debut the other day?" Mrs. Weber proudly asked her 111-7 home-room class. "I was summoned to court just as WWDC was broadcasting their Traffic Court Program. I managed to convince the judge that I hadn't passed the red light, but the microphone surely made me nervous."

As Mrs. Weber and her daughter Elizabeth mounted the court-house steps, the little girl wanted to know if they would see any criminals. "You're walking with one," commented Mrs. Weber.

School Loses Six Of Faculty; Seven New Teachers Join Staff

Central is richer by one teacher this fall, having lost six and gained seven instructors. Gone are Miss Virginia Dennis, Mrs. June Montgomery, Mrs. Josephine Olson, Mrs. Edith Poponoe, Mr. Samuel Wood, and Mr. James Monroe. The new members of the faculty are Miss Jeannette Wells, Mrs. Betty Nugent, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Catherine Lusk, Lt. Robert Tolson and Mr. George Koehl.

Mr. Koehl, who replaces Mrs. Montgomery in physics, taught at McKinley, and is teaching at G. W. U. at night. Lt. Tolson, discharged a year ago from the Ma-

News Shorts

Mrs. Zelda Popkins, author of such detective stories as "Death Wears a White Gardenia," and the recent novel, "The Journey Home" spoke to the members of Mrs. Kern's journalism class Thursday, October 4.

A representative of Simplicity Patterns conducted a girls' assembly, Friday, October 5 in which she showed how fashionable clothes may be made out of scraps of cloth. Student models displayed the styles.

Whether the Washington high schools are to open at 9 or 9:30 has not yet been decided by the Board of Education. Parents and pupils have voted for 9 o'clock; Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer wants the later opening.

Miss Virginia Dennis is now a new physical training instructor at G. W. U.

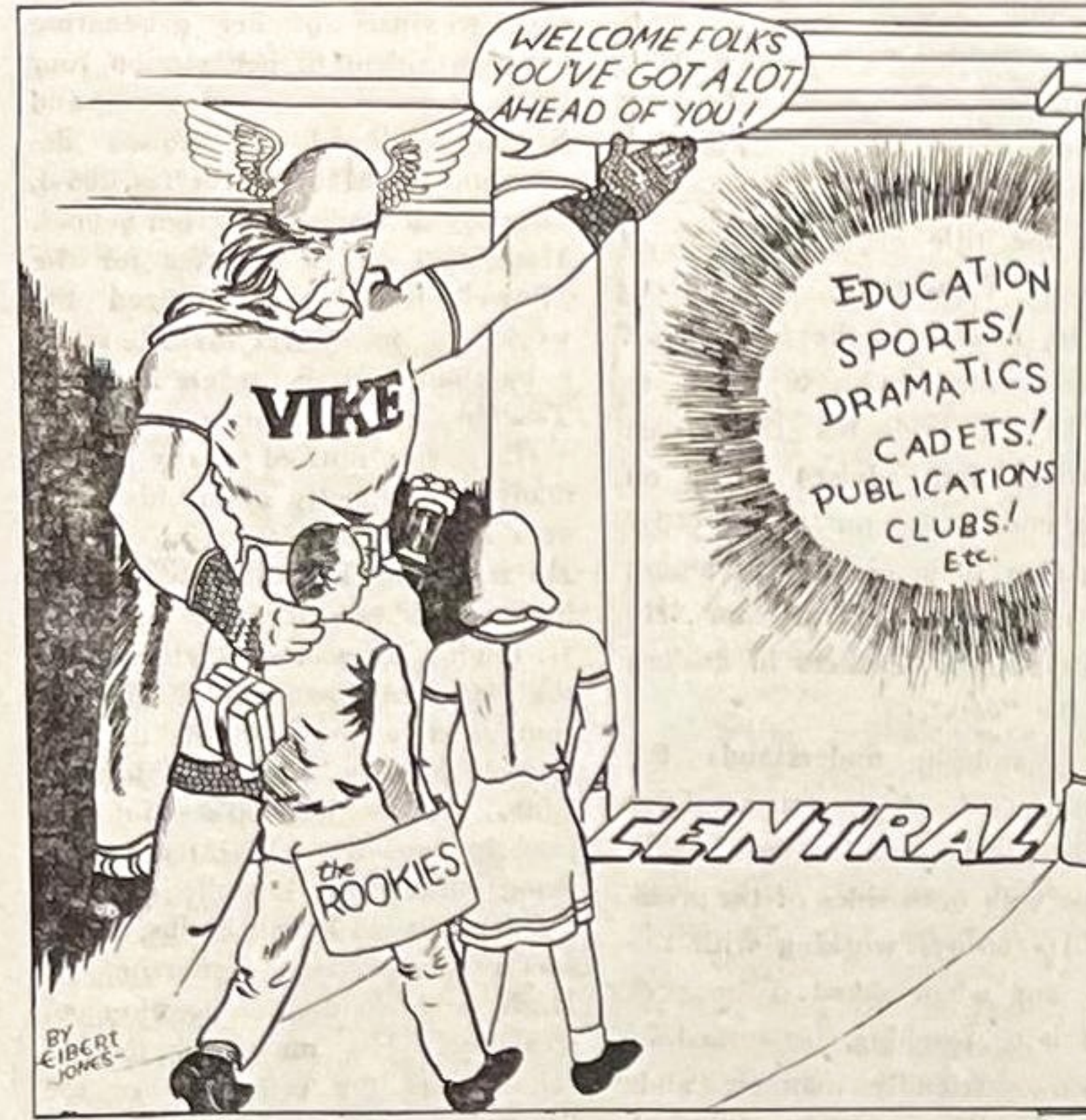
The Central P.T.A. has announced its calendar of meetings for the coming year: October 1, November 5, December 17, February 18, March 25, April 15, and May 20. The November 5 and March 25 meeting will be the conference ones.

Temporarily taking the place of her husband in the service Mrs. Josephine Olsen is now at Wilson Teachers' College.

Stumbling over a ball, during the first week of school, in the girls' gym, Miss Anna Heider fell and suffered a broken right arm and a cut under her chin. Miss Heider has returned to school.

rines Corps, is the new military instructor. A graduate of McKinley and Devitt he was in the Marines from 1936 to 1944.

Chorus classes are being taught by Miss Wells, a native of New York state. Miss Anderson comes from Nebraska and has taught in the Maryland schools. Mrs. Wilson, substituting for Mrs. Olson, comes from service in other district schools. Mrs. Lusk, formerly at Eastern High School, takes Miss Carney's place in the home economic department. Mrs. Betty Nugent, a native of Arizona, taught in Tucson for two years before replacing Miss Dennis.



VIKE, SPIRIT OF CENTRAL, WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

Cadet Officers Announced

Commanding the smallest division to be formed at Central in 63 years, Hugh Vroman was appointed major Wednesday, September 26 by Lt. Robert Tolson, new faculty head of Central cadets. Melvin Farr will be captain of Co. A, with first Lt. Nelson Deckelbaum and second Lt. Jim Cornbrooks. Officers for Co. B are Captain Pat Wolfe, first Lt. Charles Grupe and Second Lt. Robert Grumwell. Co. C: Captain David Ellis, first Lt. Calvin Dworshak, second Lt. Delbert Kendell. Aides to Vroman are first Lts. Gilbert Barken, Ronald Branden, Herbert Grover, and Thomas Beale.

Roberta Passeltiner was appointed major and commander of Central's girl cadets in a special assembly given for girls, October 3. As Major Passeltiner is a February graduate, Captain Mary Palmer, now on her staff, will succeed the Major in mid-year. The number of girl cadet companies also was reduced from the four of last year to two this year. L. and N. Captain Ruth Roth will head Co. L, while Captain Maryse Delavaux will direct Co. N.

Miss Whitford Fails To Answer Roll

For the first time in 27 years Miss Bessie Whitford, teacher of English and adviser for the *Review*, did not meet her classes on the first day of school. Miss Whitford is in a hospital recuperating from a fall in which she broke her hip. See story on Page 3.

The Central Bulletin



Editorial

Editor in Chief — Benny Sheldon

Associate Editors — Doris Seide,
Roberta Passeltiner, Cecile BriugetteAssistant Editors — Vickie Coombe,
Roy Werbow

Society Editor — Pat Davidson

Sports Editor — Nelson Deckelbaum

Business

Business Manager — Thomas Beale

Advertising Manager — Norma Naiman

Printing Manager — Milton Funkhouser

Advisers

Editorial — Mrs. Jeanette Kern

Art — Miss Katherine Summy

Printing and Business — Mr. Harold Crankshaw

It's Up to You

The war is won. No longer do we breathlessly scan the pages of the newspapers for casualty lists. We enjoy peace now—wartime restrictions are gradually fading away. Some may tell us, because of these good signs, that the peace also is won. They are wrong! That peace isn't won. But let us not alarm you. It can be won through the earnest efforts and desires of the people of the world, we must have faith that it will be won.

The victory wasn't gained on Salerno's beach, nor at Normandy or Bastogne. Neither was it insured at Midway, at Iwo Jima, or Tarawa. The provision for us to have security, however, was made at those bloody spots in world history, but it's up to true patriot and citizen of the world to cash in on that legacy so richly given by those who died. The cherished peace can and must be won on our streets, in our homes, and in our offices. It must be protected in our houses of industry and finance and in the chambers of government and legislature. Finally, it must be taught in our schools and churches.

THAT'S WHERE WE COME

IN. We, as students, in our attitudes toward the principles of democracy and human dignity for which the war was fought, can vastly affect the success of the long awaited peace. We must learn tolerance and respect for our fellow citizens, regardless of their race or religion. We must practice to discriminate between right and wrong and act accordingly in our relations with other people. We MUST learn to live together as brothers. Students, Awake! The problems of the world are your problems, for you are the future of the world. You are the hope of the world.

Dr. Vanderlip Heads Veterans

One of the busiest men around Central this year is Dr. Robert Vanderlip. His office, in 117-A is always crowded with soldiers, sailors, marines, or civilians with shiny new discharge buttons. For Dr. Vanderlip, an ex-soldier himself, bears the title of Coordinator of Veterans' Education. It is up to him to interview the discharged servicemen who wish to return to school. He evaluates their past education and advises them on which courses to pursue in order to receive their diplomas, helping them make out their programs. He also assists the teachers in dealing with the "vets".

Dr. Vanderlip understands the returning G. I. As he was a soldier and also a schoolteacher, he is able to cope with both sides of the problem. He enjoys working with the boys; but when asked if he preferred it to teaching, he smiled in his slow, friendly manner, and answered, "It's a very different type of work."

Dr. Vanderlip, A Central Graduate

Far from being a stranger at Central, Dr. Vanderlip is an alumnus, having been graduated with the class of '23. He obtained his college education at Michigan and Columbia Universities. In 1936 Dr. Vanderlip returned to Central as a teacher, remaining until 1940, when he transferred to Coolidge High. He stayed there until his induction into the army in 1943. In uniform, he continued his vocation by becoming an instructor of math and aviation at the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. His army career lasted twenty months, and then once more he returned to Central to fill his present position.

Last May Dr. Vanderlip received his Dr. of Education degree at George Washington University. His post war dream is a big car and an open road.

Veterans Have Served Well

The Coordinator of Veterans' Education believes that their experiences in the service stimulated the veterans' desire to finish high school. Many of them not having high school diplomas were deprived of promotion and chances to receive special training, he says. The boys have all been matured by their experiences but are, for the most part, able to adjust themselves to school routine again.

Dr. Vanderlip expressed his appreciation of the returning servicemen in no uncertain terms:

"The veterans that we have here at Central have participated in almost every campaign in the Pacific and European theaters of war. They have fought all over the world, in the Arctic, tropics, in the air, on the sea and beneath the sea. Many have been decorated. They represent every branch of service, marines, air force, navy, army and paratroopers. When one realizes the services these men have rendered in fighting for those

What's New At Central

Leading Junior High School Pupils Plan Activities for Future Years

Fairly tall, with brown hair and eyes, treasurer of her graduating class, president of her section four times, member of Girl Reserves and Student Council—the above description fits **Mary Garoerfes, 206-3**, formerly of Powell Jr. High School. Mary also was a reporter for the "Powell Echo" and enjoyed the work very much. Her favorite sport is baseball, and she revels in math. Teaching is her ultimate goal.

Have you noticed a shy young man going quietly about his business in Central, not saying much? He is **Irving Lee, 308-3**. Take a look at his record from Jefferson Jr. High. He was valedictorian of the class and president of his section, and a member of the Jr. Honor Society and the Journal Club. He likes Central's swimming pool immensely. He intends pursuing engineering in college.

Curly headed **Frank Hollis, 308-3**, was graduated from Jefferson Jr. High, and held the position of treasurer. His important job at school was the editorship of the "Jefferson Junior Journal." He also prefers math to any other subject, but he hopes to be a lawyer.

Sweet and doll faced—that's **Frances Chuco, 308-3**, of Jefferson Jr. High. Frances was graduated as secretary of the class. She was a member of the Jr. Honor Society and the Student Council. An ardent biology student, Frances thinks the cadets, girls and boys are a good organization. College is her next step.

Jimmy Yee, 308-3, also of Jefferson, was the Vice President of the Student Council and a member of the Junior Honor Society. Jimmy can't recall all the activities he has

taken part in, but he was a stamp and bond salesman, a member of the nutrition committee, and a school monitor. He thinks Central is a swell high school. His plans for the future run towards chemistry.

Click Eubank, 306-3, hails from Claude Swanson Junior High School. He was vice-president of his graduating class and was in the newspaper club. Click is attracted to sports, track in particular. He thinks that Central is a fine school, and plans to go to college.

Malcolm Willison, 306-3, was salutatorian of his Powell Junior High School class. He belonged to the science club and won the D.A.R. medal. He likes Central because it's different and he has a good choice of subjects and activities. He wants to study journalism in college and work on a newspaper.

President of her ninth grade class, Student Council Representative and vice-president of the Dramatic Club was **Bosha Newman, Powell Jr. High**. She has participated in musical programs and is going to major in dramatics in college.

Doris Leslie, 207-3, was secretary of her graduating class and was a member of the Ice Skating and Tennis Clubs. She enjoys all sports and likes her schedule very much, especially biology. Her future is undecided.

Summer Memories Remain With These Boys and Girls

Summer is over, but memories of the best day and the worst one of the vacation linger on for these pupils.

Best Days:

Bob Weems, 223-5: My first pay day and the Jap surrender came on August 14, to say nothing of the news of that two-day holiday.

Constance Doerman, 223-5: The morning that I went fishing in the bay back of Ocean City was perfect.

David Ridgeway, 317-5 My trip to see my brother at Camp Lee, Virginia, was the high light of my vacation.

Sonia Stirman, 222-5: I was at the Diamond Horseshoe in New York City on V. J. night. A marvelous dinner, a wonderful floor show, and most of all, our victory made the evening memorable.

Jackie Dunmyre, 223-5: The best day of my vacation was the one when I returned home from a house-party at the beach to a nice, warm bath, a decently cooked meal, relief from sunburn, and an air-conditioned movie.

Worst Days:

Jack Starr, 123-5: The worst night of my vacation was staged

Coming Test Casts Somber Shadows

When I woke up in the morning, it was with a feeling of something unpleasant about to happen. As I closed my eyes for that last minute of sleep, I searched cautiously for what it was, like feeling carefully for an aching tooth. Ouch! There it was! A test today.

Immediately visions of good resolutions to study rose before my eyes. I shuddered and reluctantly dragged myself out of bed. I could study during breakfast.

After an absorbing breakfast filled with the adventures of Terry and the Pirates, (you really can't study and eat at the same time) I caught the bus and threw myself into the fascinating pages of American History II. In a few minutes, however, my attention was drawn to a still more fascinating argument between the bus driver and an indignant taxpayer, who hadn't gotten the right change.

Fate seems to be against the poor student who is cramming for a test. The fateful hour arrived.

I glanced furtively at the people who were once my friends. Now they were smiling superior beings who undoubtedly had studied and knew all the answers. Slowly and carefully I filled my pen, and with painful neatness I wrote my name, section, the subject and date at the top of the paper.

A pause.

The smooth, white emptiness of the paper mocked me. My hands were cold. Then, I bent my head, and began to answer the first question, writing as fast as possible.

in a small town in upstate New York, when the whole town and I tried to see "The Pride of the Marines" on the same Saturday evening. I had at last come out of the rain and crowded into the theatre. The picture was progressing; action was at its height, Japs were being killed right and left, Al Schmitt had just been wounded—and suddenly the screen went blank. And blank it stayed for the rest of the evening.

Martha Harrison, 223-5: I shall never forget that beautiful summer morning when I awoke, looking forward to a very special party for which I had bought a new dress, to find my face swollen.

Charlotte Goldberg, 223-5: The first day I worked at Russian Purchasing Commission I spilled ink on the floor, and the first thing I knew the typewriter which was rolling caught the rug and went down with a crash.

Frances Gorewitz, 23-5: One Sunday during my vacation in Atlantic City, I felt sick and dizzy with temperature. Then the doctor told me I had grippe and would have to stay in bed for four or five days. And I had saved for that trip for months.

There is a Club For Every Pupil

Hey, Centralites! Do you want to take an active part in your school? There are many clubs to which you may belong; so join at least one and have some fun.

Now that priorities have been released and the Camera Club may have film and printing paper again, demonstrations will begin on photography, printing, etc. Anyone may join. Miss Summy wants to enlarge the group this year.

The Girl Reserves, starting off with a bang, had their opening tea October 3, in the Coolidge Room. Miss Marion Saunders, Central graduate, at one time editor of the *Bulletin*, and sister of Central's former Cadet Colonel, Rodger Saunders, was one of the guest speakers. This club is open to all girls.

Ever wonder who selects the Art Alcove exhibitions? It's a board made up of students elected from each art class. If you know of any display, please tell Miss Summy.

The French, German, and Spanish Clubs, which were the hosts of one of the lovely cafes during Carnival time, will begin activities soon.

If you're interested in printing, join the Type and Ink Club. Pre-war activities which may resume include visiting printing plants, engravers, linotype composition, paper mills, etc. Beginners are welcome.

Miss B. Whitford Sends A Letter.

2-4-6-8

Who(m) do we appreciate?

Miss Bessie Whitford, of course, English teacher and adviser for the *Review*.

In case you haven't heard, Miss Whitford recently suffered a fractured hip, becoming Central's current "pin-up" girl. She is "stuck" with four, six-inch, steel pins until the bone knits. But read her own letter for further details.

"When did it happen?—After sixteen days of perfect vacation. Then—July 19, fatal day.

"Where?—At Ogunquit, Maine, on my still beloved Marginal Way, enroute to the beach.

"How?—Skidded on nothing! Came down, hard! Just one of those things, the kind that doesn't happen, but did.

"What?—A fractured hip! Marvelous first aid; ride in ambulance to Portsmouth Hospital, to X-rays and operation. Excellent carpentry! Lay in sand bags instead of sand.

"How long?—That's what I want to know! My guess is about the middle of October. X-rays show excellent progress, but instructions are 'Wait until knitting is entirely completed, then step out—without crutches.' And beat it to C.H.S."

Yours Bulletinly,
Bessie Whitford,
Of the *Review* (Plug)!

Desert Isle Needs Listed by Pupils

Scene: Desert Island.

Time: Endless.

Here you are all alone. What could make life easier? Some Centralites seem to differ on the subject as to what they would most desire if they found themselves in such a situation.

Pat Valaer, 222-5: Cherry coke.

Betty Gustin, 218-7: Silly girl!

Jackie Fulton, 114-7: I can't make my mind up between Van Johnson or Gregory Peck.

Jeanne Mayberry, 107-5: Something to read. (Naturally, she means the *Bulletin*).

Barbara Balkine: My man Friday.

"Chuck" Egan: "Amour" feminine companionship.

Nancy Allen, 119: A Feher's sandwich and a coke.

Pat Barrett: To be alone.

Calvin Cramer: Carol Seman.

Mr. Cole: Company.

Ruth Root: You'd be surprised.

Mary Najarian: Oh! brother.

Lorraine Laredo: A '46 Buick or an outboard motor boat.

Bernice Blease, 120: Bell bottom trousers!

Lee Lonergan: Ask "Bunky".

Betty Slattery: You mean you don't know?

Mr. Laubis: Dessert.

Sue Evans, 217: Burke's Handbook on "How to Build Ships."

Girls Do Their Bit For Rationing

Alice in Wonderland had nothing on the pupils of Central High School. While her wonderland was purely imaginary, yours is real and right at hand.

Oh! So you don't know just where it is! Well, take a tip from me and go up to Room 215. There nothing less than a rainbow will greet your eyes. This rainbow consists of such practical things as juicy, yellowish-pink peaches, round, dark bluish purple plums, and luscious red tomatoes—all in shiny glass jars. Also there are sweet, juicy pears, some of which are colored red and flavored with oil of cinnamon, and some are colored green and flavored with peppermint. The innocent looking grape juice leads a double life, so to speak. Not only is it canned as juice, but the whole grapes have been added, making it useful for salads and such. All these are cold packed products.

This array is known as "The Canning Project" and is conducted by Mrs. Lusk and her advanced and beginning classes. At present there are 58 pints of canned goods in the department.

So take a look—and who knows—you may find the pot of gold.

Knobby Knits, Wool Skirts, Saddles, Featured in New Fall Fashions

Tucking away bathing suits and baseball bats, we turn with gloom to the opening of school. But with the hustle an' bustle of the first week over, gay new wardrobes, and the coming football season are foremost in the minds of Central's lads and lassies.

While cheering our team on to victory, we noticed that saddle oxfords are regaining their popularity and are being worn clean this year. Sloppy joes and pleated skirts are still in demand, although many girls prefer sweaters tucked in or worn with leather or jeweled belts. For cold, chilly weather, battle jackets and pea coats are in style; and for those rainy days, shiny rain coats, either box or belted at the waist, are the latest things.

For Miss Centralite's party life and big dates, wool jersey or crepe dresses serve the purpose nicely. They are often trimmed in pastel shades of red, blue, and green. Peplums are still very fashionable and despite cold weather, most of the latest fall styles are featuring cap sleeves.

Low heeled suede shoes are worn for dress-up or sport affairs. And ever popular moccasins are still a must.

Congratulations should go to Jeanne Mayberry and Pauline Chiparus for starting a new fad with their bangs. They look very trim, indeed, girls.

Lee Longergan started school right with a chartreuse cardigan sweater and white pleated skirt; and Mary Majarian looked mighty cute the other day in a yellow, knobby knit sweater and gray skirt. Also seen around the halls is Natalie Hammacher, who'll never get lost with that snappy, red reindeer sweater she is wearing. The prize goes to Pat McNeil, though, for that imported Scotch plaid skirt we've noticed on her.

Subscribe To The Bulletin and Review



Pat Davidson

The time has rolled around once again to dig wool sweaters from moth-balls and cow-bells and note-books from their dusty hiding places. Our moccasins trudge wearily up the hill to C. H. S. and school is on for another rip-roaring year. To all rookies, we send our heartiest welcome, Glad to see ya', and to all seniors, good luck on the last mile. Let's make this year the best of all.

After Sigma Lambda's meeting on Friday, September 21, people literally poured in from every window, fire escape, and crack in the wall until you were forced to call the play before shifting your position. Most of the kids migrated to the Hot Shoppe later, though, and relieved the situation.

Homeing pigeons have nothing on Central's old students. This was proved at our St. John's game. Giving out with the mighty cheers were Jean Allwine, Jean Reap, Grant Mayberry, Navy; Shirley Peoples, Charlie Paul, Navy; Jean Edwards "Huss" Nucci, Jean Thompson, and Bob Skougard.

"Louie" Golsen is home on leave; Ernie La Roche is stationed, now, at Anacostia Naval Base; and Bill Dickenson is at Bainbridge. Aldo Guisti, Navy; John Wane, Navy; Ted Hines, Army; Elwood McKee, Army; John McArthur, Army; Bob Smith, Navy; and Jack O'Leary, Army, have been home on leave. Tommy Baisey is now on Okinawa and we all hope he'll be home real soon, Ruth.

Alice Humphries is now goating for Sigma Lambda, Pat Barret for Omega Phi, and Julia Berney for Theta Alpha Chi.

Alpha Theta Chi "hit the hay", literally, on October 5 and had a great time. Among those on the hay-ride were Ann Manville, Remus Scoglio, Mary Ellen Allison, Frank Taylor, Dickie Frmer, Anna Jean Smith, Jack Barrett, Pat Appleby, and Bill Shirey.

The "get well quick" wishes of Central must be what is making Stu Wender improve so rapidly. Good luck, Stu, and we hope to see you with us real soon.

Central certainly turned out "en masse" Friday night at the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe to celebrate our victory over St. John's. We hear school spirit had the upper hand, too; waitresses stopped dead in their tracks to listen to the school cheers.

Congratulations are definitely in order. Ann Tally and Billy Carrier were married not long ago, as were Doris Gridley and Grove Bryan. Thelma Kincheloe and Louis Golsen joined the ranks of "engages" along with Alice Germini and Joe Simon. Nancy Raw became Mrs. Walter Hodgins on the fourth of July.

We'll all miss Deion Richards, who left for boarding school in Staunton, Va.

Omega Phi enjoyed a BIG house-party the week-end of the twenty-ninth. Shirley Heine's cottage at North Beach was the objective under attack and a beach-head was firmly established.

Vickie Coomb's party on Friday night is the "Talk of the Town". "Slats" Lee Lonergan, Chuck Egan, Ruth Root and loads more,

Gardens, Red Cross Occupy Faculty

Instead of driving out to sunny California, picturesque Mexico, or various other summer resorts, Central's teachers for the most part, spent their vacation at home. Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch was content to work in her garden, and we hear she raised prize corn, cabbage and lettuce, canned her foods, and got in her exercise at the same time.

The Red Cross and Canteen were visited quite often by our teachers. Although Mrs. Ruth Harper went to Atlantic City, she kept thinking about her husband, who was then overseas.

Some teachers pined so for the classroom that they also taught during the summer. Mr. Harold Crankshaw taught printing at summer school. Mrs. Katherine Merrill was nature counselor at a girls' camp in Maine. Mr. Hermanu Laubis taught at the Naval School in the Culver Military Academy at Indiana.

Miss Mary Harvey went to Rochester, Minnesota, and iceskated all summer! How's that for getting away from the heat? Other teachers who got-away-from-it-all were Miss Edith Grosvenor, Mrs. Maude Horne, Miss Grace Johnson, Doc Collins, Miss Margery Hull, Miss Louise Moore, and Miss Katherine Summy. Those who worked were Miss Olivia Russell and Mr. Robert Tolson.

Perhaps the most picturesque vacation of all was that of Mrs. Edith Kojouharoff, who visited the Maya ruins in Yucatan, but she paid for it. She caught malaria.

helped make it a terrific affair.

Well, looks as if my quota for this issue is filled; so, to get terribly "newspaperish", to coin a phrase, 'Bye and Thirty . . .

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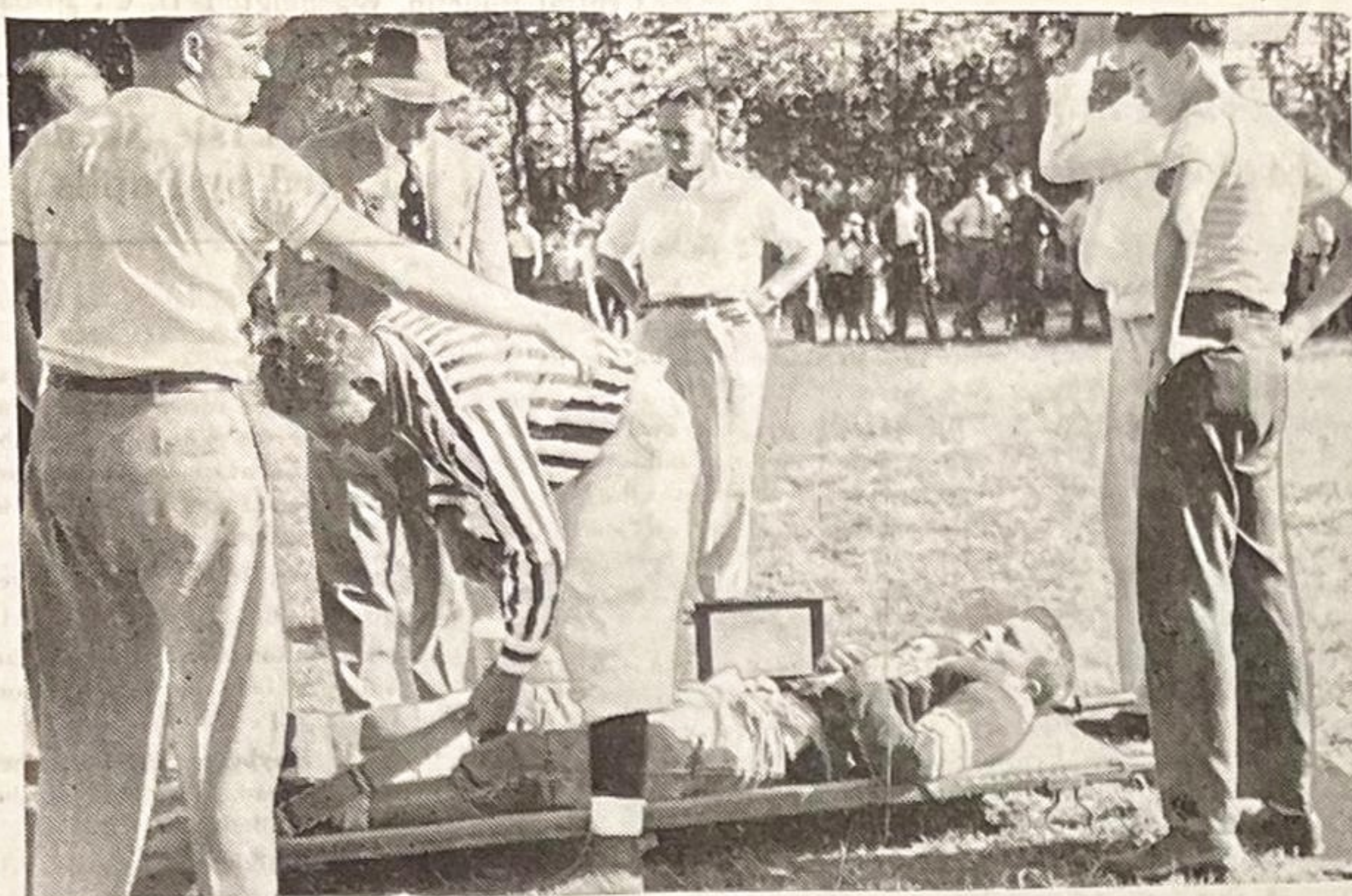
The sports department of the Bulletin wants to join the school in wishing Stu Wender, stalwart Viking tackle, a speedy recovery from the broken leg he incurred during the St. John's game. Stu also broke his limb last year in the Gonzaga game and these injuries cut off an outstanding athletic career. He certainly had plenty of intestinal fortitude (spelled with a capital G) to come back and play ball this year after his accident, but lady fortune wasn't on his side and his leg just didn't hold out... See you soon, Stu.

Central's new mascot, Gi-gi-ho the goat, made his debut in the Wilson game and created a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. Ed. note: The words Gi-gi-ho are derived from the Latin and mean "Fight in there, you individuals."

Congratulations to Pete Lerario, captain of the Viking gridgers, who was chosen to lead the eleven to a victorious season. If a captain should be an example to his team, "Rudy" is an excellent choice.

Central's greats of football seasons gone by can be found watching the team practice or in the cheering section during a game. Wilbur Rock, Al Rector, Larry Fynes, Eddie Crandal, Bobby Mess, Harry Martin, Hugh and Shannon Cramer were spotted recently.

Coach John Jankowski is going to be a three letter man this year! Since Mr. Munro is no longer here to tout the baseball nine, Jan will assume the coaching duties of football, basketball, and baseball... A black cat just crossed over in front of the gym office... Maybe that means a triple championship... I dunno... Well... Here's hoping.



COSTLY INJURY TO TEAM—Stu Wender is shown lying on a stretcher after breaking his leg in the St. John's game. In background are Coaches John Jankowski and "Gus" Lamond of the Cadets.

Vikings Edged by Ramblers 20-14; Face Portsmouth

Footballers Visit Portsmouth To Renew Virginia Rivalry

Resuming an old and burning rivalry cut short by the war, the Viking squad faces Portsmouth High tonight for the first time since 1942 when Central's championship team shellacked the Virginians 24-0. Twenty-two members of the squad boarded a river steamer, Thursday night, at 6:00 o'clock and after a 150 mile overnight ride bounced into Portsmouth at 8 A. M. Friday. With hotel and food expenses paid, the fellows will have to start for home tomorrow night.

The Southern boys are always big, and even if the draft has lowered their 21 year old age limit, Coach Jankowski still expects a fight. Though the famous Denikos team of '42 was victorious, the Virginians edged the 1941 champions 7-6.

The Blue and White go down the river with 2 interhigh losses to their credit, but the team put up such a good fight in the Eastern "war" that Coach Jan has high hopes.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

L.E. Bill Shirey
L.T. Bob Weber
L.G. Eddy Cadeaux
C. Charlie Mangene
R.G. Dale Leathery
R.E. Dick Scribner
Q.B. Jack Barrett
L.H.B. Pete Lerario
R.H.B. Roy Birdsong
F.B. Gene Hammill

Anacostia, Eastern, Coolidge Appear Strong Contenders for Gridiron Crown

Roy Werbow

A strong contender for the title is last year's champions, Eastern. With three of the best backs in the city—Jack Bobb, Sonny Settle, and Bob Lyle—returning, a huge though inexperienced line, and veteran center Phil Cocimano, the "sky-blue" boys, using a simple "T", will be a hard bunch to stop.

Hefty Coolidge, also rated in the top division, boasts seven returning lettermen, a shifty backfield composed of Bob Kiser, Jack Doffart, Stan King, and Billy Hepburn, and a plenty big forward wall with Dan Bass and Chuck Kiesgan on the ends to do the pass snatching. Coach Conn is using a balanced line and is depending on power.

One of those classified as a mystery eleven is Western's lightweight ball pushers. Though runners up last season, the red and white are even lighter this year, and claim only one backfield veteran—Bob Lichty, a fast and tricky quarter. Grid mentor Mulvey is counting on speed, aials, and a special brand of the "T".

Highly rated at the beginning of the season, Tech dropped a notch after their first defeat of 9-0 to Anacostia. The Maroons are trying to prove their first loss a fluke; and with last year's ace Andy Davis in the backfield, a chunky and speedy

INTER-HIGH GRID SCHEDULE



Oct. 20—Tech at Central
Oct. 26—Coolidge at Central
Nov. 2—Anacostia at Central
Nov. 9—Roosevelt at Roosevelt
Nov. 16—Western at Western

line, and a "T" formation tagged "very tricky", they have a good chance.

The "green tigers" from Wilson, marked as a second rate squad, have a better than average eleven built around two possible all-high guards, Buddy Whittlesey and Alan Fitch. With Bob Leonard doing some fine passing and end Hall doing the snatching, Wilson can upset the experts.

Anacostia is the surprise team. Rumored to be very weak in reserves and snap, the Indians went on to beat a strong Tech eleven 9-0. Anacostia has a good passing attack and a fine potential line. With Umholtz on the tossing end and Gene Schroeder on the receiving, the southeast boys can go far.

Getting around to the Viking squad, we find one of the best, if not the best backfields in the city. Besides Gene Hammill, Pete Lerario, Jack Barrett, Ray Birdsong, and George Quinn, a second set, almost as good, is always ready to substitute. The forward wall, at first termed the weak spot of the team, has improved greatly under the tutoring of Coach Jankowski, and averages 175 pounds. Seen as a "dark-horse", the Blue and White is heading for the first division. Coach Jan has something up his sleeve and the championship is far from an idle dream.

Lerario to Scribner Combine Score 14 Points in Last Half

In a desperate half-time rally the Central Vikings scored 14 points, but were unable to overcome a 20 point deficit, and bowed to the Eastern Ramblers 20-14 last Friday, October 5, at the Hilltop stadium for their second interhigh setback.

After a scoreless first period Eastern's All-High center, Phil Cocimano, intercepted one of Pete Lerario's aials and set the stage for Gene Osborne, who raced over for the score. Osborne's conversion was

Brenner, Quinn, Wender Head Blue Casualty List

The pre-season period brought reports from many schools of seriously injured stars; but when the first game arrived the "lost" ball players had been patched up and were ready to go.

Central having to be different, claimed everyone hale and hearty at the start, and now enters its fourth week of competition with one broken leg one wrenched shoulder, one very "tricky" knee, and a few sprained ankles that don't rate.

One of the greatest losses is tackle "Stu" Wender, who broke his leg in the St. John game. Though he is getting better, football is out of the question for "Stu". Guard Max Brenner received a hard blow on the shoulder from the "Johnnies" and though unable to play in the last two contests, he should be ready for Tech. George Quinn, one of our finest passers, injured his trick knee in practice, and unable to play in the St. John's game, he left the field with a wrenched back after only a few minutes in the Wilson fracas. If all goes well, George should see action for the remainder of the year. The bad ankles count is undetermined, but Bill Shirey and Pete Lerario each claim one.

good. In the same quarter, Jack Bobb's toss to Sonny Settle was good for 25 yards and Bob Lyles plunged through for the tally. The kick was good and at half-time Eastern led 14-0.

A fresh and inspired Viking eleven took the field in the second half and proceeded to score when Pete Lerario threw a 55 yard pass to end Dick Scribner, who made a spectacular catch and raced five yards to the goal. Bill Shirey's conversion was perfect. A few plays later, a stalwart Central line, spearheaded by Dale Leathery, Bill Weber, Ralph Cadeaux, Bill Shirey, and Charlie Mangene stopped an Eastern scoring threat by holding the Ramblers for four downs within the Blue five yard stripe.

Vikings Pass for Score

Sonny Settle, Coach Metzner's All-High speed demon, skittered around end for another six points. The attempt for the conversion failed, and with the score 20-7 Lerario once again whipped a long aerial to Scribner in the end zone to retaliate. Steve Manos kicked the extra point.

Wilson 13, Central 6

In their first interhigh encounter, the Central gridmen lost to the Green Tigers of Woodrow Wilson 13-7 on September 29, in the Viking stadium.

The Blue scored by virtue of a blocked kick by center Charlie Mangene and Bill Shirey. Gene Hammill plowed through the guard for the score.

Wilson's backs Leonard and Burton, both passed to Bob Hall, who tallied all of the Tiger's markers.

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Annual P-TA Drive Begins

Section Showing Highest Percentage To Be Given Award

The P-TA's annual membership drive was opened Thursday, October 18, with a printed circular and a membership dues envelope passed to all Central pupils.

The drive is scheduled to last through November 8, and the section having the highest percentage of parents in the organization at that time will receive a prize. Mrs.

How the Money Went

Spent last year:

Coolidge Room	\$327.67
Boys' Recreation Room	75.00
Cadet Memorial Fund	200.00
Girl Cadet Flag	50.00
C. H. S. Band	80.00
Student Aid	50.00
Teachers' Lounge	50.00

Total \$832.67

To be spent this year:

Stadium Scoreboard	\$100.00
Band Instruments	100.00
Student Aid	25.00
Coolidge Room	25.00

John McMeel, mother of Central's Cadet band captain, was named chairman of the committee carrying on the campaign.

For the first time in many years, the parents and teachers will be entertained by a musical Christmas pageant to be presented on December 17. The performance is under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, Central's new music teacher.

Students Receive Teeth Inspection; 60o/o Tested Show Work Needed

The results of the dental inspection given in the girls' and boys' gyms Tuesday, October 16, showed that out of 1060 students 455 had teeth in good condition. The 455 were given white cards, while a pink one, designating some defect in the teeth, was handed to the remaining 605. Both cards must be signed by a dentist and returned to school. A white card can be sent by mail.

The true effectiveness of the checkup will be judged by the number of corrections which are made.

Said Miss Elizabeth Feinour,

Wagshal Named Bulletin Associate

Jerry Wagshal, 111-7, was named an associate editor of "The Bulletin" by Mrs. Jeanette Kern, the faculty adviser.

Jerry will edit the first page, which he supervised in a temporary capacity the last issue.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, October 26, 1945 Twenty-ninth Year, No. 2

Mr. Harry English Wills Library \$1000 In Memory Of Sister

To honor the memory of his sister, Miss Maude English, who taught here for thirteen years, 1921-1934, Mr. Harry English left one thousand two dollars to Central's library.

Mr. English's will reads "for the purchase and procurement of books for the library of Central High School." Holding strictly to this, Miss Harvey promised, "We'll spend it all on books; not even a cent will go towards my new duster."

Miss Harvey and her library committee met Tuesday, October 9, 1945, to decide how much to spend immediately, what to buy, and when they will put in a new order. The Library Committee will also decide how the books bought with this fund are to be marked, for they want each book to show that it is part of the memorial to Miss English.

Because Miss Harvey believes that this is not a good time to buy books, the fund is going to be spread out over a period of time. She explained that the materials that go into the making of books are of lower quality since their scarcity, and now that the war is over a flood of fine literary material should appear on the market.

Miss English who taught English at Central was considered quite a Shakespearean authority. She loved especially to teach the tragedies of Hamlet and Macbeth.

Next to her love for books was her devotion for her garden, in which she spent many hours.

Central's dental hygienist, who was in charge, "I would like to express my appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the students and to teachers in carrying through the examination."

Girls To Drill On Same Days As Boy Cadets

In response to many student suggestions, the commander of the Battalion announced the change of drill days for the girls to Monday and Thursday, concurring with the Cadets' drill days to release more afternoons for other activities to organize and operate.

"I hope Central will bring home two flags this year," commented the Major. "I feel confident that both the girls and boys can do it."

Major Roberta Passeltine was elected chairman; and Captain Ruth Roth, secretary-treasurer of the Girl Cadet Officers' club at a recent meeting in the new cadet office.

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

All but two high school principals submitted reports at the Board of Education meeting, Wednesday, October 17, that they had found no evidence of drinking at football games. Mr. Adelbert Lee, Board of Education member, who had made the charge refused to retract his accusations.

According to the Washington Post all high school cadets will no longer be required to take physical training, in accordance with a new ruling of the Board of Education.

Over \$50,000 was made by the public school cafeterias in 1944, according to a report by Mr. R. W. Holt, chief accountant for the public schools.

Rumors that the opening of schools would be returned to the original 9 o'clock schedules were announcement that the 9:30 program would be kept in order to avoid the early morning rush.

Mary Smith, 320-6, was the winner of first place in the District of Columbia and of fifth place in the United States in an essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign wars.

Through a plan adopted by the Student Council suggestion boxes are appearing in all homerooms to obtain ideas for school betterment. The operation is being carried through by a committee headed by Jerry Wagshal.

Eight Seniors Seek Graduation Officers

With no candidate for the presidency of the February graduating class in the running, the campaign for senior elections started Monday, October 22.

Seniors wanting office are Nan-nie Franklin and Marjorie Banks Dove, vice-president; Alma Wyvill and Anita Netherwood, secretary; Mary Ellen Allison, treasurer; Ruth Allen, historian; Susan Evans, val-edictorian; and Roberta Passeltiner, poet.

This year, the candidates will be introduced to the graduating sections.

Beale, New Head Of Business Staff

The new business staff of Central's publications has been announced by the faculty adviser, Mr. Harold Crankshaw. Appointed are Thomas Beale as business manager; Barbara Cook, finance manager, and Norma Lee Naiman, advertising manager. In charge of subscriptions is Ann Manvell; circulation, Doris Sponsler; publicity, Charles Lucas. The photographic manager is Bill Doleman, while Milton Funkhouser was named the printing manager.

"The manner in which the student body has responded to the subscription campaign is splendid," said Thomas Beale. "If the subscription cards continue to pour in as rapidly as they have the last few days we may be printing 850 copies by the fourth issue." The records disclose that last year's subscription drive reached 625 copies while circulation this year totals 750.

With the agents continuing subscription sales in their sections, those so far listed as having achieved 100% are Alex Wagenheim, 103; Peter Harding, 105; David Caldwell, 113; Phyllis Donald, 114; Nancy Benoit, 116; Gene Cabell, 203; Doris Leslie, 207; Mary Richard, 219; Morrey Ellman, 203; Pat Valaer, 222; Frances Gorewitz, 223; Morris Rosenberg, 224; Morton Gumerman, 313; Wallace Lewis, 317; and Lois Wilkins, 320.

Bulletin Retains Excellent Rating In Press Association Contest

Once again the Central Bulletin has attained First Class Honors in the annual National Scholastic Press Association's high school paper rating contest.

Seniors, Athletes Given X-Ray Tests

Chest X-rays were given to all senior classes, basketball, football and track teams, in back of the stage, Monday, October 17. The students reported by sections, beginning at 1:10. There were 124 girls and 160 boys given the examination. Immaculata Seminary girls and numerous parents who were interested were also x-rayed here.

If any positive case of infection is found, the parents, student, and school will be notified. Last year, however, no such cases were found.

With over 300 subjects being tested, the x-rays took less time than was anticipated. Public health doctors took charge with Mrs. Langley, Central's public health nurse, assisting.

Central Bond Goal, \$20,000

Special Assembly To Open Campaign Lasting To Dec. 8

Central's goal in the coming Victory Loan, which opens October 29, is twenty thousand dollars, and Mr. Joe Wilson, chairman of the bond committee, maintained, "Central has done it before and Central can do it again."

Mr. Wilson announced that a special assembly with an outside speaker will keynote the drive at the "school on the hill," which will run through December 8.

Central has invested over a hundred thousand dollars in war bonds since the war began. Two billion dollars is the total spent by high school students throughout the country in war savings since Pearl Harbor. Seven hundred fifteen millions alone was raised last year.

Roosevelt Bond Featured

Special features of the drive will include a memorial bond issued in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the designation of November 2 through 9 as "Schools for Victory" week. During that time special emphasis will be placed on student participation in the drive.

Truman Receives Plaque

President Truman was presented a mahogany plaque carrying the Schools-at-War report by two Washington school students. At the presentation, the Commander-in-Chief said, "That is really a great job the schools have done. I congratulate the boys and girls and their teachers for this magnificent contribution to the fight for victory and a just peace."

Earning 885 points in the topical evaluation of each department of the paper, the Bulletin has retained its classification as Excellent which goes along with First Class Honors. Among the divisions of editorial coverage which improved are the Sports section which gained twenty points over the last rating, the Editorial department which gained ten points, and the printing which gained five.

Miss McRae Carries On Brown Tradition

Miss Ruth McRae, assistant principal in charge of girls, has gone Mr. Brown one better. She has started a big black book.

This notebook will contain an official calendar of all the events taking place in the school. Everything from the use of the Coolidge Room for one period to the use of the school for the spring festival is noted in it.

Answer the Challenge

The recent expose in the daily press in which a Board of Education member charged high school students with drinking and smoking at athletic contests has stirred indignant protests from pupils, parents, teachers, and administrators. There is no drinking by Central students in the Central stadium or in any other stadium in the city during high school athletic contests. Students, however, cannot deny that smoking does occur regularly and by a large percentage of them.

We don't condemn smoking as a moral vice; neither does the Board of Education, for that is a matter that should be left to the judgment of the individual. The Board does, nevertheless, tell you where you cannot smoke, and the stadium, which is on school grounds, is one of those places. It is the duty of every public high school student to obey the regulation that the Board has made concerning smoking.

It should be the desire of every Central High School student to uphold the name of the "School on the Hill," by proving to the people of Washington that Central can obey the rules. Don't smoke in the stadium, students; answer the challenge by observing the law.

Give Your Support

Another bond drive, you groan? Yes, another one, for despite the fact that government expenditures have dropped considerably, there are still serious obligations which must be answered. Bills for munitions must be paid; occupational forces must be maintained; pensions to wounded and disabled veterans must be disbursed; inflation must be prevented to maintain a stable economy; the Army and Navy must be kept intact until a world organization makes war an impossibility. Finally, there are millions of American boys who want to come home. Officials estimate that it will require at least 1,400,000,000 dollars to transport them all. That is not pin money!

Every American's help is needed in this great task. We cannot pay our debt to the wounded. We can only do our best. The hundreds of thousands of American boys who face a future beset with handicaps look to us for help in lessening their burdens. We cannot fail them.

Miss English Loved Books

Mr. Harry English could have found no better memorial for his sister Maud English than books. No one would have enjoyed more than she browsing among the volumes in the Central Library which will be purchased with the legacy her brother bequeathed in her memory.

For Miss English loved books, and through her years of teaching in this school taught her pupils to share this affection, inspiring in them an interest in reading.

Krissoff, Sheldon Head Activities Of Student Council, Bulletin

When at the tender age of eleven months, Benny Sheldon uttered his first words, "Bulletin and Review", little did he dream that one day he would become the editor in chief of the Central Bulletin.

Benny's talents, however, are not confined to journalism. He is an excellent student, having won the Harvard University book award in the outstanding junior boy, and also being elected to the National Honor Society. Though he enjoys all his classes, Spanish is his favorite. After graduation, Ben is planning four years of college followed by three of theological study.

Our editor was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His parents moved to Washington shortly afterwards. He attended Bancroft, and Powell before coming to Central.

Squash tops the list of Benny's favorite foods and his favorite sports are basketball and swimming.



Benny Sheldon
National Honor Society
Spanish is his favorite.
After graduation, Ben is planning four years of college followed by three of theological study.

Small town boy makes good. That's not unusual; but when it concerns one of Central's most popular boys, Robert Krissoff, it is news.

After being the vice-president of Langley Junior High's Student Council and serving as one of Central's delegates in this organization for two years, he has achieved the highest position in the council, that of president.

Bob, just like all of the other males at Central, is interested chiefly in the fairer sex; and by the look in his eyes we believe he has found his "one and only."

Mr. President, is a member of the track team. More of his favorite past times are bowling, swimming and dancing to semi-classical music. His favorite subject in school is English.

Bob hails from the "small town" of Longbranch, New Jersey. He has claimed Washington as his home for almost five years now.



Robert Krissoff

Miss Wells, Music Career Begins Early

If the word charming were not so over-worked, it could be used in describing Miss Jeannette Wells, teacher of music in Central High School. A compromise would be the words well poised.

Miss Wells is a native of New York State, whose interest in music was quickened early in life by attending concerts and also by the love for music in the family group. She holds two degrees from New York University. Reading and dancing are her favorite pastimes.

Not a temporary teacher, Miss Wells hopes to be here in years to come. She says she finds no basic difference between Central High and other schools. She likes the friendliness of Centralites and is pleased with their interest in music. Her hopes for Central include a 90 voice chorus, a boys' quartet and a girls' trio. She also wants to have musical performances both for school assemblies and public gatherings.

Movies Invade Biology Classes

Movies, every Thursday shown in back of the stage, are the current treat of biology classes.

Biology II students have seen movies on seed dispersal, seed germination, and the changing from flower to fruit. These pictures correlate with their studies of the week.

Films on microscopic animals and tiny water life have been exhibited to biological I classes.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, teacher of biology, expects to show in the future films on the conservation of bird life, trees, and forests.

Novels Presented As Soap Box Operas

Something new in the way of book reports was presented to Mrs. Kern's fourth period English class last week. "Janice Meredith" in the form of a popular soap box opera brought many laughs. Even the casting was different. Betsy Korson took the part of the hero, Colonel Brereton, Jackie Dunmyre played the villain, Lord Clowes, and Roberta Mealey was Janice.

Another novel report was given on "Alice of Old Vincennes." The scene was in a bookshop, where salesgirls related the story to a customer, Sonia Stirman.

"To Have and to Hold" had the most entertaining presentation. The plot was depicted in pantomime with makeshift swords, a boat and a prison cell. Van (Johnson) Keriakos, sporting a flashy tie and hanging shirt-tail played Percy, the colonial settler, who buys Jocelyn, Harriet Beasley, for his wife.

The Central Bulletin



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Southern Farmer Fights For Land

Once in a while Hollywood puts out a picture that is refreshingly different from the usual boy-meets-girl formula. Such a picture is *The Southerner*, starring Zachary Scott and Betty Field as Sam Tucker and his wife. Sam picks cotton on the Boss's farm with the other laborers. Although the work is hard he earns a fair living. But the land is not his own.

Buying a fertile piece of land with a ramshackle house on it, he and his family struggle to create a free life for themselves. They must struggle against poverty and disease, against the hostility of a neighbor. Judy, the youngest child, falls sick with pellagra from lack of a little fresh milk and vegetables. The first cotton crop is destroyed by a heavy thunderstorm. Is this suffering worth it?

Sam Tucker has a great overpowering love for his farm and for the earth; that sustains him. To give up would destroy him and his life. All is not grimness, for there is some laughter in their lives from simple friendly social gatherings.

The Southerner ends on a realistic note as Sam once more begins his fight.

New Book Depicts Alpine Climbing

If you are one of those Central bookworms, you're sure to enjoy "The White Tower" by Ramsey Ullman, the story of five men and a girl in their attempt to climb one of the highest mountains in Switzerland.

The main character, Martin Ordway, USAAF, after bailing out of his plane lands in the valley of Kandermarkt, where long ago he had lived and fallen in love with young Carla Dehn.

Carla and Martin always dreamed of climbing the White Tower, and now they feel the time had come for them to fulfill their hope.

An English author, an old mountain guide, a Nazi soldier, and a Swiss farmer accompany them on this dangerous ascent. They climb for the glory of climbing and know they may not live to descend the mountain.

Death and defeat come to this little group, but Martin and Carla return to the valley safely, only to part with hope that someday he can return to marry her.

The author's vivid descriptions, the romance and adventure combine to form an intriguing novel.

Outstanding Students of Former Years Now Members of Colleges, Armed Forces

By Doris Sponsler

The armed forces and various colleges claim most of Central's alumni. Lieutenant Sam Di Blasi, All-High in three sports in 1941, is sweating out his discharge in Germany. He expects to be out training with the Louisville American Association farm club of the Boston Red Sox. Di Blasi, a third baseman, was signed by the Sox after graduation from Central in '41, but he enlisted at the end of the season.

In the Army Reserve at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute are John Mac Arthur, former cadet captain at Central, and Tim and Jim Seman, Bernard Rappaport, John Turner, and Elwood McKee.

Rating high with former alumni is the Navy. "Swabbing the deck" and not minding it, are Alexander Long, Louie Golson, Emie La Roche, Bill Dickenson, John Donaldson, (Naval Reserve) Melvin Gravitz, and Daniel Gillette. Hubert Nucci, president of the '45 June graduating class, is waiting to be called as a Naval Aviation Cadet. Dick Johnson, a cheerleader last year and former Sports Editor of the "Bulletin," is now a Marine stationed in Philadelphia.

Sally and Ruth Tripp, those nice looking twins who graced Central's pool as swimming leaders last year, were recently welcomed into New York as Powers Models. Mickey Knope is also taking a course in modeling.

Maryland University seems to attract quite a few of our alumni. Seen on the campus were Bill Wharton; Sol Leise; Elsie Seiker; Gerald Smith who is now one of the hopes of the football team; Jo Ann Bacon; Pat Imhoff; Anita Golds; Selma Cohen; Joe Becker; Ruth Schur; and Lenora Lachman, last year's editor of the Bulletin.

Those attending classes daily at George Washington University are Shirley Jones, Devere Smith, Phyllis Freseman, Claude Wang, Isabelle Totten, Jeanne Allwine, Dot Dumont, George Fagin, and Shirley McGraw, Bernie Berger, former associate editor of the Bulletin, Frieda Walker, and Bebe Sures.

Answering the call for the urgent need of Cadet Nurses are Shirley Peoples, Marjorie Miller, Bertha Bishop and Donna Price.

Dashing from one room to another in American University are Betty Gross, former associate on the Bulletin who is working on "The Eagle," the U's newspaper, and who is also a member of the college traveling chorus planning to tour the East giving concerts; Mary Jaudon, winner of the scholarship for American University last year; Doris Hastings, former editor of the Brecky and Lois Hill one of the editors of the "Review." Both Lois and Doris are taking nursing courses.



Boy Cadets Elect Farr As President; Other Clubs Choose Officers

*"Tramp, tramp, tramp,
The boys are marching—"
And the girls are too.*

The officers entered the armory Friday, October 12, and the vote was cast. Capt. Melvin Farr of Co. A emerged as president of the Officers' Club. Following him on the list of victors are Band Capt. Wallace McMeel as vice president; Co. A's 2nd. Lt. James Cornbrooks taking over the financial end as secretary treasurer; and Co. C's 1st Lt. Calvin Dworshak maintaining order as sgt. at arms.

The Camera Club captured the spotlight on Tuesday, October 9, as they elected Thomas Beale, president; Jeanne Landon secretary; and William Doleman, treasurer.

Major Roberta Passeltiner became chairman of the Girls' Officers' Club, Friday, October 12 at a meeting held in the Girl Cadet Office. Capt. Ruth Roth, Co. L, was elected secretary treasurer.

The Coolidge room was the scene of the Girl Reserve meeting on Thursday, October 18, when officers were introduced and committees chosen.

Ruth Allen heads Miss Whitcomb's aides, assisted by Peggy Davison and Barbara Cook. Their duties consist of keeping records, administering first aid to minor injuries, and running general errands.

Firing their first shot of the year during the meeting on October 16 in the rifle range, the Boys' Rifle Club elected David Ellis, president, and Eugene Riggs, secretary treasurer.

Marjorie Hill was elected president of the French Club, Wednesday, October 17, during the first meeting of the organization held in Room 105. Maryse Delevaux and Pearl Wilensky were elected vice president and secretary, treasurer, respectively. The meetings are held in Room 105 every Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

Buy a Bond—to check inflation;
Buy it as an obligation;
Buy it as a Noble Mission,
Or a Business Proposition.
What's the difference why or how?
Buy a Bond—and DO IT NOW!

For Report Card Blues Laugh At These?

Dr.: Is there insanity in your family?
Marine: There must be; they keep writing me for money.

He: "Do you like conceited men better than the other kind?"
She: "What other kind?"

Professor: Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?
Student: They aren't notes, sir. We're playing bridge.
Professor: Oh, I beg your pardon.

Sing a song of High School,
Locker full of books,
Which we take home sometimes
Just for the sake of looks.

A low type of Rumani,
Is that undependable she
Who tells the secret I told her
To the chap who told it to me.

Freshman: Please, Ma Ma, could I go out tonight?
Sophomore: "Why I go out tonight? I'll be home at ten."
Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."
Senior: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."



Fall is "bustin out all over", and with it came all the wonderful things that go into making life here at C.H.S. loads of fun. Around this time of year, everyone feels like giving and going to parties, hay-rides, dances and weenie roasts; etc.; and evidently that's exactly what a lot of the kids have been doing.

Let's begin with that party of Natalie Hammacher's the other Sunday evening. Between people dancing, eating, and having a great time in general, we spied Bill Kite, Jean McDonald '45, Hap Payne, Jack Musil, Sinclair, Cafaine Owens and several girls from other schools.

From the score, I guess our game with Portsmouth, Virginia, kinda' fell through too; but it wasn't from any lack of spirit on the part of the students. Jean Landon, Jackie Sherman, Anna Vick, Marjorie Dove, Charlie Fuller and Willi Goff, were several of those who sent resounding cheers into the air. Who knows maybe that helped wrock up those six points.

Lee Laneigan is still all aglow over her trip to Annapolis a couple of weeks ago. Those Middies certainly must have been something special.

Hay-rides seem to sort of head the list this time. There have been two recently, and both were loads (Shall we say hay-loads) of fun. Shirley Heine, Charlie Fuller, Chris Schrvallb, Chuck Egan, Pat and John Heine, Ronnie Dean and Jean Yoder helped fill out one of the wagons, and Paul Frederick, Jackie Fulton, Willy, Betty Gustin, Anna Vick, Eddie Metcalf were on the other wagon.

Irving Punch, Jack Remson, Johnnie Gibbons and "Fitz" Fitzhugh have visited Central's halls lately, and it was swell to see them again.

Ice-skating is very quickly taking a top-ranking place in Central's World of sports. Gliding (or should we say sliding) over the floor at the Ice-Place we've seen Mary Najarian, Lorrain Laredo, Pat McNeil and Dan Garber, Clifton Shannon, Billy Gilglio, and Jack Eche.

News shorts: Cecile Bridgett and Barbara Bulkner double-dating over at the Wardman Park Hotel. Jackie Fulton dining out at the Neptune Room with a friend from Baimbridge - - - Seems like Pat McNeil playing the field again and having fun. Carl Riddle back home for a 30 day leave. Vickie Coomb getting regular visits from her Major, lucky girl.

Last but not least, we have the party of Anna Jean Smith's given on her farm. Those enjoying the country were Ann Elliott, Peg Riley, Doug Simon, Dick Farmer, Pat Appleby, Remo Scoglio, Mary Ellen Allison, Pat Ruppert, Dave Coakley, and scores of others.

Mr. Brougher, Assistant Principal, Happy To Return To Central High

French Comedy Entertains Class

Dr. Seitz's advanced French class had a taste of the Dramatic yesterday, when several of the students put on a short skit taken from Moliere's comedy "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The cast of three, not only played their parts realistically and with good accents, but also provided general amusement for the class with their costumes.

"It's sure good to be back," were the words of Mr. Brougher, Central's assistant principal.

A native of the state of Pennsylvania, Mr. Brougher obtained most of his education there. He studied at Pennsylvania State College, where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Upon leaving Pennsylvania State College, he enrolled at Shippensburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Brougher is now working toward his Ph.D. at George Washington.

Coming here in October of 1936 as assistant principal, he became Central's lend-lease gift to Calvin Coolidge High School, when Mr. Thomas J. Holmes, Coolidge's principal, entered the services of his country.

Mr. Brougher is married and has a son two and a half years old. Asked if his boy would be a future Viking, he replied, "It's a little early to tell." Much to his regret, Mr. Brougher has no time for any special hobbies.

Mr. Brougher hopes Central will have more social events and activities, so that the students of Central will become more closely associated with the school. A stern believer in sports, he is really rooting for the Vikings.

His doors are always open for advice of any sort to the students. In case you need any, hop around and see him. He is a friend of every Centralite.

Current Favorites of Bobby-Soxers Include Chopin and Boogie-Woogie

Music dealers are looking ahead to a big year in modern Jazz and here's a brief review on what seem to be "best sellers" at local stores.

They have, for you super disc fans the Honey Dripper part I and II by Joe Liggins Phil Harris's "That's what I Like about the South," Little Jazz and "Bedford Drive" by Artie Shaw. Guaranteed to please the heppiest of cats is "Doin' It The Hard Way" with Betty Hutton as vocalist, also "That's the Stuff You Got to Watch" and "I'm a Shy Guy" by the King Cole Trio.

For some of those nice smooth numbers which aim to entertain all, just released are "That's For Me" by Jo Stafford; "You Came Along," from out of nowhere, with Helen Forrest; "Along the Navahoe Trail;" "It's Been a Long Long Time," with that old time favorite Bing Crosby; "I'll Buy that Dream" with Harry James; Johnny Mercer's arrangement of "The Atcheson Topeka and the Santa Fe;" and last but not least "Conversation While Dancing," and "If I Loved You."

Pupils Generous In Spending Million

Question: If you inherited a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Dorothy Lien—Pay my debts.
Barbara Saposs—Install escalators in Central.

Betsy Korson—Pass out!
Harvey Brasse—I'd buy an airplane.

Ely Curtain—Buy a motor-scooter to ride to school.

Joe Ruggeri—Get me a 1946 supercharger convertible Cadillac, and a Feher sandwich to go with it.

Barbara Hill—I'd buy a ranch in Texas.

Miss Harvey—I'd probably drop dead from shock and never live to enjoy it.

Schools Resume Prewar Activities

While we of Central High are deep in the whirl of school activities, once in awhile we like to know what other schools are doing.

At Stonewall Jackson High in West Virginia, majorettes are planning their new uniforms for the band. They have snappy ones in white with gold trimming. A high school in Vermont has put in a new course especially for those interested in aviation. It is made up of five different topics, each directly bearing on pre-flight.

In Oakland, the girls who are new at Oakland Tech were given a "little girl" party by seniors. They dressed up as small children with the seniors as big sisters.

One of our own rivals, here in the city, Eastern to be exact, has movies at lunch.

It seems that all the high schools are welcoming new teachers and veterans into the routine of school life.

Now that we're going to school in peacetime—could you believe it?—many of the schools are giving proms and "after game" dances. It's fun to be back, getting in the swing of things at school. All over the country school days are here again!

Ofano, Veteran, Feels At Home Here

Mary L. Smith

With dark Italian eyes but a strictly American grin, Giulio Ofano, now attending the Veterans' School, seems perfectly at home in Central's hallowed halls. The tall, former Viking star went in the infantry while in his senior year.

When I found him, he was surrounded by a bevy of Central's best looking girls. He seemed very content but after much persuasion I got him away. After a lot of prompting, questioning and pleading, he finally said, "Everything is the same." I got him to enlarge on that a little and he remarked that the boys in sports are much smaller than before.

He smiled and seemed to be amused when asked about the girls but he blurted out, "They're really the same—smaller—but just as cute." "Maybe even more so," he murmured thoughtfully to himself as he walked off.

Giulio is on furlough and will be here until December. I, along with the rest of Central, can only say—"Good luck—fella—and—welcome home."

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Central Bows to Tech 14-6 in 45th Renewal of Grid Feud

BULLETIN SPORTS

The Central Bulletin, Washington, D. C., Friday, October 26, 1945

Victory Starved Vikings Tangle With Coolidge In Effort to Gain Initial Win In Interhigh Series

A victory hungry Viking eleven will take the field this afternoon in an attempt to upset the Orange and Gray of Coolidge and gain their initial interhigh victory of the season. The game will be played in the Central stadium.

The Colts face the Hilltoppers with impressive wins over Western and Roosevelt and a tie with Anacostia. At the present, Coolidge is regarded as one of the strongest teams in the city, along with Eastern and Anacostia.

KNOW YOUR GRID MEN

Meet Charlie Mangene, a footballer from way back. Starting his career in the third semester as right half-back on the junior varsity, Charlie made his football letter the following year when he played second string half-back on the varsity. Always a hard plunger, this 5 ft. 9", 170 pound senior now plays first string center and is noted as one of the hardest tacklers on the squad.

This being his first and last year on the team, 5 ft. 9", 215 pound Bob Weber is making it one to remember. Bob, the heaviest man on the team, is doing a bang-up job at tackle; and his offensive playing is something to watch. After graduating in June, "Web" plans on entering a prep school, and some lucky team will be getting a plenty good tackle next September.

Pete Lerario, stalwart captain of the Viking gridders, is now playing football in his third season and is one of the vital cogs of the team. Pete's passing and running performances speak for themselves. "Rudy" made honorable mention on the '44 All-high team and is gunning for a berth on the first team this year. Comes the spring, he holds down the left field position on the baseball team and is quite a slugger at the plate.

"Ape" Kiser, the Colts' triple threat back, is the sparkplug of the team and is going to be hard to stop because of his shifty, deceptive style. Bill Hepburn, power back; Bill Witzell, tricky broken field runner; and Jack Doffart and Stan King comprise the Coolidge backfield.

Colts Present Husky Line

On the forward wall, Couch Gill Conn has Charlie Kiesgen at end to snag aeriels and big Charlie Ackerman and Warren Malkin at tackles. The Coolidge line is plenty husky and aggressive, making the team well balanced.

Line Play Improves

Grid mentor Jankowski has been drilling the squad all week, and the Blue will put up some stiff resistance to the Coolidge team. The line play has been improving steadily; and Max Brenner, Dale Leathery, Bob Weber, Charlie Mangene, Eddie Cadeaux, Bill Wallace, Jim Johnson, and Steve Manos should be ready to battle the Colts on even terms.

Backfield Ready

Offensive threats shall come in the persons of Pete Lerario, Roy Birdsong, Jack Barrett, Gene Hammill, and Bill Giglio, who are ready to spark for the Vikings.

Jankowski to Coach Vet Basketball Team

In keeping with their policy of entering as many school activities as possible, the veterans will break into the sports field when, under the guidance of coach Jankowski, they form a basketball team sometime in December.

Though still in the inactive stage, the Veteran class should produce a fair squad with most of the players just a little above the age of the average senior. Coach Jan plans on starting to work with the boys only after his regular team has been whipped into fair shape. Then both teams will be able to practice together and hold scrimmages often.

Crowd of 6000 Attends Game As Davis Stars for Trainers

Streaking about like an atomic powered super-man, Tech's left half-back, Andy Davis, led the powerful "Maroon Trainers" to a close 14-6 victory over Central's eleven last Saturday before a crowd of 6,000 in the Viking Bowl. The victory gave Tech 19 wins to Central's 20 in the 45 year old rivalry.

A closely pitched battle all the way, it wasn't until the third period that the "Trainers", after a sustained drive from their own 30 yd. line, reached the Viking seven yard line on a lateral from full-back Cecil Gray to Davis. "Handy-Andy" then crashed through the right side of the line for the score. The placement was low, but because of a Central off-sides, the play was called back, and Davis ripped off guard for the point. Previous to this, the "Maroons" had been unable to pierce the Blue 45 yard line.

Virginians Defeat Hilltop Eleven 32-6

Under the arc lights and before a crowd of 7,000, the Central Vikings were defeated by Wilson High School of Portsmouth 32-6, Friday, October 12, in the Portsmouth Municipal Stadium.

In defeat, however, the Blue eleven displayed a dangerous passing attack and became the first team to score on Wilson this year.

The Presidents scored two quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game by virtue of an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble.

Unable to crack the Wilson line, Pete Lerario pitched a strike to end Bill Shirley, in the closing seconds of the half, who raced 40 yards for the touchdown.

Howard Borum, powerful Virginia back, spearheaded the Presidents' attack and made a spectacular 75 yard run, which highlighted the game.

Vikings Reach 3 Yard Line

Though battling their way into pay dirt four times in the first half, the Vikings were unable to score. In the third quarter, Pete Lerario threw a spectacular 50 yard pass from his own 35 to end Dick Scribner on the Maroon 27, from where the Vikings battered their way to the 3 yard line with plunges, by full-backs Gene Hammill and Lerario. A five yard off sides penalty brought the Blue team back to the 13 yard line, where they lost the ball a minute later on a fumble.

Interhigh Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Eastern	4	0	0	101	27
Coolidge	2	0	1	44	19
Anacostia	2	0	1	34	20
Tech	2	1	0	26	15
Wilson	1	1	0	13	38
Central	0	3	0	26	47
Western	0	3	0	14	40
Roosevelt	0	3	0	12	64



Rumors have it that Hardy Pierce, physical training director of the Bainbridge Naval Station and former Central High Coach, is due to be discharged shortly and will probably return to his post-war job as the Interhigh athletic director.

The largest crowd to witness an interhigh football game in quite some time was on hand to view the Central-Tech fracas last Saturday. Some 6,500 spectators watched the Trainers down the Blue in a thrilling con-test.

Orchids and Onions Department Orchids to Bill Shirey and George Quinn, who were injured in the first half of last week's game. Both boys were hit in the knees and were under great pain when taken out. Their loss will deal a hard blow to the strength of the eleven.

Onions to the lack of initiative on the part of the students, in keeping the traditions of the old rivalry with the Manual Trainers. In previous years banners were placed across the halls of Central, on fellas' cars, and all over the city saying "Beat Tech" . . . This year we did have two small posters on the bulletin boards.

Once again we come across the name of an ex-Centralite who has left his alma mater and risen to great heights. This time it is Bill Foxx, ex-Viking griddier, who went to Ohio State and received an All-American berth. He has now signed with the New York Giants' pro football team, which is no slight accomplishment.

Prediction: Keep your eyes on No. 33, Gene Hammill, in the game today. If he gets the ball, he's going to travel and be a big help in our upset of Coolidge.

On the Central grid squad the "O's" have it. As we look down the roster, we see Lerario, Scoglio, Giglio, Penso, Sasko, and Mangene . . . Ooops! . . . How did he get in there?

Central Rings

With
Blue Stones
Fraternity Pins
At
BALFOUR'S

Room 204
1319 F Street, N. W.

INTER-HIGH GRID SCHEDULE



Nov. 2—Anacostia at Central
Nov. 9—Roosevelt at Roosevelt
Nov. 16—Western at Western

How to come to school almost happy

Monday isn't exactly your favorite day of the week.

One way of making it more pleasant is to come to classes wearing a perfect-fitting Arrow Shirt. Looks so well, you can't help feeling better.

At your Arrow dealer's. (If he hasn't the one you want, try him again.)



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Ice Cream

In Your Lunchroom

Sue Evans, Brecky Editor

Susan Evans has been appointed editor-in-chief for the 1946 Brecky.

Miss Marjorie Hull, the publication's advisor, announced new plans for Central's yearbook of 1946, including a junior section. The individual photographs in this section will be smaller than those in the senior one, and will cost less.

Write-ups of various activities will also be found there. Miss Hull states, "In order to make this new division a success, we shall need the hearty support of all juniors."

Club pictures will be taken earlier this year than last, and Miss Hull urges that all students who are going to join clubs do so before the pictures are taken.

The new Brecky staff is awaiting the arrival of outstanding yearbooks which they have sent for from all parts of the country. The group hopes that the study of these yearbooks will give added inspiration, improvements, and additions for the Brecky.

Colleges Offer H.S. Scholarships

A four year full tuition scholarship to both a boy and a girl graduate is offered by George Washington University, and a four year one to a boy or a girl, by American University. Strayer's College gives as a scholarship a one year course in secretarial work or accountancy; and Benjamin Franklin a one year course in accountancy to either a boy or a girl graduate.

Many more scholarships, local and out of town, are offered to Central graduates, and persons who are interested should submit their names to Miss Dorothea Sherman, adviser, in Room 214. Formal applications are made during the student's eighth semester in high school.

Concerning qualifications Miss Sherman says, "In considering candidates for scholarships, the college committees place the greatest emphasis on high scholastic records. They also consider character and whether the applicant has participated creditably in school activities."

Candidates are selected on a competitive basis by the scholarship committees of the various colleges. The members of these committees visit the schools, interview the candidates and examine their records of grades and participation in school activities. Some colleges give scholarships only to candidates who need the financial aid; others consider scholarships as a prize for outstanding work done, and do not make financial need the sole qualification.

Barrett Voted Class President

In what many consider to be the quietest election ever held at Central, Jack Barrett, quarterback of the football team and president of the Boys' "C" Club, was unanimously elected president of the senior class.

Gilbert Barkin polled a greater number of votes than his opponent, Susan Evans, and will deliver the class Valedictory.

Nannie Franklin, president of the Girls' "C" Club, received the position of vice president, winning over Majoribanks Dove.

By a majority of votes, Carolina Beausoliel has become secretary to the senior class, winning over Anita Netherwood and Alma Wyvill.

Major of the girl cadets, Roberta Passeltiner was chosen to be the poet of the senior class, and Ruth Allen was unanimously elected as historian.

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

Miss Bessie Whitford, English teacher and adviser for the Review who has been out of school because of an injury received this summer, hopes to return November 26, if her x-rays, to be taken November 16, proved satisfactory.

Mrs. Lusk, foods and nutrition teacher, is beginning a home economics club called the H. A. Club (Household Arts). The club will meet on Wednesdays. The newly elected president is Sylvia Lachman.

A homecoming party was held November 1, for Miss Helen Coolidge, former assistant principal of Central and Mrs. Rosenthal, better known to pupils as Miss Jane Luch, and Miss Sarah Stevens, who were clerks in the school office.

Mr. Brougher and the new teachers at Central were honored at a tea given November 7 in the new teachers' lounge, Room 218.

An oil painting by the late Miss Jessie Baker, former art teacher at Central, was presented to the school by her brother and sister, and is to be put in the lounge.

Roy Werbow, former assistant editor, has been appointed an associate editor on the sports page. He and Sports Editor Nelson Deckelbaum will edit the page jointly.

Vickie Coombe, assistant editor on the first page, is in charge of the page for this issue.

Majors To Attend Rites

At the special invitation of the American Legion Auxiliary, Roberta Passeltiner, major, in charge of the girl cadets, and Hugh Vroman, head of the boys' cadet battalion, will represent Central High School at the Armistice Day exercises in the Amphitheatre at Arlington National Cemetery, Sunday, November 11.

Bond Assembly Presents Vets

A number of veterans enrolled in the special school at Central were introduced to the student body at the Navy Day assembly, October 26, which preceded the official opening of the Victory Bond drive.

Presented were Alfred DeAmbrosio, with the Air Corps for two and a half years in Europe and holder of an air medal; Sinclair Fowler, a member of the infantry for two years in the Pacific and wearer of the Purple Heart; Guilo Ofano, who served in Europe with the infantry for two years, was rescued from a German prison and has won the Purple Heart; and Wave Frances Kingman, the only girl veteran present.

Before introducing the guests, Mr. Wilson, Woodshop teacher, explained, "These and many other men and women had gone off to war, thus interrupting their education, and now they have returned to complete it. Their schooling will require vast amounts of money. Buy war bonds to finance it."

To avoid too much traffic in the corridors, a new system for selling stamps and bonds has been inaugurated, allotting each section one day a week. Monday has been set aside for Room 11 to 111; Tuesday, for 113 to 123 Wednesday, 125 to 220; Thursday, 221 to 308; Friday, 309 to 321.

Japs Don't Read Bulletin, Lose War

If Japanese General Tojo had read the Central Bulletin the history of the world might have been changed. No, this isn't just another attempt to get more subscriptions; it's a matter of record. In the fourth issue of 1943, there appeared a review of an article published in Cornet magazine which, with amazing accuracy, told of U235, of uranium, of Lisa Meitner's work and of the potential power of splitting the atom. This feature was indeed a definite clue to million dollar experiments promoted by the United States and Great Britain. And if the Japanese militarists had had the feature brought to their attention, and started their atomic bomb research earlier we might have been on the receiving end of the terrible bombing instead of the Japanese.

Lt. Colonel Lynn Woodworth Narrates War Experiences



Col. Lynn Woodworth

Colonel Lynn W. Woodworth, Central's former assistant principal, addressed the student body on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, in the traditional assembly observing Armistice Day.

Holder of the Legion of Merit for excellent briefing work and sound judgment in the handling of men in his command late in 1943, and winner of the Bronze Star, Colonel Woodworth related some of his experiences.

James Boyce, Central's acclaimed musician, played several selections on the organ including Kipling's "Recessional" and Miss Well's chorus presented Fred Waring's arrangement of "This is My Country."

Miss Grace Johnson, teacher of history, was in charge of arrangements for the assembly.

Duncan's Five A's Lead Honor Roll

Ethel Duncan, sixth semester, headed Central's first advisory honor roll with five major A's; Selma Goldberg, seventh semester, ranks high with four A's and one B; Arnold Toxen, fourth semester, and Alex Rupp, third semester, with four A's, have perfect records.

Of the forty-nine honor students, the seventh semester claims the largest number, twenty-two. There are twenty-six girls and twenty-three boys who made all A's and B's.

The pupils having high scholastic records are:

Eighth Semester: Gilbert Barkin, Marvin Maxwell, Mary White, Jean Landon.

Seventh Semester: Selma Goldberg, Maryse Delevaux, Jane Eilers, David Ellis, Jacqueline Fulton, Paul Furman, Ruby Potter, John Maybee, Wallace McMeel, Marjorie Hill, William Middleton, Georgia Harmon, Ben Sheldon, Lillian Touma, Ruth Tyers, Elizabeth Vaughan, Anna Vick, Hugh Vroman, Julia Wann, Pearl Wilensky, Roy Werbow.

Sixth Semester: Ethel Duncan, Sylvia Lachman, James Warren, Leon Burka.

Fifth Semester: William Lee, Frank Taylor, Ronald Weaver, Ralph Stewart, Don McGaughey, Natalie Hammacker, Mary Corder, Carol Orlowsky.

Fourth Semester: Eulalie Harrison, Ron Peters, Victor Mizel, Betty Rosendorf.

Third Semester: Ezekiel Raphael, Sarah Cluck, Betty McFarlane, Norma Plavneck, Margaret Shiley, Malcomb Willison, Joanne Fenton, Robert Mathews, La Hamer Bramlett, James Cabell, Alex Rupp.

Second Semester: None.

First Semester: None.

Mrs. Slusser Joins Biology Department

A new biology teacher has come to Central, Mrs. Bernice S. Slusser. In addition to biology, Mrs. Slusser has taught chemistry and radio code.

She was a member of the faculty at Anacostia High School for two and a half years, and also of the Florida Junior High School in Miami.

Musicians Plan Christmas Fete

A Christmas program will be presented in the school auditorium by the vocal music department under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, adviser. The date hasn't been definitely decided, but "it will probably be December 21," predicted Miss Wells.

The advanced and intermediate classes of chorus singing will sing both secular and sacred selections. It is rumored by the students that they will give a musical version of Moore's forgotten poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In past years, the school has heard carols sung in foreign languages by the language classes of Central to celebrate the Yuletide. Mr. Woods, retired music teacher, gave several organ recitals on the last day before the Christmas holidays.

Navy Men Stress Education, Teamwork

"Get all the education you can while you are in high school," urged Lt. Comdr. Theodore Gatchell, Central graduate, 1923, in his speech at the Navy Day assembly on October 27.

"Practice teamwork, too," he continued. "It is used not only on the football field but in our Navy."

At the same assembly, Seaman Alfred Brandler, president of the February, 1944, graduating class also paid tribute to teamwork, telling how it brought him and his mates through a typhoon in the Pacific.

Marks Are In!

Once again, the familiar cry, "Marks are in," is heard resounding through the rooms and corridors of C. H. S. And with that go the usual remarks of, "Oh, well, I didn't want an A anyway," or "Getting a C from her is like squeezing water out of a stone." Little do students realize that it is a difficult chore for teachers to give first advisory marks. Many of the pupils are new to Central, many more are having the teacher for the first time, and still more have not shown enough of what it takes to get a passing grade in the first six weeks.

The first report card is, therefore, more of an indication or warning, as the case may be, to the student and to the parent of the pupil's progress in the first advisory. In many cases changes for the better will occur in the second unit because of the progress indicated by the first report.

The important thing for Centralites to remember is that the period following the first report is the time to improve and to work harder to raise a low mark or maintain a high one. After the second report, in the last advisory, the teacher has already formulated an opinion of the capabilities and potentialities of the student; and nothing but extremely hard work can change it, for she has had twelve weeks to observe. So let your first report serve as a thermometer to you, telling you whether you are hot or cold, lukewarm or tepid, and then perform in class accordingly.

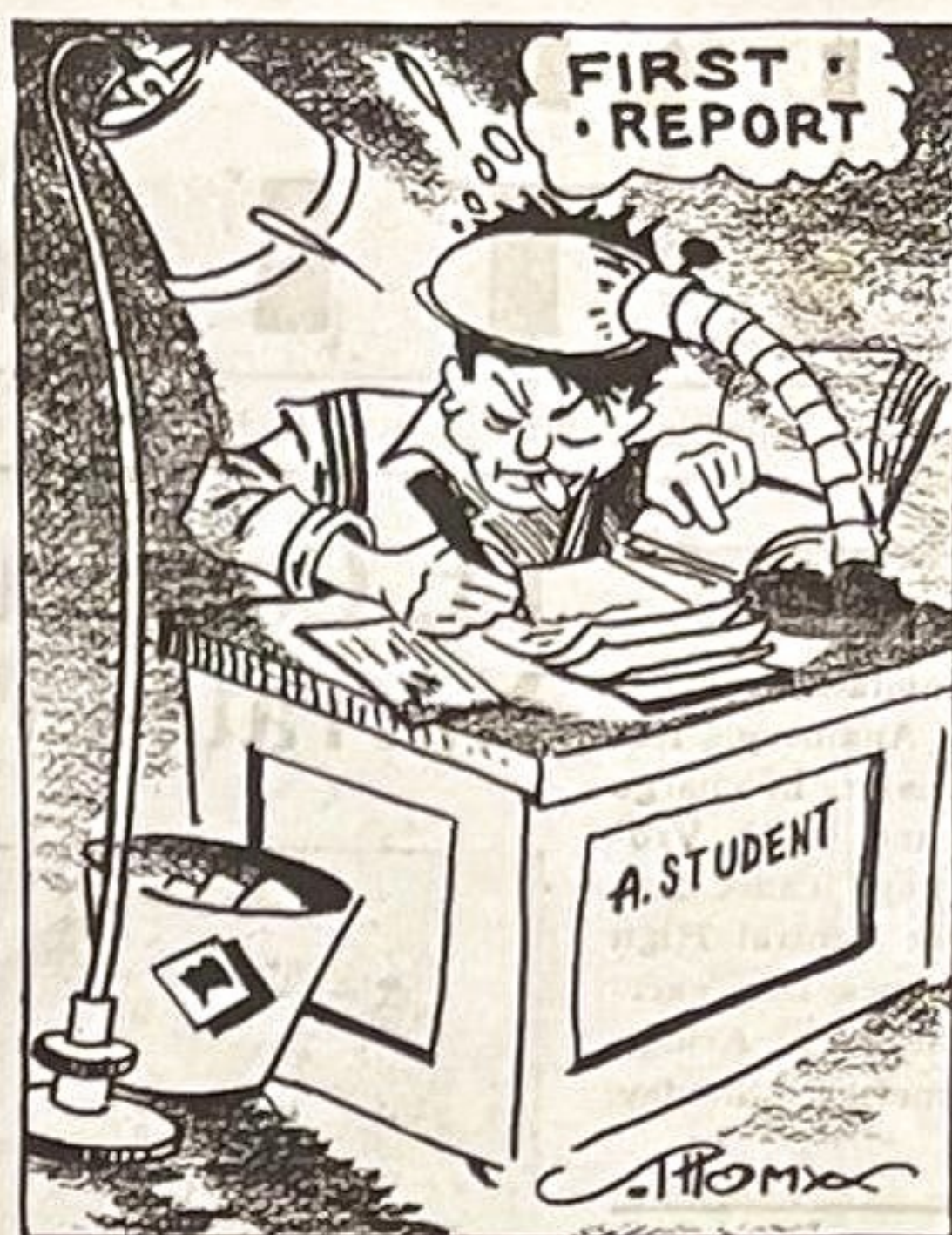
Scoreboard Needed

That deeds are stronger than words is a maxim that we are very partial to, and for that reason we hope that the parents of this school also believe in such a philosophy. With great interest, we noted the proposed plan in the recent P.-T. A. home circular to set aside \$100 for a scoreboard for the stadium. We also remember the contributions for this purpose which the graduating classes of former years have made, and we are certainly encouraging all support to this cause which will greatly benefit the students of Central High School.

This scoreboard, which has been talked of for many years, is a necessary addition to the Stadium which has been put off too long, already. How many fans have gone home with the impression that their team has achieved victory only to find in the next morning's papers that it was just the other way around? A scoreboard worthy of Central High School, with all the facilities of indicating the score and time left to play, if it is a grid-contest, is what we advocate, for it is what the students of Central High School want.

We Commemorate

On Monday we celebrate the V. E. Day of 1918, November 11. For on that memorable day, the War to end all wars was over. But for the Grace of God we might be the vanquished and our enemies the victors; so let us be grateful to Almighty God that He has given us the victory, in 1918 and in 1945.



DO NOT DISTURB, He's trying to make an A and wants to be alone.
EDITOR: "Hurry sister, you have a deadline in ten minutes."



Student Council Has Played Important Part In Dances, Christmas and Thanksgiving Drives

Dances, Christmas and Thanksgiving drives, assemblies—all these and a score of other activities have been part of the Student Council program for the past six years.

Since 1939, when Miss Moore took over the position of adviser to the council, it has been one of the most active organizations in the school. In that same year, Rutherford Day was elected president and the council's constitution was written.

When John Caswell was president, in 1940, the tenth annual Christmas drive was held and a contest was put on to choose a new name for the football team, which of course was the Vikings.

Karl Morrison became president in 1941, and under his guidance the first Student Council handbook was published.

The Interhigh Council was founded in 1942 while James Faus was president. During the term of his successor, Esther Demas, the first interhigh dance, sponsored by the Interhigh Council, was held in the Tech High School gym.

Miss Moore resigned as adviser and Miss Hull was appointed to fill that position, at the beginning of the 1944-45 school year. Harriet Kershenbaum was elected president for that year. Two of the most successful projects which took place during her term of office, were the Christmas dance, proceeds of which went to the American Red Cross, and the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive.

Wounded Litter Field As Battles Rage On

The war is over. The peace is here to stay, but still battles rage with fury right here in Central's stadium. On the bright green field, under a peaceful looking sky, a colorful blue and red "war" goes on. The aggressive sides are lined up; and with a few mighty blows, chaos breaks out all over. The fury of this desperate battle isn't stopped as the wounded are dragged from the bloody field but goes on and on.

Finally—a whistle is blown, and with sighs of relief the clubs are dropped. Then tired, weary girls painstakingly pull themselves off the hockey field. As they limp along—leaning on their hockey sticks for support—they moan and groan and with great effort get their rain-racked bodies to the gym with many cries of "Ohh—My aching back!"

Centralite Provides Addition To 'Carmen'

Jerry Wagshal

On Thursday evening, I found myself in the confines of a crowded dressing room in Constitution Hall, acting as an extra in the performance of Carmen given that night, and being screamed at by a flustered costume manager, who was vainly trying to keep the eager hoard of players from swamping him. I finally managed to get my costume and dress, and then made my way to the wings.

I remarked, "It's rather hot, isn't it?" to a young lady who was standing near me waiting for her cue. She agreed that it was, and I, thinking that she was just another extra, remarked, "You're lucky that you just have to walk on and don't have to stay in the hot lights long."

Some conversation to have with Micaela, the second feminine lead, who turned out to be none other than Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the world famous actress and a great star in her own light!

The highspot for me was the cafe scene with the chorus singing the Toreador song. Everyone on stage was singing, so I thought I'd sing along too. It was great fun, but the critics in the Friday morning papers had a lot of nerve writing that the chorus was flat.

The Central Bulletin

Editor in Chief—Benny Sheldon
Associate Editors—Jerry Wagshal, Doris Seidel, Roberta Passeltiner, Cecile Bridgette, Roy Werbow.
Assistant Editors—Vickie Coombe
Business Manager—Thomas Beale
Printing Manager—Milton Funkhouser

Bulletin Staff Enjoys Spacious Surroundings

For years the Bulletin staff has been singing "Don't Fence Us In", and at last their pleas have been answered.

The office has been moved from 313A to 319, a room better equipped to house the geniuses at work.

Formerly a classroom, 319, now has the appearance of a real newspaper office. The regular desks have been removed, and in their places are six larger ones, for the editor and his associates. Benny Sheldon's desk is at the head of the room, where he can keep an eye on the staff. Mrs. Kern sits nearby—to keep an eye on Benny.

The spacious room faces the stadium and there are five big windows for the staff to gaze dreamily out of, when they should be working.

Nelson Decklebaum reigns supreme in the sports corner, easily recognized by its two bulletin boards covered with football clippings. There are touches of femininity, however, in the plants scattered around the room.

The mad scramble for erasers, pencils, paper, etc. is also a thing of the past. For, in each desk there are drawers filled with supplies.

Several typewriters and a telephone, aside from being useful, give the place a business-like air. All that is needed to complete the picture of a professional newspaper office is Benny, his feet on the desk, sporting a green eyeshade, and a big, fat cigar.

Passeltiner in Many Activities, Vroman Aspires to Flag This Year

Roberta Passeltiner, 5'4", tipping the scales at 104 pounds, more than makes up for her smallness by ambition and energy. Her offices at Central are: second-page editor of the Bulletin, Major of the



Roberta

Girl Cadets, president of the Girl Cadets Officers' Club, and Poet for the February graduating class. She is also a member of the Quill and Scroll, Quill Clique, and the National Honor Society.

Bobbie first saw the light of day in New York on January 31, 1929, where she lived for eleven years. Childhood adventures include an attempted kidnapping and yearly trips to California. She names sincere, dark-haired men, Chopin's Polonaise, and steak with French fries, as her particular favorites. A cause for displeasure are people who break promises.

George Washington University is her immediate goal, with hopes of a career in writing following that.

School Library Gains Dog Stories, Career Books, Western Novels, Science Manuals

Dog stories of the war, books on careers in such fields as chemistry, engineering, or public relations, short stories typical of the South, Southwest, and far West, and novels with musical settings, are a few of the books obtained by the school library this year.

"Dogs of War" by Clayton G. Going, tells of the gallant work of dogs in this war. Rolo, first devil dog to be killed in action in World War Two, and Chips, the most decorated dog of war, who cleaned out an Italian pillbox, are included.

"Our plans for this year are to win, naturally," declares Hugh Vroman, a Major of the Boy Cadets. Hugh first became interested in this organization when he went to Powell.

Company "C"

received their "brass-hat-to-be" back in 1943 when Hugh was a "rookie". He became a Pfc. soon and last was promoted to Sgt. which led, of course, to this year's glory.



Hugh

Born in Detroit, Michigan 17 years ago, he claims it to be "a great city in spite of that fact." The date was April 18, the same day as that on which Paul Revere made his famous ride and Jimmie Doolittle bombed Tokyo. Perhaps this gave Hugh some of his incentive.

He has lived in Washington for the past ten years and attended Bancroft and Brightwood and then Powell Junior High before entering Central.



With Pat Davidson

"Going-away parties" evidently have the upper hand these days. Three have been given lately and all were great successes. One was for "Huss" Nucci and another for both him and Dan Gillett, who was home for a short time. The first was given by Dee Kendrick and some of those who bade "Huss" fond farewell were "Knuckles" Nester, Bill Crassas, Pete Lerario, "Buffalo" Brakefield, Bob Skougard, "Covey", and Holbrook Potter, with girls from Tech, Roosevelt, Wilson, Holy Cross, and Moret.

The scene of the next one was Lorraine Laredo's; and among those present, we found Remus Scoglio, Dan Garber, Pat McNeil, Susan Evans, Harvey Brasse, Charlie Fuller, Barbara Ashford, Doris McTeer, Roy Birdsong, Stu Wender, Barbara Balkner, Jean Larson, Chuck Egan, Jimmy Panor, loads and loads more, and, of course, "Huss" and Dan.

And last, but not least, by far, was the one in honor of Gilbert Schlesinger, who will soon join Uncle Sam's Navy. Anna Jean Smith, Charlie Mangene, Ann Manville, Ronnie Dean, Frances Gorewitz, and Jack Barrett helped to give him a good send-off.

Mary Najarian was more than a little embarrassed the other day in the lunchroom when a good size crowd joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You" for her benefit.

A surprise was in store for Ethel Egan when she discovered a birthday party at "Padde" Osterwald's. Among those in on the big surprise were Chuck Leslie, Mary Smith, Janice Hoffmaster, Jack Murphy, Eugene Riggs, Margie Brunt, Shirley Zimmer, Carl Stancill, and Bobby Miller.

For variation we have a "blanket-party" which was held one Saturday night in Rock Creek. George Ellis, Barbara Saposs, Babs Hill, Jennie Amann, James Pettit, and Joan Stanley were some who attended.

And then there's that pajama party which included Shirley Heine, Margie and "Tooka" Dove, Thelma Kincheloe, and Alice Schwalb, to name a few.

On the 26th there was another party at Fred Klockenbrink's and Johnny Bixler '45, Charles Gruppe, Peggy Davison, Elsie Vermillion, Martha Houston, and Ronald Brandon were only part of those who went.

Pat Appleby and Dickie Farmer, "Sandy" Sanders and Dave Coakley have recently added their names to the roster of steadies. Good luck!

The other night Ruth Tyers gave a big party and Melvin Farr, Ruth Roth, Doug Davis, Pat Penfield, Dave Ellis, Polly Palmer, Jimmy Cornbrooks, Julia Wann, Wallace McMeel, Jane Eilers, and Happy Grover had a terrific time.

Before I take my leave here's something to put down on your date calendar, fellas. There are going to be two big dances soon—one at Silver Hill on the 23rd of November and the other one a short time after Thanksgiving, at the Potomac Yacht Club. You really don't want to miss either one of them, so I'll be seein' you there—hubba! hubba!

Former Central Students Honored After Action in Pacific Theatre

Sergeant Richard W. Iseman, ex-'36, has served in the South and Southwest Pacific for more than twenty-three months with the veteran Sunsetters Fighting Squadron of the 13th Air Force Fighter Command, as a camera technician. These famed Sunsetters, known as the P-38 Lighting squadron, are famous as the top-scoring unit in the Jungle Air Force, having downed 179 zero planes.

This young soldier proudly wears the American Defense Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with four battle stars and the Philippine Liberation emblem with one star. He is a member-at-large of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Before joining the Army four years ago, Sergeant Iseman was a photo technician for a Cleveland firm and later managed his own business.

An ardent enthusiast of photography, roller skating and bicycling, the Sergeant is a member of the Chicago USO Camera Club, the Buffalo Figure Skating Club and the Columbia Wheelmen. He placed third in a 14-step skate

dance at the Roller Bowl in Chicago.

Commander John H. Maurer, 1930, also graduate of Annapolis, took the submarine Atule through four combat patrols in the Pacific and then brought her up the Potomac for Navy Day.

The commander, son of Robert A. Maurer, formerly principal of Central High School, now vice president of the Board of Education, had six combat patrols to his credit before he took command of the Atule, three on the famed submarine, Hardin.

His first patrol with the Atule netted a transport, winning for him the Navy Cross. On a rather unpleasant night in the Luzon Straits his radar picked up a transport. He didn't know that she had three escorts with her. After the transport had been sunk, he discovered the escorts. The Atule immediately went down and took evasive action to get away from the depth charges.

Credited with more than 35,000 tons of Jap shipping and survivor of countless air attacks and depth bombings, the Atule is docked at 550 Maine Avenue, S. W.

D.C. Schools Enjoy Parties, Operettas

By Ann Hyatt

Peeping in on the life of other high schools we find that everyone is opening the new Bond Drive with the vigor and determination to go "over the top."

As we are planning additions to our library, so are many of the other schools. McCylmond High School has purchased some of the latest fiction and non-fiction books for the students, and here in Washington, St. Paul's Academy will mark the opening of their library with their "Book Week Fair."

A new sort of party is to take place at Huntington Park High School. The seniors will come dressed as characters from well-known comic strips; the poor freshmen are forced to come as babies! Speaking of parties, Washington Lee held their annual Senior Party this past month. The purpose of this "get-together" was to give the students a chance to know their fellow-classmen better, plus having a lot of fun on the side.

Bigger and better bands are expected this year and uniforms for many of the bands are going to be completely changed.

While looking through the papers from the Spartan Shield, a school in California, I found this poem:

*Hollyhocks are red
Violets are blue
I copied your paper,
And I flunked too!*

Something new is to be presented to the student body of Wilson High School, November 30. It will be a well-known operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Trial by Jury." This is the first time in the school's history that any entertainment of this type has been tried by the pupils.

The highlight in most school activities is the senior election of officers.

That's all for now; I'll be back next issue to keep you up to date on all interesting news from other schools.

Central Rings

With
Blue Stones
Fraternity Pins
At
BALFOUR'S
Room 204
1319 F Street, N. W.

Eat Breyer's

Ice Cream

In Your Lunchroom

Song Titles Have Special Meanings

*Something old, something new,
Romance and "stuff", just for you.*

Lover Man—Willie Goff.

Deacon Jones—Jack Barrett.

Bell Bottom Trousers—Frances Gorewitz.

Billy Boy—Marilyn Mangle.

Paper Doll—Robby Winnoman.

Young Man With the Horn—Peggy Rielly.

Blond Sailor—Ann Lawrence.

My Beloved is Rugged—Anna Jean Smith.

Together—Jean Miller and Tommy Langley.

Miss You—Dr. Smith's section.

Don't Get Around Much Anymore—"Stu" Wender.

Caledonia—Joe Ruggieri.

My Pet Brunette—Doris DeLeo.

You're a Character, Dear—Bill Crassas.

Marine's Hymn—"Tooka" Dove.

Small Fry—Gus Baroutas.

I Ain't Got Nothing But the Blues—"Ernie" Monroe.

Southern Comfort—Steve Manos.

You're Driving Me Crazy—George Quinn.

He's Home For a Little While—Dan Gillette.

Among Movies

Film Delights By Simplicity

A movie like "The Human Comedy", a story that will make you both laugh and cry, and Margaret O'Brien—they all add up to the stirring and tender M.G.M. production of "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes", starring Edward G. Robinson, Agnes Moorehead, "Butch" Jenkins and, last but not least, Margaret.

The plot of the movie is a simple one, telling about the quiet, serene, and sometimes heart-breaking moments of a family of Norwegian stock, living on a farm in one of our mid-western states.

Perhaps the most dramatic scene in the picture is the one in which little Margaret O'Brien and "Burch" Jenkins are rescued from drowning in the river. The picture of the frantic father taking his daughter in his arms after she is saved is something that one cannot easily forget.

But it is not only the plot which makes this movie a great one, but the magnificent acting of not only the stars but the bit actors as well. It would be quite easy to say that the veteran actors, Edward G. Robinson and Agnes Moorehead, had to use all the tricks of their trade in order to prevent Margaret O'Brien and "Butch" Jenkins from taking scene after scene away from them.

In conclusion, one would say that simplicity is the outstanding characteristic of the movie, both in acting and plot, and it is in this that the charm of the movie lies.

Circle Francaise, Dramatic Group Among Clubs Seeking New Members

Ruth Roth

Parlez-vous francais? And even if you have not yet mastered French, you may participate in the gay times of the French Club, which meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Room 105 at 3:45.

Girls, beware! Life is not very safe with the Girls' Rifle Club gunning for new members. In order to protect yourself, slip down to the Rifle Range on Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 and place yourself in the care of the rifle packin' gals of Central, who will teach you all there is to know about a rifle and how to use it. Late escorts, take care!

Nannie Franklin was elected president of the Girls' C Club, Thursday, October 11, during a meeting held in the Coolidge Room. Bessie Soporoso captured the position of vice president, while Connie Mandragos assumed the duties of secretary. Keeping the financial ends intact is Ruth Allen, newly elected treasurer.

"Down Mexico Way" may well be the theme song of the Girl Reserves. During the annual Club Supper held at the Y. W. C. A., November 2, Central Girl Reserves participated in a Mexican Hat Dance.

In the roster of new clubs at Central is another chapter of High Light, the high school Bible Club of Washington, which has branches at Eastern, Tech, Coolidge, Roosevelt, Anacostia, and Mt. Rainier. It meets on Thursday night at the home of Wade Leech at 3137 19th Street. All welcome at 8:00 P. M.

"Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! As off to work we go!" illustrates Miss Whitcomb's aides. These girls are always ready for an emergency whether it be a sprained ankle or lack of personnel in the main office. Miss Whitcomb is in need of undergraduate girls. The girls will be trained in first aid to be able to take the positions vacated by the seniors in February and June.

Capt. Melvin Farr, president of the Officers' Club, announced that David Ellis, Captain of Co. C, has been chosen captain of the Officers' football team.

Do you aspire to be a future director, makeup man, designer, or actor? Then Wednesday is your lucky day. Central's Dramatic Club, which at present has a membership of one hundred ambitious students, is open to you, your ambitions, and ideas. This club meets on Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 in the Morgan Room.

Vikings Upset Anacostia 6-0, Test Riders

Centralites Score First Win In Grid Tussle With Indians

Outrushing, outpassing, and outchargin' a favored Anacostia eleven, the Blue and White scored their first kill of the interhigh series by upsetting the Indians 6-0 last Friday, November 2, in the Hilltop stadium.

The Vikings traveled 72 yards with the ball to score early in the initial period. Jack Barrett returned Don Dinkins' punt to start the sustained drive. Pete Lerario and Gene Hammill collaborated in carrying protection by the lineman and blockers.

Hammill Scores Winning Marker

At that point, Lerario whipped a long pass to end Dick Scribner, who leaped high into the air for the catch. Once again Hammill and Lerario began hitting the line; and a few plays later, the big fullback ripped through tackle from the two yard line, with what proved to be the marginal six points of victory. The attempt for the conversion by Steve Wanes failed as Lerario mishandled the pigskin.

Penalty Nullifies Score

In the second quarter, Anacostia's Ronnie Kent fumbled and Barrett recovered on the 45 yard line. Hammill battered his way for ten more yards, and an aerial from Lerario to Hammill was good for another ten, placing the ball on the Indians' 25 yard stripe. The Vikings' passer then faded back and threw a perfect strike to Dick Scribner in the end zone after he eluded the enemy secondary defense. The touchdown was nullified, however, when the field judge called a holding penalty against the Hilltoppers.

KNOW YOUR GRIDMEN

A man whose name seldom hits the headlines, but who is noted as one of the hardest hitting and most dependable player on the squad is

Central's quarterback Jack Barrett. Jack played "jay vee" football in '43 at halfback and in '44 won his letter at quarterback on the varsity. He now plays first string quarter and is one of the few men who play an entire game. Besides the sports laurels he has rung up here, Jack is also president of the "C" club, captain of the cadet band and president of the February graduating class.

In-traaa-duc-ing the boy that never frowns, the fellow who sparks a team, the man that plays 60 minutes of hard football and still smiles,—none other than Max Brenner. Max made his letter as second string tackle last year, and now tipping the scales at 165 pounds and standing 5 ft. 10 in. in height, he holds down the position of first string right tackle on the team. Though he injured his shoulder in the St. John game, Max missed only the Wilson contest and is now about completely mended. He remains the "electric punch" of the squad.

Undoubtedly one of the hardest hitting and most powerful plunging backs in high school circles is Gene Hammill, the Viking's varsity full back.

One hundred and seventy-five pounds are packed nicely into his 5' 11½" frame and his piston-like legs enable him to travel through enemy lines. Gene's play in the Anacostia

and Coolidge games speaks for itself, as he plowed through their teams for much yardage. Only a fifth semester lad, he will be back next year and be one of the key men on the eleven. Gene also is interested in baseball and will try for an outfield position this spring.

Clinching a first string guard position in the third semester is no slight accomplishment, but Dale Leathery has the distinction of performing this feat. Husky Dale,



PASS SNATCHING—Chuck Kiesgen, Coolidge's ace end, is shown grabbing one of Stan King's aerals in the Coolidge game on Friday, October 26. Roy Birdsong is shown coming in for the tackle. The Colts won 19-6.



Congratulations to Jack Barrett, newly elected president of the C Club. Other officers are Charlie Mangene, vice president; Pete Lerario, secretary; and Willie Goff, treasurer. On November 16, after the Western game, the club is sponsoring a dance which should be supported by the student body. It will be a victory dance... I hope.

Gus Baroutus has informed me that the basketball team expects to do something spectacular this year,

weighing 170 pounds, stands only 5' 6" but has participated in every game this season. A hard blocker, and fast charging lineman, he expects to try out for a backfield post next year. This spring Dale will gun for track laurels and is going to race the 100 and 220 yard dashes. One of the most promising boys on the football squad, he will bear watching and should turn into one of the school's finest athletes.

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something that will startle everyone. It's a secret; so I'm not at liberty to disclose the event. Just wait and see it for yourself at the first interhigh game.

In the Anacostia game, the Vikings completely shattered the myths of the powerful Indian team. Dick Scribner outclassed Gene Schroeder, both offensively and defensively. Don Dinkins, Anacostia fullback, was shown up by Gene Hammill, and Pete Lerario outpassed the Indians' ace aerialist Willie Umholtz. The line play was excellent, and the Viking forward wall kept Anacostia from threatening.

Scholastic ineligibilities hit the Blue squad hard, and only twenty-two men were dressed for the game. The starting team of eleven men played the entire game, and only Charlie Mangene and Steve Manos were substituted frequently.

INTER-HIGH GRID SCHEDULE

Nov. 9—Roosevelt at Roosevelt
Nov. 16—Western at Western

Have your portrait Taken for Christmas
Special for this time only
3 8x10 prints in folders \$5.00
THE STUDIO
featuring individualized portraits
See Thomas Beale or Bill Doleman

Bluemen Choice Over Improved Roosevelt Eleven

Smashing its former policy of staying on the safe side, the Bulletin, made less cautious by the Anacostia upset, goes out on a limb and predicts a decisive win for Central's Vikings over the Roosevelt "cellar-dwellers" today in the Blue Bowl.

We chance this prediction in spite of the fact that the annual Roosevelt-Central fracas is always close, and despite Roosevelt's rapidly improving pass attack as evidenced in their near win over Western last week.

The blue and gold line, with Jack Stopack at center and swift Lehr Wyman at end, has improved with experience, and their backfield composed of Lou Limber, Bob Cohen, Al Du Goff, and Tipton Huff, is not to be belittled.

Looking at these facts makes one weaken in his sureness, but when he looks at the stalwart Viking eleven, all courage is restored. Displaying a brand of ball that was beautiful to watch, Central's team beat former second place holder Anacostia 6-0 last Friday. The score does not do justice to the scoring drives by the blue jaeger-nut.

The plunging of Gene Hammill and Pete Lerario, plus the great pass snatching of Dick Scribner, added to the smooth defensive play of Steve Manos and Charles Mangene makes the odds on our winning higher and higher. The stiff offensive and defensive work of the line and an unbeatable job of quarterbacking by Jack Barrett force up to say—LOOK OUT, RIDERS!

Probable Starting Lineup		
	Roosevelt	Central
L.E.	Wyman	Sponsler
L.T.	Lockworth	Brenner
L.G.	Strobel	Cadeaux
C.	Stopack	Manos
R.G.	Rogers	Leathery
R.T.	Herson	Wallace
R.E.	Comer	Scribner
Q.B.	Du Goff	Barrett
L.H.	Cohen	Lerario
R.H.	Huff	Birdsong
F.B.	Limber	Hammill

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INTERHIGH STANDINGS

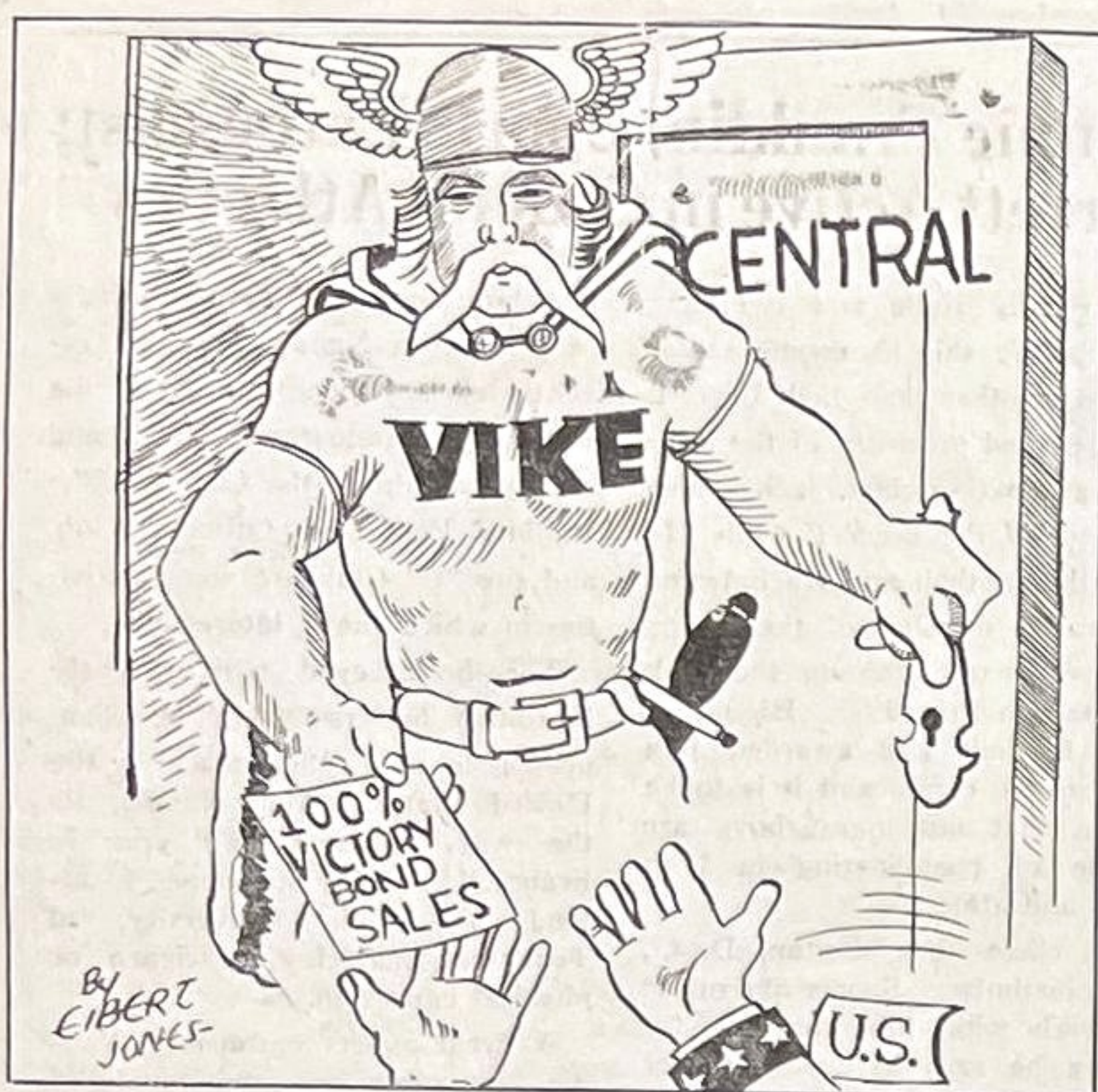
	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Eastern	5	0	0	131	46
Coolidge	3	0	1	63	26
Anacostia	3	1	1	46	26
Tech	3	2	0	57	41
Wilson	1	3	0	20	50
Western	1	3	0	26	47
Central	1	4	0	37	66
Roosevelt	0	5	0	10	88

Vikings Dominate Play

Anacostia's only serious threat came in the third stanza when Willie Umholtz picked out Gene Schroeder and Ronnie Kent as pass receivers to place the pigskin on the Blue 45 yard line. The threat was short lived, however, and the Vikings dominated the play for the rest of the fracas. During the entire course of the game, not once did the Indians come within Central's 30 yard line. Their passing attack floundered, and their ground gaining specialists were kept at a practical standstill.

Starters Play Entire Game

With the exception of Mangene, who alternated with Manos at center and Al Weiss, who went in for Eddie Cadeaux at guard, the starting line up, consisting of Scribner, Brenner, Leathery, Manos, Cadeaux, Wallace, Sponslor, Barrett, Hammill, Birdsong, and Lerario, played the entire game.



IT'S A WONDERFUL PRESENT TO GIVE UNCLE SAM

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Central High School, Washington, D. C., November 21, 1945

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 4

Inter-High Council Trades Ideas In First Gathering of '45-6 Term

The first meeting of the 1945-6 term of the inter-high student council of the District's high schools was held at Coolidge, November 14. While no motions were made for any main activities except the traditional interhigh dance, the various representatives outlined the principal tasks and any novel ideas which their respective schools had adopted.

Tech, for example, has instituted weekly non-profit dances. The next meeting was scheduled for Anacostia High, where the delegates plan to discuss the coming inter-high dance and school spirit.

Wilson College Host To Journalism Group

The annual Journalism Conference and luncheon, for public and private high school students, will be held at Wilson Teachers' College, November 30. The "Bulletin" staff will attend, with the rest of Central's quota made up by members of the journalism class.

The newstory, make-up, and sports will be among the topics discussed in the sectional group meetings. With the exception of Dr. Regis Boyle of Eastern High School, who will talk on make-up, the other speakers of the conference have not yet been announced.

Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will act as host with Miss Katherine Tru-fault, journalism teacher of Calvin Coolidge, serving as chairman in charge of the program.

Other journalism advisers assisting with arrangements are: Miss Myrtle Bray, Western; Miss Norma Kale, Woodrow Wilson; Dr. Regis Boyle, Eastern; and Mrs. Jeanette Kern, Central.

Centralites Limp During Walkout

"Oh-my aching feet" was the cry heard around the corridors Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, as many Centralites limped from class to class.

On the first day of the Capital Transit Workers strike 23% of the student body was absent and 24% on the second day. After walking to and from school on Tuesday and Wednesday even Centralites got tired and some had to rest up. Statistics show that the percentage of absentees here was exactly the same as that of the other District high schools but figures don't tell the whole story. They don't recall that Central is not a neighborhood school and its student body has to travel from all sections of the city.

But then, Centralites are scholastically minded.

Washington Students Learn to Pilot Planes

Since the Board of Education has ruled out the piloting of planes in aviation courses, twenty-five students from District high schools have begun to take private lessons in flight training.

Some of these ambitious air-minded boys and girls are Gene Bean of Coolidge High School and Jean Thadlington of Wilson.

Although at present the lessons are ten dollars each, school groups interested might obtain lessons at cheaper rates.

Section 321 Paces Victory Loan

Leading with a sale of \$375, Section 3211, Miss Louise Moore's group, comes first in the Victory Bond Drive, as the Bulletin goes to press. Section 113, Mr. Kimble, section teacher, is the runner-up, having sold \$200 worth of bonds.

The total so far reached by the school is \$2,425, of which teachers purchased \$550, sections \$775, and other sources \$1,100.

When asked whether a talent assembly would boost sales, Mr. Joe Wilson, who is once again acting as chairman of the drive, replied, "I do not think that it should be necessary to offer special inducement or prizes to bond purchasers. It seems that a Centralite's loyalty to his school and an American's devotion to his country should be all the inducements necessary."

Mr. Hoover Commends School Cooperation

"I have been gratified by the response of the students to the Student Council's anti-smoking campaign. While we don't have 100%, we do have the cooperation of all thoughtful students who consider this as merely compliance with the law," remarked Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal, recently.

He, however, mentioned the fact that the northeastern end of the Central's grounds is often littered with the trash of students who eat their lunch, sitting on the school wall in that area. Mr. Hoover also discouraged the practice of buying lunch outside and bringing it to eat in the school cafeteria.

Air Mechanics Taught; New School Authorized

The addition of a course in aviation mechanics and the appropriation of funds for the erection of new schools advocated by President Truman high light the school calendar for 1945-1946.

To prepare students in the District for life in a highly scientific age, a course in aviation mechanics will be offered to the Bell Vocational High School. On account of lack of time, however, students are no longer taught to care for and fly planes.

Funds have been allotted for the construction of the Alexander Graham Bell Vocational School, Spingarn High School, Miller Junior High School, additions to Taft Junior High School, and a new elementary building in the vicinity of Eleventh and G Streets, S. E., to replace the old Granch and Tyler Schools, and the Logan School.

Council Discusses Dance, Christmas Social Services

Plans for the annual Student Council Christmas dance to be held December 14 in the library with a "name" band playing, possibly the musicians from Walter Reed Hospital who include boys from Benny Goodman's and Horace Height's bands, were discussed at the sixth meeting of the Council held Wednesday, November 14, in the Student Council Office.

Next on the agenda was the traditional social service the Council directs in the form of Christmas baskets and clothing for the needy of Washington. Mr. Collins, the faculty adviser for the body, said that the representative hopes to have a larger campaign through the increased generosity of the more fortunate students of Central.

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

A dinner for high school and prep school editors was held Friday at the Ambassador Hotel in connection with the publicity campaign of the All-high vs. All-prep game to be held December 15 at Griffith Stadium. Editor Benny Sheldon represented the Bulletin for the occasion.

The District P.-T. A. has once again voted against a year of compulsory military training for American youth.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, advocated a more accelerated high school athletic and physical education program, in a recent radio panel of prominent educators.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, offers generous scholarships to thirteen girls entering in September, 1946. All interested girls can consult the College Bureau.

Dr. Myra Seitz, teacher of French; Miss Marjorie Hill, adviser for the Brecky; Marjorie Hill, president of the French Club; and Pearl Wilensky, secretary, attended a tea and bazaar at the French Embassy, November 14.

A course in terrain modeling inaugurated at Calvin Coolidge High School last semester was so successful, The Coolidge Courier reports, that it will be duplicated in many other schools. Under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education, Coolidge students made contour maps for the Navy.

The Cadets have set December 1, as the date for their Battalion Ball. The dance will be held in the Armory where an orchestra of service-men will supply the music.

Col. Lynn Woodworth Praises G.I., Has Personal Audience With Pope

"School teacher between wars," is the way Lieutenant Colonel Lynn W. Woodworth, former Central assistant principal, described himself in a recent talk to the assembly.

The colonel, in an interview, said little about his personal exploits in the war, but he did praise the G.I. "He often did the impossible to achieve victory," the colonel commented.

As a member of the Twelfth Air Force, Col. Woodworth participated in the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942, landing with American troops at Casablanca. As his ribbons and awards show, he made a brilliant record in the bloody Tunisian campaign

The yearly March of Dimes campaign for polio victims and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs is also on Central's calendar of coming events sponsored by the Council. This year the drive, which previously ended with President's birthday ball, will take on the aspect of a memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

Items concerning the improvement of the Coolidge Room, the establishment of the office of Historian on the Council, the making of an official shield for the Council to be inscribed on the door of Room 301 were also considered. Miss McRae, assistant principal, was a guest of the group at this meeting and advised them on several matters.

Room 220 Wins Box of Candy

A box of candy was awarded to Miss Murray's section, 220, winner of the Parent-Teacher Association membership drive, with an 80% quota. Mrs. Lusk's section, 221, was second with 77%; and Miss Wells' section, 308, was third with 73%.

The section of Central's new science instructor, Mr. George Koehle, was fourth, compiling a 63% record; and other runners-up included Miss Gatch's 206, having 61%; Miss Grosvenor's 115 with 59%; and Miss Lacaze's 309, which accrued 58% subscriptions.

At an executive council meeting on November 13, the P.-T. A. decided to start another drive in February to enroll parents of the new students.

which wrested North Africa from the Germans and Italians.

With his unit he went on to fight the Sicilian and Italian campaigns where he also distinguished himself. It was his outfit, the Twelfth Air Force, which bombed military installations in Rome, carefully avoiding hitting church buildings and religious shrines. Colonel Woodworth had a personal audience with the Pope who thanked him for the Americans' thoughtfulness.

Not to be outdone by her husband in service to her country, Mrs. Woodworth served with the American Red Cross during the war and was after a time stationed

Give For G. I. Joe

G. I. JOE—this term is applied to all of our fighting forces wherever they are stationed.

Some of them are not more than 18 years old while some of them are almost 40. Some of them have never finished high school while others have received diplomas and degrees from some of the best universities in the world.

These men have fought and died beside men from all of the United Nations in every part of the earth. They have fought on the water, under the water, in the air and on the land.

They have been bombed and strafed from England to China and from Japan to Germany.

They are men from Texas, Maine, Florida, Montana and all points north, south, east and west.

The sacrifices made by the home-front are a mere drop in the bucket as compared to those made by our fighting forces. G. I. Joe deserves our humble gratitude and praise for a job well done, and what better way to express it than by the purchase of a Victory Bond this Thanksgiving season?

We Need Unity

THE ACKNOWLEDGMENT in editorial columns of our victory in World War II is becoming trite; nevertheless that victory is a startling truth and gratifying thought. But more startling and less gratifying is the disunity that grips our nation and the relations with other nations. Cries are heard against labor, management, and international and domestic entanglements.

Never before in our history has the need for unity been as imperative as it is today. Our great war president, Lincoln, once said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." That statement is as true today of the whole world as it was of the insignificant United States in 1858.

We can no longer think in realms of nationalism, which fifty years ago was the aspiration of the idealists of that day; our thinking must be international if we are to think at all.

Unity is the key word to such thinking. Kindness and concern must replace indifference; selfishness must make way for generosity; love must destroy hate in order that the brotherhood of man may be established. We must be unified against all that stands in the way of such realization.

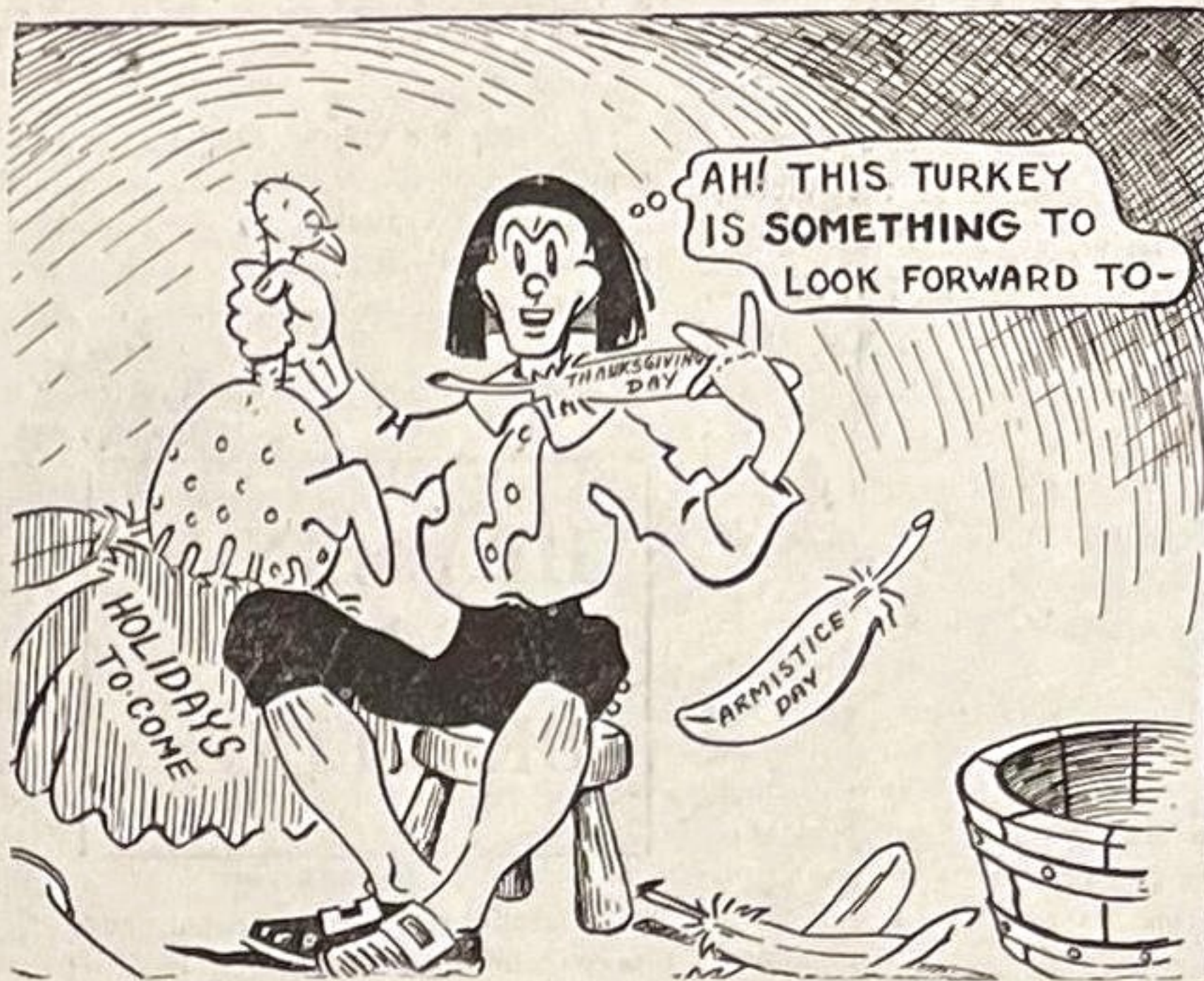
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NO WAR, NO SCHOOL, NO LACK OF TURKEY.
WHO SAID THIS WON'T BE SOME THANKSGIVING?

Novel Portrays Problems of Widower; British Film, Grim and Realistic

The "Wayfarers" is a discerning book about an American family. The Bryants are not an "Average" family in a typical town, as their mother has been dead for some ten years. The theme depicts the struggle of a father to forget his grief and think of his children.

The first section explains the troubled plot of Norris Bryant's life. Here is a man outstanding in the newspaper world, and yet a failure as a father. His beautiful wife Laura had died ten years previous, leaving him four children and a broken heart. Norris is so wrapped up in his sorrow that he fails to notice the way his children are growing up; and when he finally awakens to the facts, he finds that the two youngest are as aloof and impenetrable as strangers, while the oldest have moved to Detroit; Charles, having married and become a father, and Laurette, singing in a cheap night club.

Mr. Bryant cannot understand his children and seeks the aid of his pretty, next door neighbor Betty Low Hanbury, a widow, who loves him.

Mr. Wickenden has a clear perception of family life and its problems. His book is a study worthy of being read.

"Love on the Dole" is another one of these rare pictures which combine an excellent cast with a forceful and realistic plot. It is a British film concerning the depression, experienced by the Hardcastles of Hankey Park, England. Sal and Larry, the children, do not really have the chance to be young. They must work as soon as they are old enough.

Their home is dingy and filthy; and when Sally goes for a walk in the country, it is something so different and lovely that she is overcome; not with happiness, but with sadness and bitterness, for she is too sharply aware of what she is going back to.

Sally becomes engaged to a young Socialist, who is fighting to change these conditions. Speaking to the workers constantly, urging them to do something for themselves, he still fails. Only when men are laid off and doles are cut, do they awaken to a need and pushed on by hot-headed leaders try to win their demands by violence. In attempting to stop them, Sal's fiance is killed.

The picture ends on a note of appeal, that this shall not happen again.

Don't Bite Your Fingernails, Gradually Relax and Sleep

Alan Benjamin

Teachers, when your students come into class, do they look as if they're in a trance? Well, maybe they are. You might have another Trilby in your midst.

An up and coming hobby here at Central is, strange as it may seem, hypnotism. There are quite a few experimental hypnotists in school and many more volunteer subjects.

If you're asked to act as a subject, don't go tearing down the hall, looking for a safe place to hide. Remember that a person cannot be hypnotized unless he is completely willing, except in rare instances, and that while in the hypnotic state a subject will do nothing that he would not do while

fully conscious.

Ann Hyatt, on one occasion, after being brought out of the hypnotic sleep, was asked if she felt any different. She said that she didn't and the operator, Alan Benjamin, proceeded to take out a needle stuck in her forearm, about three-fourths of an inch, and painlessly.

So . . . If you would like to act as a subject, or if you would like to become an amateur hypnotist, yourself, just look up one of Central's Svengalis, a few of whom are: Peter Harding, Alan Benjamin, George Hunter, Ann Hyatt and Bill Brandon.

Nannie Franklin, Sports Enthusiast; Barrett Active in Cadets, Athletics

A friendly smile and twinkling eyes identify this handsome senior who is no other than Jack Barrett, newly elected president of the February graduating class. Jack is also president of the Boys' C Club. He is on the football and track teams and was a member of the cadets for three years attaining the rank of captain in June, 1945. His major C in football was awarded him while in the corps, and it is to be noticed that not many boys are capable of participating in both cadets and athletics.

Jack claims Washington, D. C., as his birthplace. Sports and music rate high with him, but as for dancing he says he would rather watch. (He's learning, though.) Much of his time is spent in eating ice cream and trying to sneak into the Tivoli Theatre.

His plans include studying law in college, but Uncle Sam has first call on this senior.

Live To Eat, Credo Of Ardent Food Lover

Besides being the sustainer of life, food is one of our most wonderful blessings, and the eating of it, one of our most enjoyable pastimes.

Who can resist the crisp browned crust of a tender fowl bathed in its own rich gravy or the warm full flavor of an old wine? Yet, there are some who have overlooked the pleasure of living to eat, and who merely eat to live.

One type is familiar to all of us, the one who picks at anything placed before him, and is afraid to try out any new dish. This person does not know what gastronomic delight he's missing by sticking to "salmon on Monday, lamb on Tuesday" routine.

Then there is the "Eat it quick before someone takes it away from you" individual, who finishes his food before he has a chance to enjoy it. He probably doesn't realize that there's a difference between tomato aspic and lemon custard and will probably end up being a hater of mankind.

The third type is the type to bel. This is the person who delves deep into the art of eating, who is forever "peeking into pots," finding new palatal pleasures, and who grows old—and fat, happily.

They Love Mopsy For Her Faults

Harriet Beasley

With her brown liquid eyes dancing, her stub of a tail wagging incessantly, and her ears bobbing up and down as she runs, Mopsy, my cocker spaniel, makes her way toward the stick that I have thrown.

Although she is a retriever, and a pedigreed one at that, she never returns what I throw. Mopsy will tear off into the distance with every intention of bringing the stick back, but somehow, she is always side tracked. The flight of a butterfly or the passing of a car will change her course.

A familiar figure around the halls of Central is Nannie Franklin, recently elected vice-president of the February graduating class, and supply captain of the Cadets. The Rabbits' Foot Club Officers' Club, and the "C" Club are some activities in which she is interested.

This brown-eyed native Washingtonian prefers Nashville, Tennessee, to any other place in the United States. And Nannie, by the way, spent a half year in France. Someday she hopes to attend Vanderbilt University, in Tennessee, majoring in science or physical education.

A great sports enthusiast, Nannie first came into the limelight, playing hockey at Bancroft and loves to bowl, having won five letters for various games. Besides this hobby, she likes to paint designs on old furniture.

Right now she is beaming over the fact that she has just become an aunt, and is also learning to drive.

Veterans Recall War Thanksgiving

Many of the veterans enrolled here at Central will know a much different Thanksgiving day this year from those they experienced while serving overseas.

Former quartermaster 3/c Gordon Green was on Guadalcanal, in the midst of battle, Thanksgiving day, 1942. He had some turkey—between two slices of bread, but the trimmings which went with it were given to Marines on the island who had not been so fortunate as the Navy in receiving a holiday dinner via the supply ship.

Over on the other side of the world, Staff-Sergeant Bill Hinkle, tail gunner on a bomber, spent Thanksgiving, 1944, on a mission over Brux, Germany. He got back to the base too late for a hot turkey dinner; so he ate it cold, ('cause what would Thanksgiving be without some kind of a meal of the traditional fowl?) and to warm his insides he drank champagne.

As was done in the days before the war, Thanksgiving day 1945 will be kept by most of these veterans in the traditional manner with a delicious dinner of hot turkey, plus all the trimmings.

Teachers Shine Shoes For Students To Reach Victory Loan Drive Goal

Even though school children never fought and endured the hardships of war they contributed their share to victory by buying bonds and stamps, maintains "Schools at War," publication of the Education Section of the Treasury. Now they are investing their money in Victory Bonds to insure a lasting peace.

Financing Army and Navy hospital equipment has been a project in many schools. They have set their Bond Drive quotas at \$3,000, the estimated cost of equipment urgently needed to speed the recovery of wounded servicemen, such as artificial limbs, X-ray machines, whirlpool baths, and wheel chairs.

Top honors go to the students of Northeastern Junior High in Somerville, Massachusetts, for being the first school in the United States to reach this quota and place a Sponsorship Panel on the hospital bed of a serviceman. Schools

are awarded a panel on completion of the \$3,000 goal, and the pupils visit the hospital to place one on the bed of a veteran.

Grateful patients show their appreciation to the young people for helping them in letters to the school sponsoring their hospital care. In turn, "Schools at War" feels this aid is creating new attitudes toward the war-handicapped among school children.

To sell bonds, many clever ideas have been developed: for instance, the student bond buyers at North Quincy, Massachusetts High School were given a free shoeshine by a teacher. Auctioning goods for Victory Bonds was done at Cole Junior High School, in Denver. Ralph Dye, a nine year old District boy, earned \$400 for bonds by raising cocker spaniels. Elementary students made Bond and Stamp sales as admission to one of their concerts.

Corner Door Leads To Sunny Lounge

Carol Orlowsky

Have you ever noticed that queer door cut in clapboards next to Room 220 in the southwest corner on the second floor? It leads to something that you wouldn't expect to find in a school building.

On the other side of the door is a little ante-room with a big desk in one corner, near which are two doors, one of which I entered.

Gloominess vanished once I was inside, for I found myself standing in the midst of more sunshine than fits into most rooms. It was reflected everywhere! Through the five windows it darted from one green wall to the other, was caught by a shiny dark green floor, and reflected even in the pictures on the wall! I was in the teachers' lounge.

All the furniture is new, soft, and informally arranged. The frames are blonde wicker, and the drapes which hang at either end of the windows are rust and white, fitting in with the striped or dull green upholstery.

Teachers read more than textbooks; my eye was caught by such books as "Look to the Mountains", "We Took to the Woods", and "With Malice Toward Some", and the New Yorker magazine.

The potted plants on the window sills look out over a gorgeous view of the city of Washington, with such buildings as Union Station, the Monument, and the Capitol stretched out like a picture on a tray.

Benjamin Heads Red Cross Club

By Ruth Roth

Alan Benjamin was elected president of Central's Red Cross Club, Wednesday, October 30, in Room 308. Rosalie Winniman, Shirley Zimmer, and Eulalie Harrison were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The now famous combination of Ellis's passing and Fair's receiving contributed its share towards the winning of the Officers' vs. Non Coms' game. This exciting exhibition took place in Central's stadium, Sunday, November 4. The final score resulted in a 40-12 victory for the Officers' Club.

Members of the German Club rubbed the Sand Man from their eyes and elected Ruth Roth president during their first meeting held Friday morning, November 9, in the auditorium. The other early morning victor, Shirley Zimmer, was elected secretary, treasurer.

The use of lipsticks, combs, and powder puffs in the cafeteria was outlawed, along with other social misdemeanors, by a group of girls from Miss Moore's English class. This event was accomplished during a meeting of the Girl Reserves, Tuesday, November 6, in the Coolidge Room.

Would you like a permanent image of your favorite pin up boy or girl? The Camera Club is the club for you! Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 in Room 302 you may learn the yes and no's of the Camera World from experts who know!

The voices of the French and German Clubs will ring out through the halls of Central again this year. However, there will be one difference; as the words "Peace on earth, goodwill to all men" flow out in song, peace shall truly prevail for the first time in four years.

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Pat Davidson

Sadie Hawkins Day has come and gone, but not without notice. Shirley Heine's party resulted in a race, the girl chases boy idea, with Carol Seman catching Calvin Cramer; Lyndia Shroff, Sam Genoa; "Tooka" Dove, Lee Kirby; Alice Schwalb, Steve Manos; Margie Dove, Jack Barrett; and Shirley Heine, Charlie Fuller.

Armistice Day celebrations were varied this year. On Sunday night, Alice Humphrie's house was full of Centralites, including Pat McNeil, Remus Scoglio, Ronnie Dean, Mary Najarian, Roy Birdsong, Dan Garber, Barbara Balkner, Bernice Blease, Harvey Bras e, and "Gassie", who suffered a haircut at the hands of scissor-happy Lorraine Laredol.

Susan Evans decided to "Rough it" in the mountains for the extended weekend, and Georgia Harman and Pete Lerario celebrated the memorable occasion by joining the ranks of steady couples.

"A" Co.'s wiener roast on Friday, the ninth, in Rock Creek Park enjoyed great success with the help of Jimmy Cornbrooks, Maryse Delevaux, Dave Ellis, Polly Palmer, Doug Davis, Roberta Passeltiner, Martha Houston and Happy Grover who entertained them all with his harmonica.

Despite the inappropriate weather, there was a house party at North Beach a couple of weeks ago. Jean Larson, Charlie Fuller, Ruth Roth, Chuck Egan, Shirley Brown, and several others refused to let the cold freeze out their fun.

Another wiener roast took place at Great Falls on the ninth. Gene Millian, Lois Elliott, Dick Scribner and "Shirley." Bill Giglio, Virginia Williamson, Max Brenner, Do-is DeLeo, Cliff Shannon, Marilyn Mangle, Willie Goff, Betty Gustin, Jack Barrett, Margie Dove, Vick Penso, Peggy Riley, Paul Fredrich, Ernestine Monroe, Bill Shirey, and Doris McTeir filled the two wagons, which later drove over to the merry-go-round and reverted to the "good old days."

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS

Do you like to take pictures, or do you even own a camera? Then Brecky editor Sue Evans has a job for you; for the '46 yearbook needs photographers, both boys and girls, in Room 311 or 313-A. Bigger and better photographic plans are being made this year and more camera fans are needed.

Roosevelt to Give Herbert's 'Red Mill'

Margaret Hyatt

The famous Victor Herbert musical, "Red Mill," is to be presented by the students of Roosevelt High School, November 29 and 30. This play has just had a very successful season on Broadway. Herbert's light music has always been a "hit" wherever and whenever presented.

In Huntington Park, the Interclub Council set November 15 and 16 as the dates for their annual flower show. In each club, floral designs are planned and the most artistically arranged one receives recognition. This is something quite new and original in school activities.

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Atmospheric Conditions Change in Various Personalities at Central

By Mary Sanders

Thermometers and barometers alone don't always register all weather conditions. Here are a few predictions for the atmosphere of Central:

Dick Scribner: Fair in the suburbs.

Bill Crassas: Windy.

Joan O'Connor: Cloudy and cool.

Irene Maggas: Breezy.

Jack Barrett: Changeable.

Ernestine Monroe: Clear and cool.

Dick Farmer: Cloudy and warm.

Willie Goff: Uncertain.

Paul Frederick: Clear and brisk.

Claire Markey: Northeastern breezes.

Remus Scoglio: Sunny with rising temperatures.

Gene Hammil: Clear tonight but

unsettled tomorrow.

Mary Ellen Allison: High pressure.

"Buff" Brakefield: Mild.

Ann Manvell: Stormy.

Ronnie Dean: Unsettled.

Marjorie Hill: Clear and pleasant.

Chuck Egan: Temperature falling.

George Hunter: Ceiling zero.

Central football team: Cloud-burst.

Charlie Fuller: Overhanging clouds.

Roy Birdsong: Gale storm.

Bill Dickenson: Returning Fog.

Natalie Hammacker: Tornado.

Coolie Blakeman: Calm.

George Quinn: Wind with no velocity.

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Central Downs Raiders 25-13 in Finale

Cagers Begin Practice; Nine Veterans Return

Never a school to weep over past defeats, Central leaves a mediocre football season behind her and looks with new zest to the coming football tilts. The Vikings have more than one reason to expect a very successful year, and some of these are the return of 9 veteran cagers, including Gus Barotus, Steve Manos, Bill Shirey, Blackie Selwyn, Willie Goff, Joe Ruggeri, Joe Schuman, Steve Covey, and Paul Freidrick. Coach Jankowski also expects to make use of the height of Dick Scribner and Mel Farr to further the already bright prospects.



Mr. Jan

A bit behind the other schools in getting started, Central held its first practice yesterday, and when the paper went to press, Coach Jan expected 65 boys to turn out for the squad. The squad must be cut to 15 men by December 15, and cuts should come right and left after the first couple of practices.

Though the first inter-high game is not until January 4, cage mentor Jan is planning to work in a couple of outside games with some prep schools before the Christmas holidays. They are not as yet determined.

Hammill Romps Through Western To Score Every Viking Tally As Blue Finish With 3 Wins, 4 Losses

Scoring everyone of Central's 25 points, Gene Hammill, Viking fullback, led a fighting blue eleven to their third consecutive win of the 1945 season. The victory, at the expense of Western's Raiders who racked up 13 digits, gives the Vikings a record of three wins and four losses to complete the season.

Lerario Sets Up Touchdown

Early in the first half, Central took the ball on their own 25 yard line and on successive plunges by Pete Lerario, Roy Birdsong and Gene Hammill reached the Red 49 yard line. At this point, Lerario heaved a 35 yard pass to end Dick Scribner, who was felled on the 15. Hammill took the ball on the next play, and howling over opposing tacklers, made his first of four touchdowns. The kick was bad, but because of a Western off-sides, the play was called back and this time Hammill went over for the point.

Field Goal Fails

Later, after Steve Manos' unsuccessful attempt at a field goal, Western took possession of the ball but was forced to kick after meeting an impenetrable blue line. Moving to the enemy 45, Lerario tossed a 31 yard aerial, again to Dick Scribner, who leaped high above the interference for the catch. Hammill tore through guard from the 14 for the second touchdown. The conversion failed and the score was 13-0.

Raiders Pull Trick Play

In the remaining minutes of the first half, Western pulled the surprise play of the game when fullback Uhler took Manos' kick-off on his 25, ran back to the 15, huddled with Bob Pritchard and Don Lichty, and then ran up the right side line. Pritchard, with the pig skin safely tucked away, reached the Viking 17 yard line before a surprised blue team stopped him. The Raiders scored two plays later on a pass from Lichty to end Beatty, and the score was 13-6 in favor of Central. A minute before the end of the half, Hammill intercepted a pass on his 35, and dashed 64 yards to the Red 1, where a shoestring tackle stopped him. The half ended before another play could be started.

Western scored their second touchdown on a pass from the 3½ yard line after a 70 yard march, in the third quarter. Moreland booted the extra point.

70 Yd. Run Climaxes Day

Hammill scored the final two touchdowns in the last quarter, the first, on a line plunge from the four, after a string of gains started by Lerario's 30 yard pass to quarterback Jack Barrett. The Raiders threatening all the time, reached the blue 8 yard line, but the Vikings took over here. Climaxing his field day, Hammill took the ball on his own thirty, broke around end, and after eluding three tacklers, streaked 70 yards for the final score.

Dec. 15 Set as Date For All-Star Classic

The third annual Scholastic All-Star football game between the All-High and All-Prep elevens will be played Saturday, December 15, in the Griffith Stadium. All proceeds of the performance will go to the building fund of the Met-Club.



The All-Star teams will be chosen by the coaches of the schools involved immediately after the close of the regular scholastic season late this month. Vikings who are pushing for a spot on the team are Pete Lerario and Gene Hammill, backs; Dick Scribner, end; and Charlie Mangene at center. All members of the team receive gifts during elaborate half-time ceremonies, and each school honors its outstanding player with a trophy.

The two previous games have ended in deadlocks, the first in 1943 winding up scoreless and last year's contest ending 6-6. The high school boys and the prepsters have always put on thrilling exhibitions of football, and with the amount of talent available this year, the third game of the series promises to be the highlight of the gridiron season.

Special student seats priced at fifty cents are now on sale in the lobby of the Times-Herald, 1317 H Street, and at the Touchdown Club, 1414 I Street, N.S.

KNOW YOUR GRIDMEN

Stepping forth as Central's most serious contender for an All-High berth is 6 ft. 2 inch, 175 pound end, Dick Scribner. Chosen by the Touchdown Club as the player of the week two weeks ago, Dick is one of the outstanding ends in the city, and his ability to snag anything thrown his way is nothing short of miraculous. On the varsity for three years, Dick is a veteran letterman and he expects to return in September for one more grid season before graduating in February.

When Steve Manos gets his letter in football this year, he will be one of Central's few three lettermen. Steve also has received major "C's" in basketball and baseball. Alternating with Charlie Mangene at the center slot, tall Steve also does the Vikings' kicking and is a defensive bulwark. Last year he was chosen captain of the Central cagers and distinguished himself by making center on the first string All-High basketball team.

A fellow who makes up for the smallness of the Blue line is 6 ft. 1½ in. Bill Wallace, who tips the scales at 185 pounds. Bill plays right tackle, and under the tutoring of Coach Jan, his timing and "grid savvy" have reached a point where rival teams had better beware. Only in the fifth semester, Bill has another year of football and two of track before him. He will go out for the weight events in track.

Buy
Bonds

Interhigh Fives To Battle At Tech

The basketball schedule for 1946 has just been released, and with it the news that all inter high games will take place at Tech gym as part of week-end night double-headers. The schedule is:

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Eastern	6	0	—	141	46
Tech	4	2	—	71	49
Wilson	3	2	—	52	70
Coolidge	3	2	1	76	63
Anacostia	3	1	1	52	40
Central	3	4	—	91	85
Western	1	5	—	46	85
Roosevelt	0	6	—	26	116

January 4—Western vs. Coolidge, Central vs. Woodrow Wilson; 5, Tech vs. Anacostia, Roosevelt vs. Eastern; 11, Central vs. Eastern, Tech vs. Roosevelt; 12, Western vs. Wilson, Coolidge vs. Anacostia; 18, Western vs. Anacostia, Wilson vs. Eastern; 19, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Tech; 25, Wilson vs. Tech, Coolidge vs. Central; 26, Western vs. Eastern, Anacostia vs. Roosevelt.

February 1—Western vs. Roosevelt, Eastern vs. Tech; 2, Anacostia vs. Central, Wilson vs. Coolidge; 8, Eastern vs. Coolidge, Anacostia vs. Wilson; 9, Western vs. Tech, Roosevelt vs. Central; 15, Western vs. Central; Tech vs. Coolidge; 16, Roosevelt vs. Wilson, Eastern vs. Anacostia.



In the next issue of the Bulletin, the sports staff, together with Mr. Jankowski, will select the 1945 Bulletin All-High football team. The team will be chosen on a non-partisan basis and the cream of the high school gridmen will be represented.

Plans for the formation of a scholastic hockey league are gaining momentum in Washington. Captain Kubla, chairman of the committee, has arranged for the members of the Lions, professional ice hockey team, to teach the boys and to give demonstrations. School boy hockey is something new in this city; but if things work out as planned, it should turn into a big new sports interest for students. Any boys who can skate well and are interested should call Uline Arena or see Mr. Jankowski.

A lot of credit must be given to Mr. Jim Forney, who is assisting in coaching the Central football team. The great improvement in the line is partially due to his prowess. An old gridiron husky himself, Jim formerly played with Washington University.



This columnist will go out on a limb and predict that the gridiron crown will go to the Ramblers of Eastern, who will defeat the Tech Trainers in the championship play-off game. We also see possibilities of a three way tie for second place between Coolidge, Anacostia, and Tech, with the Trainers emerging victorious.

With this Viking football season already packed away in the mothballs, we hopefully look forward to a successful season next year. The Blue should present a formidable squad for only Pete Lerario, Dick Scribner, Jack Barrett, and Charlie Mangene are graduating off the varsity. Almost the whole line and a strong backfield composed of George Quinn, Jim Johnson, Bill Giglio, Jim Panor, and Roy Birdsong will return.

★

Third Annual Scholastic All-Star

FOOTBALL GAME

ALL HIGH vs. ALL PREP

See Your Favorite Football Stars in the Year's Classic

Saturday, December 15

GRIFFITH STADIUM

Parade 1:00 P.M. • Kick-Off 1:30 P.M.
Special Students Seats 50c Including Tax

On Sale Now at Times-Herald Offices and Griffith Stadium

★

Eat Breyer's
Ice Cream
In Your Lunchroom

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Central High School, Washington, D. C., December 21, 1945 Twenty-ninth Year, No. 6

Ethel Duncan with 5A's Leads Second Honor Roll

Ranging from third to eighth semester, sixty-two Centralites made the second advisory honor roll. Again Ethel Duncan ranks first with 5 A's. Coming next on the list with a perfect record of 4 A's are Ann Vick, Norma Plavnick, Ben Sheldon, Alex Rupp, and Selma Goldberg. With 4 A's and 1 B, Pearl Wilensky, Raphael Ezeikiel, William Lee, and Wallace Mc Meel follow.

Of the sixty-three honor students, section 201-7 claimed ten while the seventh semester placed twenty-six pupils on the roll. There are forty-seven girls and sixteen boys who made all A's and B's.

The others listed according to semesters are:

Eighth Semester: Jeanne Landon, 113; Betty Lou Allen, Susan Evans, Lydia Shorff, Alma Wyvill, 219; Jean Austin, Carol Bailey, Frances Hare, Betty Yudkowsky, Roberta Passeltiner, 103.

7th Semester Leads

Seventh Semester: Paul Furman, Mary Deyerle, Jane Eilers, Jacqueline Fulton, Selma Goldberg, Doris Siedel, Irene Yazge, 114; Wallace Mc Meel, 307; Kee Jew, Lawrence Selwyn, Ben Sheldon, Miriam Simmons, Lillian Touma, Ruth Tyers, Elizabeth Vaughan, Anna Vick, Hugh Vroman, Pearl Wilensky, 201; Patricia Appleby, Barbara Buschmyer, Mildred Chapman, Mary Sanders, 105; Betty Gustin, Susan Sygult, Bob Temmey, Roy Werbow, 318; Mary Palmer, 303.

Sixth Semester: Leon Burka, Semml Uston, 123.

Fifth Semester: Dolly Osterwald, Natalie Parkman, 107; Elizabeth Curtin, William Lee, Arista Collins, 321; Ruth Ann Clark, 320.

Fourth Semester: George Collins, Eulalie Harrison, 205.

Third Semester: Paul Eggleston, 220; Betty McFarlane, Basha Newman, 313; Joanne Fenton, Florence Doleman, 206; Norma Plavnick, Malcolm William, 306; La Homer Bromlett, Alex Rupp, 203; Raphael Ezeikiel, Hile Tongka Ruiz, 309; Irving Lee, Frances Chuck, 307.

Honorable mention goes to three pupils in 125 who received all A's and B's but had one mark withheld because of the illness of a teacher. They are Betty Rosendorf, Arnold Toxen, and Victor Mizel.

Council Dance Rated A Success

The student Council annual Christmas Dance was held in Central's armory, Friday evening, December 14, and became, in the opinions of many students, one of the school's outstanding social events of the year. The music was supplied by Phil Trupp's seven-piece band from 9 until midnight.

Prompted by the thought of winning a door prize, the spot dance, or just having a good time, Centralites turned out enmasse to the rifle line room. Included among the door prizes given away to the dancers were a fifteen lb. ham, two boxes of candy, a muffler, and a pair of tickets to the All High-All Prep football game. Refreshments were also sold. The room was decorated by council members, the chief attraction being a large brightly colored Christmas tree.

At the regular Student Council meeting of Tuesday, December 11, the members discussed the dance in its several phases and committees were appointed to look after such jobs as selling refreshments, decorating, ticket taking, and cleaning up.

CENTRAL BULLETINS

Alumni to Honor Gen. Bradshaw; Also Four Others

"Contributors to Victory" will be the theme behind the awards assembly to be held by the Central Alumni Association, January 10. The alumni to be honored have all played a large part in the winning of the war.

Among those to be given awards is Brigadier General Aaron Bradshaw, Jr., who served overseas in the European Theater of War for forty-three months as commander of Anti-aircraft units of the 5th and 7th armies, and received many citations including the Distinguished Service Medal; the Legion of Merit; the Croix de Guerre, with Palm; Order of the Army, from the French; and the Silver Medal for Valor from Italy.

Lieutenant Mitchell Jamieson USNR, official Navy Combat Artist, is another alumnus who has distinguished himself in his work, and will be cited. Several of his pictures have appeared on the covers of the Scholastic magazines, and at the present some of his work is on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Some of the other men who have been invited to participate in this assembly are Charles Collingswood, noted NBC Commentator; Major General Fred C. Wallace from Walter Reed Hospital; and, Captain Joseph Williams Ludewig USN, winner of numerous citations.

Get Out Your Galoshes! 26 Snows Predicted

Remember the snow we had here in Washington the 29th day of November? It was the first snow we have had this winter.

There is an old superstition which says that here will be as many snowfalls during the present winter as there are units to the day on which the first snow falls; so if you are superstitious, you had better get out your snow shoes and your mufflers, because we have 26 more snows to go through.

That's right, 26. The second and third were on Monday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Joseph Wilson, Central's bond committee chairman, announced that Viking bond purchases had made possible two beds and that another was envisioned. "The cost of beds, however, does not cover the entire sum, for," explained Mr. Wilson, "medical, kitchen and housing equipment is included in 'Hospital facilities'." To date, Central purchases have registered eight thousand dollars in bonds and one thousand in stamps.

January 25 through 31 will be senior week for Centralites graduating in February. The prom will be held on the 25th at the Chevy Chase Women's Club while there will be a senior luncheon, January 29. The commencement will take place January 31.

Boy cadets of Central's first battalion sanded the floor and then the girl cadets added a shellac job.

Biology students will soon again be instructed by Mrs. Josephine Olson, who left Central to take her husband's place at Wilson Teachers' College when he was drafted. Mr. Olson is now on his way home from overseas and when he returns to his former position she will resume teaching here at Central.

The Treasury Unit of the American Red Cross stationed at Fort Story Convalescent Hospital presented the musical comedy "Pardon My Caduceus" in Central's auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 12, for veterans and their guests.

Caduceus, it was explained, is the medical corps insignia.

Robert Duke, who plays the role of Flouzel, Prince of Bohemia, in "The Winter's Tale," is a Central graduate.

Classes to Sing Carols In Foreign Languages

Carols in French, German, and Spanish will be presented in assembly, December 21, by the foreign language students of Central under the direction of Miss Olivia Russell and Dr. Myra Seitz.

Miss Russell's Spanish I classes will sing "Venid Pastores" and "Venid, Pastorcellos." French classes will add renditions of "Marche de Rois" and "Un Flambeau," while students studying German will contribute "Tanenbaum" and "Ihr Kinderlein." Both of these groups will be under the direction of Dr. Seitz.

Dr. Corning, Viking Alumnus, Named School Superintendent

Mr. Robert Haycock, Present Head, To Retire from System Next March



DR. CORNING

Pupils Give Play For Assembly

In an attempt to bring home to the students of Central High School the importance of their bond purchases in relation to wounded veterans in Walter Reed Hospital, members of Miss Moore's Speech class presented an original radio play in assembly, Monday, December 17.

The play, entitled "Tony Makes a Bet," is the story of two veterans in the hospital and their reaction to the civilian "Welcome Home" program. In the course of the skit, two boys discussed the panels on the heads of their beds, indicating that they had been made possible through the bond purchases of Central Students, and that Centralites would enjoy hearing from them. Andy did write and received word that he would have a visit from some of the girls. "Sorehead" Tony bet him that they wouldn't come but in the end Tony had to pay off.

PepsiCola Offers Full Scholarship

The Pepsi-Cola scholarship, the one which offers the winner most, will again be made available to District high school seniors by the Pepsi-Cola company. The scholarship carries no limitations of sex, race, color or creed, and is without obligations, fees or premiums. It consists of the payment of tuition for four years to the college of the winner's choice, \$25 a month toward living costs and traveling expenses to and from school once a year.

To be eligible, a student must be voted among the top 5% of his class "most likely to succeed." The pupils thus chosen will be given a special test, February 15, 1946. Registrations must be made by January 1, 1946.

The 120 minners from last year are already attending college. Burton Grad, formerly of Central, and now at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, was one of the District's two winners last year.

A Central alumnus of 1907, Dr. Hobart Munson Corning, has been selected by the District Board of Education to become Superintendent of Schools for Washington to succeed Mr. Robert L. Haycock, who will retire, March, 1946.

Of Dr. Corning's appointment, Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal, said, "Central High School is proud that one of its graduates returns to Washington as superintendent of the city school system."

Dr. Corning was born in Ohio in 1889 and came to Washington at an early age. He received his high school education at Central, where he was a lieutenant of cadets in his senior year, and manager of the track team. He won a scholarship to Dickinson College, from which he was awarded a master's degree in English.

Dr. Corning has taught English in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and has served as superintendent of schools at Newport, Pennsylvania; Trinidad, Colorado; Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Omaha, Nebraska.

The educator's latest superintendency is the one at Omaha, where he has been the head of the school system since 1940.

"The Washington Post" reports that Dr. Corning approves of giving "the bright child" more educational opportunities and that he is interested in adult education.

In praise of Dr. Corning Mr. Haycock said, "Dr. Corning's appointment will bring into the administrative leadership of our schools a man of sterling qualities and broad experience; he has achieved marked success in public school organization and administration."

Miss Edith Lowe Donates 59 Books

Do you want a good book to read during the Christmas holidays? Well you should have no trouble finding one among the 59 volumes recently donated to Central's library by Miss Edith Lowe, retired history teacher.

The books donated from Miss Lowe's collection of almost 500 include such types as the following: Prehistoric man, early American civilizations, such as the Aztecs, Incas, and Mayas, histories of Europe and the United States, the works of Shakespeare, and present day fiction.

Among the more recent books are "Mrs. Miniver," the story of an English family during the war, and "Mr. Skeffington," which depicts the life of a man who seeks happiness with a wife who does not love him.

During her years at Central, from 1920 until 1943, Miss Lowe taught history and was at one time adviser of the Dramatic and Pan-American Clubs.

For bird lovers, there is "Audubon" and for everyone, "Gulliver's Travels".

The Central Bulletin

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Peace On Earth

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord." The angels sang that story to the world almost two thousand years ago, and countless thousands have taken up the chorus until today it comes as a bolt from the blue, bringing consolation and solace to a world torn by confusion and racked by pestilence. Once again, the profound truths of the Nativity descend on the world and give it a consciousness of the innocence and purity of the new born babe. With each relation, the story grows in truth, meaning, and significance, and with each succeeding year Bethlehem and the proof of an infinite love grip the world and convey to it peaceful contentment.

And so it is, with contrition and humbleness, we turn to the Advent Season with renewed hope and earnest expectation, wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happier new year.

Cadets Win Praise For Their Hard Work

A Distinguished Service Medal should certainly be presented to the twelve boys who decorated the Armory for the Battalion Ball, November 30.

Not only did they save Central the huge sum of \$1200 (a contractor's estimate was \$1500 to do the job that these cadets did for \$300) but they did it by putting in an approximate 975 hours of work—before, during, and after school.

In addition to decorating the room and sanding the floor, the boys built the entire band stand for the orchestra. All of this equipment will be saved, ready for the next dance.

The boys, to whom Central gives her thanks, are: Jim McCoy, who was in charge; Jim Mills, 11-3; Bob Cohen, 321-5; Dick Son, 308-3; Jimmy Henderson, 206-3; James Testa, 111-7; Gilbert Snyder, 207-3; Gene Riggs, 320-5; John Riddle, 125-4; John Parsons, 107-5; Alex Medina, 207-3 and Horace Ballentine, 123-8.



If You're Good, There's Something for You in Santa's Pack

Sick Child Inspires 'Night Before Xmas'

Everyone at some time or other has heard or even memorized "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" beginning "Twas the night before Christmas"—but how many actually know how the poem came into being?

The seven year old son of Professor Clement C. Moore lay dying in the hospital, on a dark dreary afternoon shortly before the Christmas of 1822. This boy was not suffering so much from the injury the shock of seeing his beloved pony killed. Professor Moore when informed of his son's condition was told by the doctor that he must provide some incentive to keep the boy alive. This was the tremendous problem that faced the professor as he sat at his desk that day.

All at once he started to write, at first slowly but then faster. Later in the day as he read to his son the poem he had written, the boy's face, which had been streaked with tears, broke into a smile. The father had succeeded in saving the child's life.

Professor Moore not only gave this gift to his son but to all the sons and daughters of the world with whom it has become an integral part of Christmas.

(The facts for this feature were obtained from an article in "Cornet".)

Wouldn't You Like To Be Introduced?

THE PERFECT GIRL AT CENTRAL MUST HAVE

The Eyes of Frances Gorewitz.
The Hair of Claire Markey.
The Wit of the second page editors.

The Smile of Nannie Franklin.
The Manner of Vickie Coombe.
The Disposition of Marjorie Banks Dove.

The Complexion of Betty Slatery.

The Dancing ability of Mary Ellen Allison.

The Athletic ability of Ruth The Diction of Pearl Wilensky.

'Santa Has It Easy,' Says Weary Shopper

24 his sled is ready and waiting. Americans, especially Washingtonians, must push through crowds, stand in line, and argue with the sales girls just to get one present. When this is all done and the buyer has returned to his "Home Sweet Home" the present usually turns out to be the wrong color, size, or shape.

"Besides, Santa's presents are always liked by everyone, for people write to him months ahead of time, stating their wishes; but poor mortals have to guess, worry, and hope when buying a present for their best friends, that it will be just what they want and not something that will spend the rest of its life in the attic.

Nancy Cook

Lady Macbeth Stalks Central's Corridors

"And when goes hence?" asked Lady Macbeth in one of the scenes from the Shakespearean tragedy "Macbeth," thus causing an interesting discussion in one of Central's English classes.

Persons playing the part of Lady Macbeth have had different views concerning the speaking of the lines.

Some insist that it is a perfectly normal question filled with curiosity as to the time the King will leave the castle of Macbeth.

Ah, yes, Shakespeare has quite an effect on seniors! They wandered through the halls of Central, muttering to themselves and everyone in general, "And when goes hence?"

Lost; One Turtle with Green Spot on Stomach; Please Return if Found

Jimmy is a very small turtle, who has a black shell. He was found at a beach while enjoying a nice swim in the salty, wide ocean, and brought to Washington as a pet. The beach is in Long Island, New York, quite a distance from Washington, but evidently Jimmy cares nothing about this fact, for I think he is taking a sentimental journey, because he is no where to be found at present.

Some members of the family think he deliberately climbed out of his little bowl, and headed for his home, but others feel he is still around the house hiding.

Jimmy may be identified by a tiny green spot on his "tummy." He is a character who is really missed around the household; so please, if you see him, tell him to come home.

Music Lovers Await Melchior in Concert

Highlights of this year's "15/30" Concert Series are the appearance of the well known tenor, Lauritz Melchior, January 8; pianist Carl Wild, who will play with the National Symphony Orchestra, February 8; and another one of Hans Kindler's popular all-request programs, April 4.

Offering strong competition for Van Johnson in the popular motion picture, "Thrill of a Romance," Mr. Melchior won the heart of all bobby-soxers. He will sing the ever popular, "Love Song" by Romberg. Mr. Wild, the young pianist, has played at two watergate concerts and has been a featured artist on Paul Whitman's Philco Radio program.

Hans Kindler will conduct the orchestra in pieces receiving the greatest demand through requests to the "15/30" committee.

This series seems most popular with the younger concert-goers and is sponsored and managed by people between the ages of fifteen and thirty. Tickets for the series go on sale Monday, November 10, at the National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G Street, N. W.

Strange Buzzing Provokes Insanity

Would you like to be driven crazy—very, very slowly? Well, here is one excellent method.

Down in the office, over in one corner, is a table with a board on it full of small holes and lights. On the table below are a lot of plugs and small black buzzers. "What is it?" you ask. Why it's a switchboard.

You sit there with the earphone at your ear and your mouth to the receiver, and all of a sudden a terrific buzzing is heard. Then the begins. You have to look around to see which light is on. By the time this is done another light goes on, then another, and another until you think people will never stop calling.

When the calls are finished, comes the most maddening part of all. You sit there for at least five minutes, but not one of the lights goes on and the silence is enough to drive you insane.

Oh, there goes that buzzer again. Well, this is where we came in.

Future Major Enjoys Onion Snacks; Hillbilly Songs Appeal to Captain

A brown haired, bright eyed young lady entered Central in 1943, a bewildered rookie with high hopes of getting through the next three years successfully.

Now adjutant of the Girl Cadet Corps, she will become major in February. She was also a member of the Student Council, Red Cross, Inter-high Dance Committee and Girl Reserves.

While in junior high school in Vermont, she had a brainstorm, and was graduated as valedictorian of her class, and received the American Legion Medal.

This young lass likes onion sandwiches, sports, and dancing. She cannot stand socks and shrimp. Pol appreciates boys who have a good sense of humor, and are easy to get along with. Her most exciting memory is of a plane trip to Vermont in September. "It kept me up in the air," says Pol.

Strayer's Business College and a trip around the world are in the "Here's hoping department" for the future.

He is rather tall, slim, has copper-colored hair, gray-blue eyes, freckles and believe it or not is a "real" Washingtonian. Who? Why, David Ellis, Captain of Company C and president of the National Honor Society.

This outstanding student has won top honors throughout his cadet career in Central. In his first year, he was given the Eta Sigma Gamma award for the best private in the regiment. He won the manual of arms competition in 1944.

Although cadets take up a good portion of his time, David has many other interests. English and Spanish are the subjects he likes best in school. Along the sports line, football and basketball are his favorites. In music he prefers hillbilly songs. To sit in a Betty Grable movie and drink chocolate ice cream sodas would be, according to the captain, a mighty pleasant way to pass the time.

When David graduates he hopes to take up foreign service work in college.



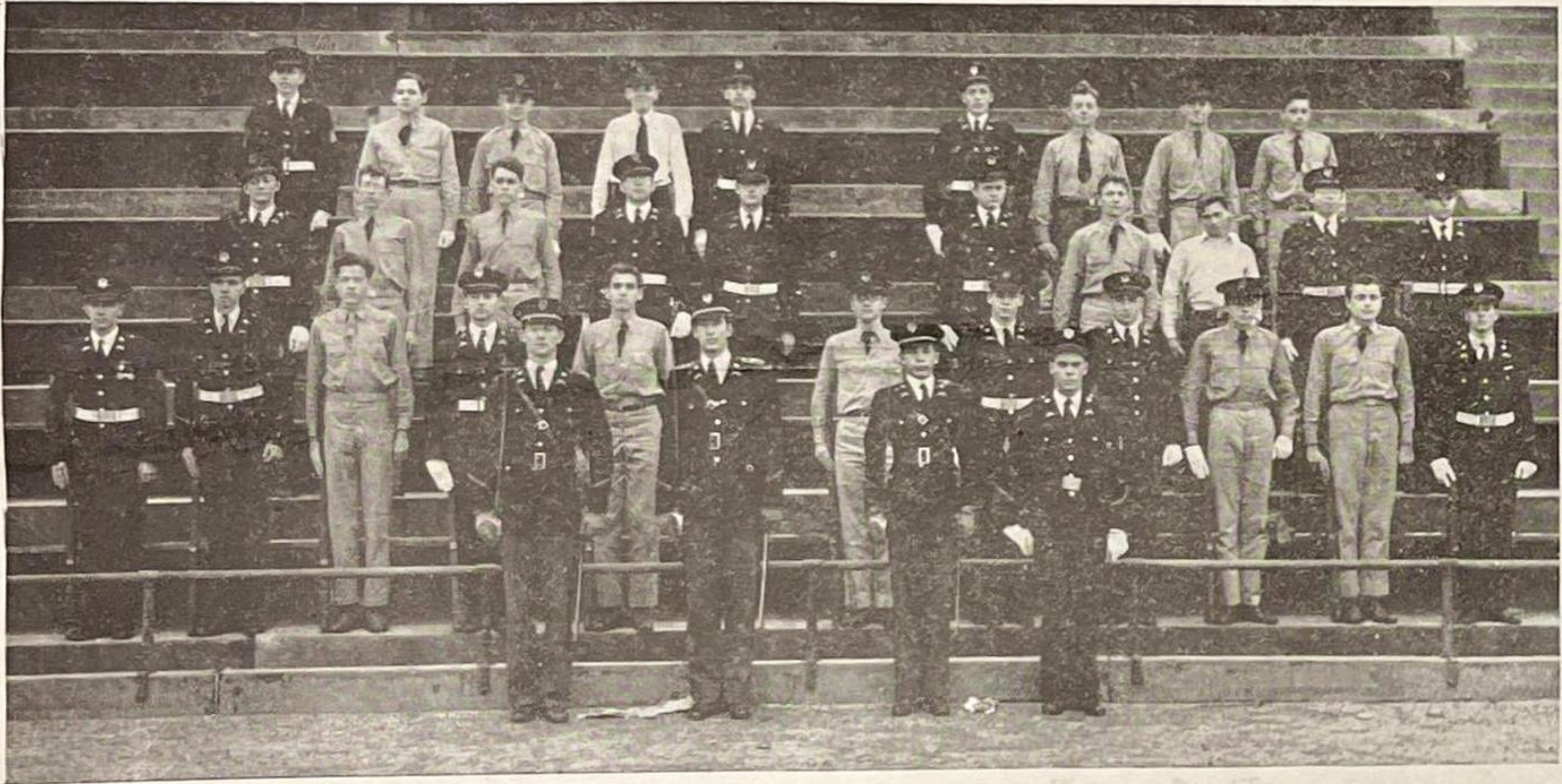
Polly



David

The Officers and Men of **COMPANY A**

Wish Everyone
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year



1st Lieutenant Nelson Deckelbaum

Captain Melvin M. Farr

2nd Lieutenant James E. Cornbrooks

Sgt. Douglas Davis
Sgt. Jimmy Warren
Sgt. David Ridgeway
Sgt. James McCoy
Sgt. Lawrence Abreo
Cpl. Henry Stringle
Cpl. Walcott Lay
Cpl. Robert Cohen
Cpl. Edward Painter
Cpl. James Mills
Cpl. Morgan Gassman
Pfc. John Riddle
Pfc. Robert Rollins

1st Sergeant Jabes Moffett

Pfc. Victor Mizel
Pfc. Martin Paines
Pvt. Clark Barrett
Pvt. Elbert Carter
Pvt. Jack Clements
Pvt. Richard Foote
Pvt. James Goff
Pvt. Warren Hastings
Pvt. Leroy Mann
Pvt. Robert Mattina
Pvt. Morris Rogers
Pvt. James Shortland

Pvt. David Tangen
Pvt. Harold Ward
Pvt. Alphonso Zucconi
Pvt. Frank Queen
Pvt. Joseph Wilson
Pvt. Malcolm Mitchell
Pvt. Harry Levin
Pvt. Gilbert Snyder
Pvt. William Baer
Pvt. William Poore
Pvt. James Bellah
Pvt. Peter O'Neill
Pvt. Click Eubank

Season's Greetings From Central's B Company

Capt. Pat. Wolfe
1st. Lt. Charles Gruppe
2nd. Lt. Robert Grunwell
1st. Sgt. Henry Gruppe
Supply Sgt. Raoul Edwards
Sgt. Charles Matthews
Sgt. Louis Bonelli
Sgt. John Esparolini
Cpl. William Doleman
Cpl. James Evans
Cpl. William Williams
Cpl. Morris Gerinson
Cpl. Thomas Whitcroft
Pvt. Peter Chaconas

Pvt. John Dufffy
Pvt. Paul Eggleston
Pvt. Melquiades Gamboa
Pvt. John Gojekian
Pvt. Sidney Goldstein
Pvt. John Horrigan
Pvt. Joseph Hilsenrath
Pvt. Richard Lay
Pvt. Robert Mathews
Pvt. Matthea Pizzi
Pvt. George Polmetto
Pvt. Louis Robbins
Pvt. Harvey Stanley
Pvt. Steve Stratton

Christmas Greetings from the Publications Staffs

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B. Buschmeyer Heads Quill Clique; P. Wilensky Leads Dramatic Club

Ruth Roth

Barbara Buschmeyer was elected president of the Quill Clique, Central's publications honor society, Thursday, December 6, in Room 119. Alan Benjamin drew the position of vice president. Margaret Hyatt and Ruth Roth were chosen treasurer and secretary respectively.

The French and German Clubs participated in the Christmas Program given in honor of the P.T.A., Monday, December 17, in Central's auditorium. The program was under the direction of Miss Wells.

Pearl Wilensky was elected president of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday, December 5, during the weekly meeting held in the auditorium at 3:45. Phyllis Sawyer was selected vice president and Ruth Tyers, secretary.

Fashions were under discussion during the Girl Reserve meeting, Tuesday, December 4, in the Coolidge Room. Social plans for the rest of '45 were discussed.

The National Honor Society is an honorary society as the name suggests. Pupils with sixth, seventh, and eighth semester credits and having a good scholastic record are eligible for election. The

faculty elects the members, and only a certain percentage is elected from each of the above semesters. Election into the society is based upon scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school.

Officers on their knees! Never! However, it happened. Where? In the new girl cadet office, of course. Who? Roberta Passeltiner, Mary Palmer, Ann Triplett, and a few other officers were down on all fours painting the floor. After moving from the sub-basement, the officers puffed up to the second floor. At the present time they have been moved to the third floor. Going up!

'Twas the Friday before Christmas and all through Central

Every creature was stirring, including the mouse.

Papers were hurled into notebooks with care,

In hopes that the bell would ring before they were left there.

The students had settled down for the long afternoon nap

Mary under her 'kerchief and Tom under his cap;

When out in the corridor there arose such a clatter

That the students sprang up to see what was the matter.

They found a red Santa handing out A's.

They clustered round and all were in a daze!

After he had finished he sprang through the window

And nodded a friendly goodbye

The little red sleigh whipped into the air

And the students all sighed Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Goodbye.

(until January 2)

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Gifts For Family, Still a Headache

The final gift list is made out. Mom, Dad, Sis, and Tommie.

And so you begin your Christmas shopping. Entering your favorite department store you invade the Women's Department. Approaching a forbidding salesperson, you are greeted with a tired

"Can I help you?"

"I would like to see a bed jacket similar to the one on display in blue—

"No blue."

"Oh, well suppose you let me see it in pink, size twelve—

"We don't have pink in size twelve," growls the salesperson.

"Oh, what color do you have in received when his pony slipped and threw him to the ground as from that size?" you ask humbly.

"Green." A stone face greets you.

"I'm sorry that isn't quite what I was looking for. Thank you very much," you smile.

A mumbled sentence follows you.

And so it goes throughout the Women's Department. If you are very lucky, you may end up with fairly decent gifts for the females of the family.

You draw a deep breath and prepare an offensive into the Men's Department.

This time the greetings varies. A young or perhaps old salesman with young ideas approaches you, smiles, and gazes upon you until you until you wonder if he is a talent scout for RKO.

"May I help you, Miss," he smiles.

"Why, yes," you return the smile to be considered polite, and explain the situation of Dad and Tommie.

The helpful gentleman with the young ideas draws out the most impossible plaids and stripes imaginable. You convince him that they would not quite fit the personalities of the receivers. Much to his dismay you turn and choose a wallet for Dad and a desk set for Tommie. The crestfallen clerk returns the plaids and stripes to their resting places as you manipulate the packages through the store.

After worming your way through the crowd, you reach your unfortunate problem. Revolving doors. You manage to outwit this contraption and land safely on F Street, and barely manage to board a trolley.

Much to your astonishment and delight, a man offers you his seat, the age of chivalry is not at an end. Comfortably settled, you may reach home eventually.

Thank goodness Christmas comes only once a year!

Harassed Student Has a Hectic Day

Glancing at the clock, 9:00 a.m., you dash for the trolley, run a relay with the driver for a block before he decides to stop, scramble on, hand him a worse for the wear school ticket, and stumble over someone's feet, thus landing in the rear of the car, barely missing a lady's lap as the car lurches.

Calming your temper, settling your books, you manipulate your feet, trying to maintain an effective balance as various people shove books into your back, tread on your feet, and grasp your coat sleeve for support.

Ah, a seat! That's what you think, brother! You lower yourself easily into the green leather affair, and are barely seated when a flock of your true friends unload their books upon you. The woman in the seat ahead of you insists on wearing a ridiculous hat with a long feather which tickles your nose. You count ten as a gum chewing, loud voiced individual lectures on the typical high school student.

Clifton Street comes into view, you calm your temper as you pull the bell cord and unload your friends' books.

Walking politely to the door avoiding a run-in with someone's back and your books, you find that the driver did not stop.

After finally leaving the trolley, you stagger up the hill to Central in a very battered condition.

This is gonna be a bad day!

For Your Return, We Give Thanks

Seems long ago, yet only years
Since last came Christmas Day.
A day for me of lonely dreams,
For you were far away.

My dreams of joy, of love, of peace,
Now far they seemed that day.
For your return, the struggle's end
On each dim hope a prayer did lay.

Today, with you, my dreams are whole;
God's banished fears from sight.
With humble hearts and grateful joy,
We thank Him on this Holy Night

Peggy Davidson



Pat Davidson

"Santa Claus is coming to town" seems to be the theme song of most Centralites, as plans for Christmas dances, parties and plays are in full swing.

First on the list we have a party given by Wallace McMeel. Those wanting to linger on were Peg Rielly, Jimmie Warren, Melvin Farr, Doug Davis, Larry Abreo, Clark Wardrip and some girls from Roosevelt High.

Harvey Brasse is quickly acquiring a reputation for telling stories. On Friday, November 30, he entertained Sue Evans, Dan Garber, Bill Tucker, Cecile Bridgett, Ruth Root and Chuck Egan with tales of supposedly real ghosts who carried lanterns and walked through walls.

But perhaps the biggest party of the month was the one at the Potomac Boat Club, December 7. Having a gay time were Dave Coakley, Lois Waters, Dickie Farmer, Lee Longergan, Catherine Blanchard, Gene Hammill, Barbara Balkner, Billy Brakefield and loads more.

Ruth Tyers, Josie Weaver, Ginger Polan, Betty Lloyd, Louise Vermillion, Peggy Davison, Jack Tiedman '45 enjoyed a night of fun December 8 at Virginia Carraway's.

Saturday night was a big occasion for the Loafers Club with Betsy Korson, Frank Taylor, Rosaleen Mower, Roy Birdsong, Anna Jean Smith, Charles Mangene, Ann Manville, Ronnie Dean, Betty Lou Farbow and Remus Scoglio helping to put it over.

Seen sleigh riding in Rock Creek Park not so long ago were "Buffalo" Brakefield, Charles Mangene, Ronnie Dean, Jack Barrett and several other fellows who braved the "Snow."

The 1st Battalion's Regimental was quite a success. Some who attended were Joan Stanley, John Parsons, Melvin Farr, and Barbara Saposs.

Some who will be welcoming home the Seaman twins from V. P. I. over the holidays will be Barbara Saposs, Jennie Amann, George Ellis, Gil Snyder, Joan Stanley and Gene Riggs.

News Shorts Anna Jean Smith seen at a wrestling match with Charlie Mangene Shirley Nunallie at a formal in Baltimore with a 6 ft. blond Mary Ellen Allison down in North Carolina for a few days Jackie Fulton out Western way attending a dance Chuck visiting Janice Hoffmaster over the holidays Ethel Egan losing Bobby Miller to the Army.

Right before Christmas, former Centralites in the Armed Forces have a way of coming back. Seen recently in the halls was Jack Green '38, now a Captain in the Army who was on his way to Stanford University; Carroll Daun, Benny Dodgett and Jeff Jeffries are among others home.

So here's leaving you with a Merry Christmas, the same old wish; See you next year.

Dear Santa Claus, Secret Weapon Please Take Note Astonishes Crowd

Nancy A len

Question: What do you want Santa to bring you?

Answers:

Ruth Root: I want my sailor back in time for Christmas.

Harold Sponsler: Something sweet! (candy, no doubt).

Pat Valaer: He paid me an early visit and brought my brother home.

Barbara Balkner: A choo-choo train and a man doll!

Eleanor Shefferman: I want my boy-friend all wrapped up in a great red ribbon!

Calvin Cramer: A bunny rabbit. (Ed. Note: Aren't you getting your seasons a little mixed?)

Ted Reynolds: A '46 Cadillac to replace Charlie Fuller's broken down jalopy!

Jimmy Panor: Another dance at the boat club!

"Margie" Dove: I've already got him!

Bob Sasko: A paper doll.

Joe Ruggieri: A passing grade in history!

Jack Barrett: A draft deferrment!

Peggy Riley: Got to have some chewing gum!

Look! There goes one and there is another and still others, all sizes and colors. They look like many pieces of a rainbow floating in the air just as a boat floats lazily on the calm sea.

Many Washingtonians have been more than surprised to have one almost land on the tip of their noses or light on the top of a new fangled hat.

This strange invention is not for the enjoyment of children alone, as many similar things were in the past. Why, just the other day a policeman on Pennsylvania Avenue was seen making use of this thing in directing traffic and a pretty picture it made.

Then, too, there was the shop clerk who was drumming up business by filling the air with floating rainbows. Three cute sailors seemed to be enjoying this new invention on F Street about a week ago.

Have you guessed yet what resembles a rainbow broken up and floating in the air? Could it be bubbles? Surely you have seen them! If not, just be more observant when you are downtown, around F and Eleventh Streets. Bubbles, bubbles, everywhere!!

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Loss of Vet Cagers Dims Championship Hopes

FROM THIS CORNER
by ROY WERBOW

Getting to be quite the celebrities are Dick Scribner, Gene Ham-mill, and coach Jankowski, who were guests of the "Early Birds' Breakfast Club" last Tuesday at 8 a. m. in the Wil-ard Hotel. All the boys chosen in the All-high team were pres-ent, and Tuffy Leemans, one time great at George Washing-ton University, was the guest speaker.

It seems that the news of Bullis' giant basketball team has spread. Basketball coach Grossman, of the school, has received cancellations of scheduled games from Eastern, Roosevelt, and St. John's. Central meets Bullis on January 16.

Bad News Department: Blacky Selwyn, Central's cagey cager, sprained his ankle last week playing football. Tibme to be lost because of the injury is undetermined, but it is hoped that he will be completely recovered for the first game in January.

Faced with the same disadvantage as last year, in that no talented tall players are available at Central, Coach Jan still predicts a very successful season. His basis for this forecast is the number of returning veterans and the ability of the team to work together because of experience. The fight of

Gus Baroutus and Allen Singer are battling it out for the shortest player award. Both boys, standing about 5 ft. 3 in. prove that good things come in small packages.

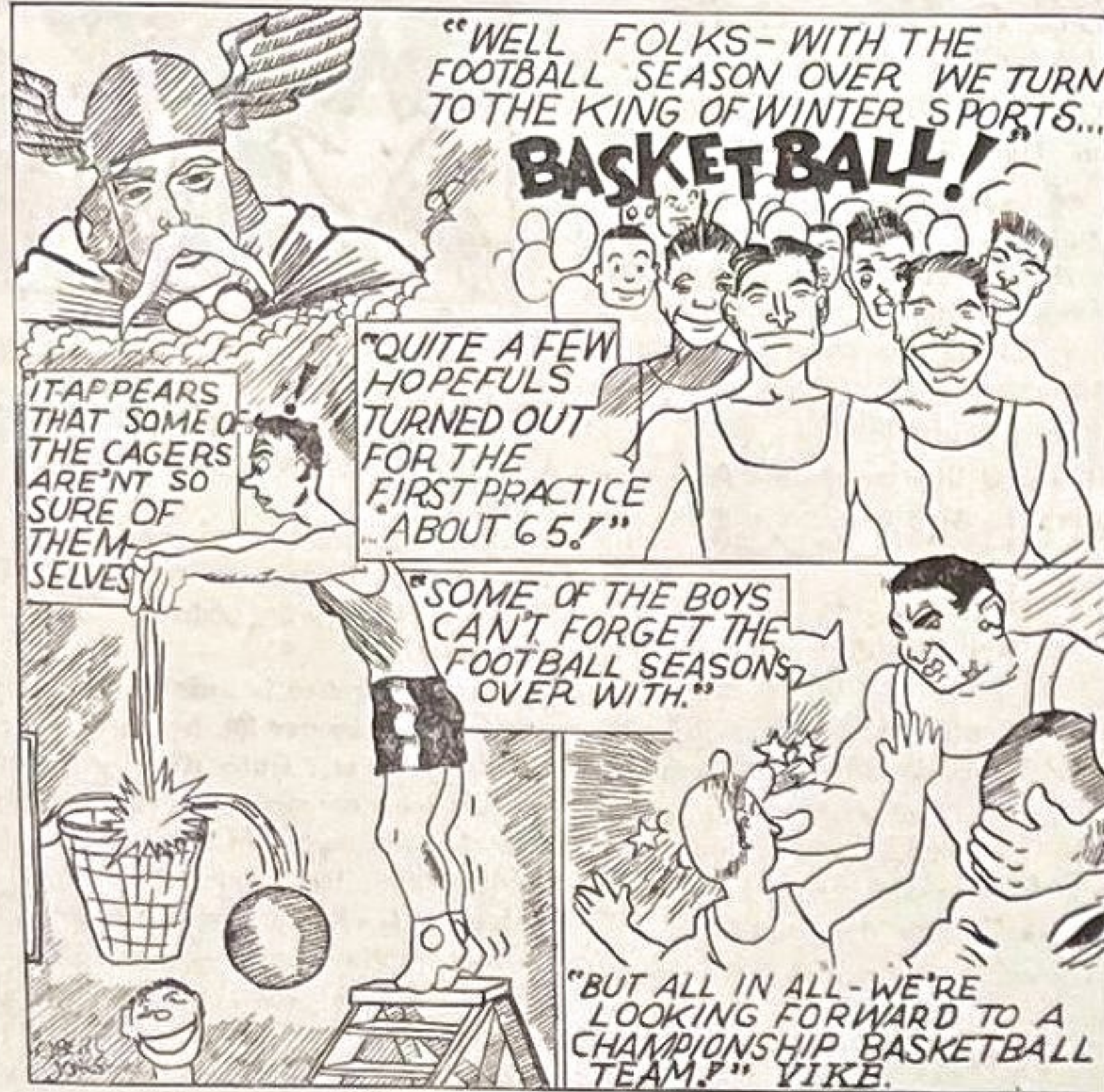
Versatile Female Athletes Head Girl's "C" Club; Elections Planned

Dorothy Avancena

In the Coolidge Room, every other Thursday, you may see several girls, sitting around apparently doing nothing. Well, that's all that meets the eye. But weighty matters rest on these girls' shoulders.

These girls, in case you don't know, are members of the "C" club. Nannie Franklin, an eighth semester pupil, is the president. Also an officer last year, Nannie is the proud owner of a large "C" which she won through volley ball, basketball, hockey, and badminton. She has participated in the play days for basketball and hockey, and in Powell played on the undergraduate and graduate teams.

Vice President is Bessie Soup-oras. Bessie, a sixth semester lass, has two small "c's" to her credit from basketball and baseball. Among other things, she was a swimming leader last year, played for Columbia Recreational until recently, and is now assistant



VIKING BASKETBALL—1945

The Athlete's Thorns

Listening to the critics of school as athletics, one would think that the life of an athlete is a primrose path of free scholarship, praise and glory, a carefree existence replete with popular admiration.

From the athlete's point of view, this seeming bed of roses is full of thorns. No good school can endanger its reputation by allowing athletes to loaf. Because, moreover, this clique is prominent and often stands out in a class, the impartial teacher takes great pains to be strict with the athletes. So frequently the sports heroes must, if anything, do a little more work than the other students.

But in addition to his scholastic burden, the athlete must meet the demands of training in his particular field. And that training is almost always rigorous. Consider, for example, the months of drill for the football season, the drudgery of being driven by the coach through the field of dust or mud, when the body may ache from exhaustion.

Then, too, the hero does not always receive the praise of the multitude; he may get rather the criticism of those spectators who feel that they, themselves, could accomplish what the team is failing to do. These verbal lashings, moreover, are seldom constructive.

What then are the benefits of athletics? In addition to the pleasure derived from playing the particular game, athletic training furnishes a complement to the intellectual development of the classroom by supplying a course in stamina, will power, and group cooperation. And thus, despite criticism, athletics has justly earned a place in school life.

"c's". She has been interested in sports since she was twelve.

Last but not least is Ruth Allen, treasurer. Ruth, not unlike Nannie, has also won her large "C". Her sports ability in basketball, hockey, archery, and volleyball is well known to Centralites. Ruth is president of the archery club, manages the hockey tournament and formerly was an outstanding athlete at Powell.

Merry, Merry Christmas Time Has Come Again!

after five long years of waiting.

That means lots of parties, and parties mean pretty dresses for the girls. Our Junior Deb Shop on the Fourth Floor is the mecca of smart Washington girls these days, and one is telling another: "Hurry! Hurry!"

A happy Christmas to the faculty, the students, and their families!

THE NEWER
Jeffer's
1214 F STREET

Baroutus, Ruggieri Top List Of Basketball Lettermen Out

Central's chance for the basketball championship took a heavy blow as Gus Baroutus, Joe Ruggieri, Dick Scribner, Jack Heckert, and Franny Ellis became the victims of the latest advisory report and will not be able to play because of scholastic ineligibility.

The loss of Baroutus and Ruggieri will hit the five hardest because they are two returning lettermen who would have done much to shape the team into championship caliber. Minute Gus, who averaged about 12-15 points a game, is All-High material and is noted for his precision in set shots and his tricky ball-handling. Baroutus sparks the team, and the person who fills his shoes will have to do a lot of work to compare to his predecessor in style and ability.

Ruggieri, with plenty of experience and a crack shot under the basket, will return in February, but his presence will be sorely missed. The ineligibility of Scribner, Heckert, and Ellis also dents the championship labeled Viking cagers.

"Losing men like Baroutus and Ruggieri is just like taking the basketball crown off our fingertips, but you can look forward to seeing the boys play with increased vigor towards their goal," said Coach Jan after hearing the news.

During last week's scrimmages Mr. Jankowski surveyed his talent, and although no official starting line-up has come from the coach, at this point it looks as if the team will be built around Steve Manos and Blackie Selwyn. Steve Covey and Hugh Markham will probably start, and Willie Goff, Joe Schuman, John Koustenis, and Paul Frederick will fight for Baroutus's vacated position.



Baroutus



Manos

Blue Place Four of Five All-High Basketers- 1933

Don't get the idea that we're knocking the present team, or even that we're dissatisfied; but—going back a few years to the 1932-33 cage season, we find about the greatest five players ever to assemble on a high school court. What's more, they were all from one school, and the school was—Central.

In that year, Louis Nau (captain), Bill Burke, Carroll Shore, Ollie Tipton, and Jack Moulton, were the five jewels of a precision machine, and excluding William Gorewitz, the manager, they were the only basketeers to receive letters.

Rolling up the huge score of 1716 points to their opponents 1012, the court experts, coached by Burt Coggins, won 36 out of the 40 games that they played. Of the four losses, two were to Eastern, one in the inter-high series and one in the Washington and Lee Tournament. The average number of points scored per game was 42.9 to their enemies' 25.3 points.

Traveling to all schools in and about the District, and to some further away, the Vikings won the Inter-high Championship, the Evening Star Tournament, and the Washington and Lee Tournament. The highest score run up by the "famous five" was against St. John's 77-30.

An almost unheard of thing happened in 1933. Four boys, out of the first five men on the all-high basketball team, came from one school. Those boys were Nau, Burke, Shore, and Moulton; and the school was Central.

Ah! For the good old days!

How to get
your name in the
school paper

Get yourself a handsome Arrow Tie. Notice how colorful it is. See the perfect knot that results from a special Arrow lining.

Wear it in school. When the time comes to vote for the best-dressed student, why you'll just naturally walk off with the prize!

Arrow Ties at your Arrow dealer's.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 7

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, January 18, 1946

Established 1917

Assembly, January 25, to Inaugurate Senior Ceremonies

Victory Loan Campaign Nets \$10,000 By Christmas

Approximately ten thousand dollars in bonds and five hundred dollars in stamps were sold during the Victory Loan Drive which ended at Central the day before the Christmas Holidays. The sale of bonds was almost equally divided between teachers, other employees, pupils, and friends of the school.

The money was used to equip three beds at Walter Reed Hospital. The replicas of the plaques placed on the beds may be seen on the bulletin board in the main corridor.

Of twenty-four sections out of the 32 in the school, participating in the Victory Loan drive, those which sold over a hundred dollars worth are in order of amount of purchase are:

114, \$1075; 115, \$1000; 107, \$800; 219, \$525; 203, \$500; 321, \$375; 307, \$325; 113, \$325; 125, \$275; 103, \$150.

Mr. Wilson stated: "I think the result is very gratifying considering that so many prizes were offered to purchasers outside of the school. Those who resisted outside pressure and helped to secure our quota are deserving of our gratefulness. I am glad the intensive drives are over; however we should consider that our obligation to buy bonds still continues.

"To those who realize the value of bonds as an investment and a source of income," Mr. Wilson continued, "I will state that the sale of bonds will continue and the bank

of Central High School will be glad to issue them to any Central Students."

Mr. Joe Wilson has been faculty chairman of Central's bond drives since the first quota was set in 1942.

New Honor Pupils To be Revealed In Auditorium

For the first time in the history of the National Honor Society, the candidates elected this semester will not be announced until the installation ceremony, which will be held this morning in assembly.

Dr. A. Powell Davies, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian Church of this city, will deliver the installation address. The formerly elected members of the organization will be on the stage and will receive the new members. David Ellis, Captain of Co. C, who is president of the Society, will give the list of elected students to Mr. Hoover, who will call them to the stage and receive them.

The National Honor Society is an honorary fraternity which elects fifteen percent of the eighth semester, ten of the seventh, and five of the sixth every term, on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership.

U. S. High School Students Vote 2-1, to Keep Bomb Secret

Two out of every three high school students think that the United States should not share the atomic bomb secret with other nations, and one out of every four of the 150,000 students voting, according to a poll sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine, believe that the discovery of the bomb makes a large Army and Navy unnecessary.

Some of the typical opinions voiced during the poll on the opposing side were:

"We should not share the secret until all the turmoil and civil war have subsided and the other nations have proven themselves in support of the UNO."

"Since our democratic ideals are entirely against aggression, we

shouldn't use the bomb as a whip over other nations, while some other country might use it to gain power and land.

"The next war will be science, not man. We will need a small technical army trained in atomic defense."

Those favoring sharing are influenced by reasons such as these:

"If we are the United Nations, why not share our inventions with one another? The only way to prevent war is to cooperate with other nations."

"The atomic bomb cannot take care of all a war involves."

"Maybe nations will make an agreement not to use the bomb in future wars. Then where would we be without a large Army and Navy."

Jack Barrett to Preside at Performance of Skit Written and Narrated by Roberta Passeltiner

Luncheon To Be Given

For the third consecutive year, a class luncheon will be given for all members of the class, Thursday, January 29, following the graduation rehearsal, in the school lunchroom. Nannie Franklin, vice-president of the class, is in charge

The senior assembly, the prom, a class luncheon and graduation will be the program of Senior week, which begins Friday, January 25, according to Miss Charlotte Farrington, history and sociology teacher, who is sponsor of the February graduating class.

The assembly will be given Friday morning, January 25, with Jack Barrett, president of the class, presiding at the

opening exercises. The class will present a skit, written by Roberta Passeltiner, which takes the student body behind the scenes for a rehearsal.

Roberta will be narrator, while Walter Cronin and Albert Pollin will act as directors. Several specialty acts will be presented, which include singing by Paul Manogian, Robert Moy at the piano, dances by Esther Watkins and Raphael Lebron and a hill billy song by Jack and Herbert Grover. At the conclusion, Mary Allisson will read selections from the class prophecy; and selections from the class will be to be read by Anita Netherwood.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club will be the scene of the senior prom, which is to be held on the evening of January 25, from 9 to 12 P. M. As usual, there will be a receiving line on hand to welcome guests, and for the first time refreshments will be served at the prom. Among the chaperons present will be Mr. Hoover, Miss McRae, Mr. Brougher, Mr. Kimble and Miss Farrington.

Supplies Collected For Needy in Europe

In the recent drive conducted by the Student Council, eight large cartons of clothing and nine baskets of canned goods were collected and turned over to the Society of Friends of the District of Columbia for shipment to the needy in the war torn countries of Europe.

Mr. Collins said, "Because of the enthusiastic cooperation of the student body, this drive was an outstanding success. Those who participated can feel proud of their share in this worthwhile project."

The Mile of Dimes drive for the National Polio Fund, started, January 14, and the Talent Show, the purpose of which is to add to the score board funds, are other Council projects now under consideration.

The Council this year abandoned its former policy of sending food to needy residents of the District as most delegates felt that, judging from reports, the needs of Europeans were so much greater.



DELEGATE WALTER GOREN, 223-5, speaks in the Student Council during the first discussion of the amendment.

Amendment Presented to Change Titles of Council Delegates

Conforming in large measure with a proposal of the Bulletin, an amendment to Central's Student Council constitution, which would make delegates to the body presidents of their respective classes, was presented Wednesday, January 9, by Historian Jerry Wagshal, 201-7.

In the absence of the President, Bob Krissoff, First Vice President Jacqueline Fulton presided over the initial discussion. Final action could not be taken, however, as the section on amendment in the Council Constitution provides that a copy of any proposed amendment must be displayed in all section rooms for two weeks before the delegates may vote on it. A two-thirds affirmative vote will be necessary for passage.

Bulletin Editorial Read

After the amendment was announced, the editorial in that connection from the Bulletin was read. The editorial argues "Student Council Representative" is a colorless title and, fooled by its drabness, pupils may not be discriminating in their choices, but if the office were referred to as president there could be no doubt as to its importance."

Commented Miss Fulton, "From reports we have of other councils all over the country, more and more are turning to the plan of making delegates presidents of their classes."

Mrs. Olson Returns From Wilson College

If you have been past Room 114 recently, you would notice that Mrs. Olson is back at Central again, teaching students about parametazoids and crayfish and other biological subjects.

In the summer of 1945, Mrs. Olson took her husband's place at Wilson Teachers' College as instructor of bacteriology and microbiology.

Meanwhile her husband, Mr. Henry W. Olson, was in Florence, Italy, teaching GI's at the Universal Training Center.

When Mrs. Olson was asked if she had made any New Year's resolutions, she replied, "Yes, never to leave Central again until I retire."

Yours is The Power

Idealism should be the keynote with which the seniors of 1946 face a world beset with strife and conflagration. Idealism? Yes, for it is only in idealistic, high-minded young citizens that the hope of this world lies.

Centralites of the 1946 mid-year class, don't under estimate your position. As your comrades of former years, you enter your adult life of post graduation, young in spirit, mind, and body. The world into which you are going has just experienced a war of tremendous proportions and has emerged crippled in spirit and body. In you, young people, a great deal of the

hope for the recovery of this age is placed.

You must prove worthy of the hope and faith that the world sees in you as you cross the threshold of a new experience. You must remain true to your ideals, for idealism is more than wishful thinking. Don't be afraid to hitch your wagon to a star and aspire to heights sublime. Don't be ashamed to cherish a vision greater than seems possible. Wilson had a vision, and now the world is seeing the consummation of it.

Graduates, keep on your course, bear high the torch. You are the light in a dark world. *Yours is the Power!*

Central Looks Forward

With 1945 just a memory, Central looks back over the past year with a smile remembering football games, Pep assemblies, the '45 Jive, the Christmas Dance and War Bond Rallies and the day "that locker" just wouldn't open, and with a tear perhaps for the Service Flag Dedication and V-J night and many other things big and little that made up 1945 the last year of war.

After long years of collecting scrap and buying Bonds, Central's students look forward to 1946—a New year, full of victories and triumphs, not with a new resolution but with an old one—to do all in their power to help their country and their school—and with a fervent prayer that this peace will be an enduring one.



Seniors' Post Graduation Plans Include College, Work, Services

Betty Lou Allen—Shocking the feminine world by taking up mechanical engineering.

Walter Cronin—Planning to become a farmer and add to the nation's food supply after Maryland University.

Francis Pierce—Going to have a hand in America's future homes by taking up interior decorating.

Joe Simon and Alice Giromini—Getting married.

Gilbert Barkin—Learning how to fill teeth at Maryland and Penn Universities.

Vickie Coombe—Keeping house for a Major besides continuing education.

Alex Waganheim—College—unless Army works too fast.

Happy Grover—Pre-law at Georgetown.

Mary White—Destination Rhode Island, and then to college.

Alma Wyville—Entering George Washington U.

Dan Garber—Army or College in fall.

Emmalae Triplett—V. P. I.

Joan Austin—Los Angeles, and then Brigham Young U. in Utah.

Ruth Allen—Government work, Strayer's and Maryland U.

Bill Crassas—After Army, Maryland U.

Abolfazi Daftary—Studying engineering in Zurich, Switzerland.

Sylvia Von Dollke—Having a future in fashion designing.

Jeanne Landon—Sailing for England.

Susan Evans—Continuing her studies at Radcliff.

Adele and Eleanor Hollod—Planning to increase the enrollment at Wilson Teachers College.

Caroline Beausoleil—Hoping to become a kindergarten teacher.

Walter Bauerband—Entering business college for a C. P. A. degree.

Marguerite Lenwell—Studying at Ohio State U.

Dave Blakeman—Going into the undertaking business.

Paul Manoogian—Entering army.

James Lee—Serving Uncle Sam.

Carl Heinz—Joining service.

Stuart Wolly—Answering call to colors.

Holbrook Potter—Wearing khaki.

Lydia Shroff—Working until September; Majory Webster's School to follow.

Jack Eck—Undecided about choice of career.

Bobbie Passeltiner—Copy girl with Evening Star, G. W. U. in Sept.

Love Versus Honor Faces Hero Of Novel

Roberta Passeltiner

"Walter of Gurnie was in a 'tight spot.'" Born of English stock, he had early pledged himself to the beautiful and haughty Engaine. Now he was on his way to Cathay to gain fame and fortune for his family, and he had encountered some strange experiences but never had he been faced with such a problem. He would have to marry the lovely Maryam, the half-breed girl he had met on his journey, to save her from being sold into slavery. Could he break his promise to Engaine, and marry someone he hardly knew or loved?

This problem of Walter's will give the reader some idea of the conflict which makes "The Black Rose" by Thomas Costain such an exciting tale.

Imbedded in the pages of the novel are romance, suspense, adventure, murder and intrigue. Combined with these characteristics are some interesting historical facts.

The author has written in such a way as to transport the reader to the far away lands of beauty and mystery, to Cathay from whence in that age no white man had returned alive.

The narrative is a fine example of escapism, dramatic and eventful. It is a worthwhile choice for pure entertainment.

Girl Tortured By Dual Personality

"Bewitched" is the story of a young woman, Joan Ellis, who to all outward appearances is a normal, happy person. On the night of her engagement party, she steps out on the veranda, troubled by a strange panic, by a strange insistent voice inside of her. This is the beginning of a movie, which is fascinating and compelling, despite a few unrealistic scenes.

Based on the premise of two conflicting personalities in one body, it tells the story of the good and evil in Joan Ellis. From the night of her party, she is tortured by the evil inside, which is struggling to control her whole mind. Finally, unable to face her fiancé, family and friends, driven on by the desires of her alter ego, she runs away to New York.

Living an obscure, dull life, she manages to forget her trouble and is normal for awhile, but the shortlived respite ends with the appearance of a young lawyer with whom she falls in love. From this point, the picture begins to build up to a tense, powerful climax. Joan, urged on by her other self, kills her first fiancé; and the lawyer attempts to save her life and discovers her dark secret, a few hours before the execution.

Phyllis Thaxter creates a completely convincing and sympathetic heroine in this improbable but thoroughly interesting movie.

Eight Members of February Class Recall Fond Memories of School

Well Traveled Is Mary White

An all-round student and a "regular fellow" is an apt description of Mary White.

Her earliest memories are of traveling from East to West and back again, and then to the Far East and points north, east, south, and west.

Her activities here at Central included the Cadet Corps and the Student Council.

College in September is the next step, with English her major interest.

Maxwell Astounds Experts

The class of February, '46, is proud to announce that a talented member, Marvin Maxwell, can explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity so that even a child could understand it.

"Einstein" Maxwell, as he is called, has had some exciting experiments in the chem and physics labs, these proving to be close calls more than once.

Maryland U. for an engineering course is his next endeavor.

George Washington for Betty

"My most vivid memory of Central will always be that of wandering around dazedly looking for the pool," says Betty Yudkowsky, one of the class's outstanding students.

Betty is a member of the Dramatic Club, and the Review Art Staff. These activities take up a great deal of her spare time, which she otherwise spends reading and enjoying good plays.

September will find her enrolling in G. W. U. for an art course, Pratt Institute coming later.

Historian Allen, Sports Fan

Ruth Allen is a fiend for sports, and no wonder. While at Central, she has won five small c's and her large letter. She has been manager of the hockey tournament and assistant manager of the volleyball team.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and historian of the class. Ruth is also president of the Archery Club and treasurer of the Girl's C Club.

Her ambition is to attend Western Maryland as a science major.

Tivoli Job Increases Popularity

You've heard him singing in the boys' quartet, and have seen him go smiling down the halls. Paul Manoogian is one of the most popular fellows in the February class.

The Central Bulletin

Editor in Chief—Benny Sheldon
Assistant Editors—Vickie Coombe
Associate Editors—Jerry Wagshal, Doris Seidel, Roberta Passeltiner, Cecile Bridgette, Roy Werbow.
Sports Editor—Nelson Deckelbaum
Business Manager—Thomas Beale
Subscription Manager—Ann Manvell
Finance Manager—Barbara Cook
Advertising Manager—Norma Naiman
Photographic Manager—Bill Doleman

Advisers

Editorial—Mrs. Jeanette Kern
Art—Miss Katherine Summy
Printing and Business—Mr. Harold Crankshaw

His popularity has increased considerably since he became an usher at the Tivoli.

A grand leader, he was chosen assistant chairman of the Prom Committee, and head of his block at home. He is known as "block-head Manoogian."

His desire is to be a chemical engineer, and he hopes to take a preparatory course at Wheaton.

Banking Career Attracts

Auburn hair, brown eyes, and 5'4" of fun describes Mary Ellen Allison, treasurer of the class.

She is head bank teller and a member of the Dramatic and C Clubs.

Mary Ellen likes Central for its swell students and the exciting sports events.

Ice-skating, dancing, and most sports take up her spare time.

She expects to attend G. W. U. for accountancy in September.

Secretary Dislikes Trouble

People "who make mountains out of molehills" are Caroline Beausoleil's pet peeves, but how she loves to eat good food!

Born in Washington, D. C., on January 11, 1928, Caroline attended Cooke and Powell schools, and will probably continue her studies at Wilson Teachers' College next fall.

Being second lieutenant on the Girl Cadet staff, secretary of the Student Council one semester, sergeant of arms for the Home Arts Club, topped off by being the secretary of the February Graduating class are the special extra-curricular activities in which she takes part.

Spaghetti, Spuds Weaken Vic
Born July 2, 1925 in Dayton, Ohio, Vickie Coombe came to Washington eight years ago. Entering Central in 1939, she left in 1941 to take a job as secretary to an auditor in a radio station, while going to Strayer's College at night.

Vickie is planning to marry in March and later hopes to attend either Drexel or the University of Pennsylvania.

Spaghetti, mashed potatoes and gravy, the color blue, and suits are her weaknesses.

Laugh at These

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree, For, said he, it's enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D.D.

—The Hub

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.

Remember that mud thrown is ground lost.

A man's life is interesting when he has failed, for it is a sign that he has tried to surpass himself.

The survival of the fittest is going to make some guy awful lonely someday.

*Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Orchids are \$7.50.
I wonder how dandelions
Would look on you?*

Take A Peep At the Central-Tech Game in Fall of 1956

Flash! This is Abolfazl Djams-child Daftary, your gridiron gossip monger, broadcasting the traditional world famous Central-Tech football game brought to you under the sponsorship of David Blakeman's "Keep Cool in Coolie's Cool Room Funeral Parlor."

It's a perfect day for the big game, the weather being provided for by the eminent scientist, Marvin Maxwell. Everyone is here. Ladies and gentlemen, over there in the box on the left we see comrade Cris Dell just returned from painting a mural in honor of Joe Stalin.

Entertaining the crowd with his harmonical rendition of Jack Eck's famous mountaineer classic, Dog Patch Concerto, we find General Herbert Grover, newly appointed chief of staff. With him are his charming wife Adele Smoller and his able aides Lt. Bernard Lasky and Lt. Herbert Cohen and their wives, Col. Roberta Passeltiner Lasky and Col. Marilyn Maxon Cohen.

Trailing in his illustrious father's footsteps today is Jackie Barrett, Jr., all-American center, who right now is waving to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, and his little sister Marjorie Banks. Sitting near the Barretts we find Secretary of Agriculture Daniel Seedy Garber, with his party, which includes gos-

sip-columnists Lydia Shroff and Sylvia Von Dolcke, the former Ester Watkins, and her husband, who is now military instructor at Central. Also in the group are socialite Cecil Jennings, professor of English, David Kolonia and his wife Marguerite Lenwell.

Another group of well-known alumni, anxiously awaiting the kick-off are the Diplomatic-elite, including ambassadors Rafael Lebron, Cuba; James Lee, China; Elizabeth Kashan, Arabia; and John Kalivretenos, Greece.

Scurrying from group to group, we see Lorraine Laredo, now editor of the student page of the "Times-Herald." The aroma of expensive perfumes leads us to those gay sirens, Barbara Balkner and Vickie Coombe, bristling with diamond bracelets and smothered in mink.

As long as we're early, ladies and gentlemen, we'll switch you over for a few moments to June "Hawk" Donohce, night-club reporter at Bob Falkenstein's famous "Hubba Hubba Hubba" Club, (formerly Fehers) the only subterranean night club in the world. Take it away, Hawk.

The club is really crowded tonight, folks. Here comes our genial host, the Eager Beaver himself, sporting one of his classic neckties. At a ring side table, I see Allen Williams, this year's Tommy Manville, surrounded by those ladies of

the stage, Catherine "Monk" Blanchard, Bonnie Brannon, Mary Ellen Allison, Anita Netherwood, Bernice Willie, and Lee Lonergan.

In a booth, pounding furiously over her portable typewriter is Sue Evans, now editor of the "Police Gazette" trying to make a deadline. Doing the rumba to Paul Manoogians' vocal arrangement of "Begin the Beguine", are Cecile Bridgett and her French flier. Also dancing, but not the rumba, are Joe Simon and his fiancée Alice Giromini. Betty Slattery Fitzhugh and Jean Landon Goodiel are almost knocked down as bouncer Clif Shannon energetically escorts Stan Linchuck to the door.

Now as Master of Ceremonies, Wild Bill Crassas announces the beginning of the floor show, we switch you back to your original announcer Abolfazl.

The stands are packed full now, but a few latecomers are still straggling in. Among them are those hard-working Government gals, my friends the Holod twins, with their escorts William Callaway and Walter Bauerband, successful businessmen. Deep in the crowd I recognize the voices of Holbrook Potter and Sheldon Isaacson as they sell their grade "A" peanuts, which were grown on Walter Cronin's peanut farm.

More late arrivals are Kleanthy Hondros, famous archeologist; Rob-

ert Moy, champion chess player; that writer of best-sellers, Betty Yudkowsky; Ruth Allen and Nannie Franklin, Co-Directors of the American Women's Athletics Association.

Taking their places just before the kickoff are Frances Hare, president of the Central Alumni Association and Carl Muchow, her companion; Alma Wyvill, noted dress designer; lovely Joan Austin just returned from California, followed by Stuart Wolly, Olympic track star.

Quiet descends on the crowd as the kickoff is about to take place. Just a minute, ladies and gentlemen, something drastic has happened. A shot was fired in the crowd; someone is calling for a doctor. There goes Gilbert Barkin on the run with his aides, Cora Campbell, Mary White, and Nancy Quinlan.

A red shirted figure is fleeing across the field; and, ladies and gentlemen, the figure is none other than the recently defeated Socialist candidate for President, William Borland. He is quickly outdistancing Policeman Leslie Lieberman, Everette Gatta, Sidney Glazer, and Alex Waganheim. The victim, listeners, is that wealthy capitalist, Robert Cohen. Tsk, tsk, looks like Borland finally lost his temper. Coolie—Coolie Blakeman

Graduates Leave Treasures Behind

A new Year always gives to Central a new graduating class and these members leave to those behind certain treasures for which they were "famous" or infamous during their school years. So below we will you a few of them.

William Borland: I am leaving Mr. Brakefield a copy of P. M. and Miss Farrington.

Vickie Coombs: I leave my up-sweep to anyone who wants it.

Ester Watkins: I will my "A" pin to anyone lucky enough to drag at West Point.

Sylvia Van Dolcke: My big mouth to any up and coming rookie like myself in Miss Farrington's section.

Marjorie Dove: My big pocket-books to Jean Yoder.

Barbara Balkner: My ability to walk without a cane to "Stu" Wender.

Lorraine Laredo: My ability to support the Red Cross through chewing gum money, to the highest bidder.

Walter Cronin: I leave a bottle carbon disulfido to the future chem. students.

Bernard Lasky: My wonderful moments in Miss Denham's class to Bill Scolick.

Coolie Blakeman: I leave my six year record to that up and coming, fine young gentlenan, and scholar, Charles Nestor, Esq.

Jack Barrett: My curlers to Charlie Mangene (Ed. note: lucky guy).

Bernice Willie: I will my constant chatter about my sailor to Betty Way.

Paul Manoogian: My reliable car brakes to Barbara Buschmeyer.

Bill Crassas: My smooth line to Pete Lerario.

Bob Cohen: My two extra graduation credits to "Remo" and Alice Humphries.

Catherine Blanchard: Season dates to Georgia Harmon.

Joan Austin: The pencil marks in my French book to anyone that gets it.

Sue Evans: My influence with Miss Denham to Jean Mayberry.

Carolyn Beausoleil: My habit of eating dessert before dinner to Pat Heine.

Stan Linchuck: All my concessions at Fehre's to Jack Melnick.

Allen William: My reputation as a lover to Basil Troutman.

Nannie Franklin: My red shoes to Miss Grosvenor.

Robert Moy: I will my chess talent to Hans Berliner—he may refuse, though.

Slats Slattery: My ability to skip and get away with it to Harriette Kramer.

And yours truly leaves all the trials and tribulations to the next ambitious third page editor.

Dr. Sze, Former Chinese Ambassador, Cherishes Memories as Student Here

Any student going to Central High School between the years 1893-1897 would have known Alfred Sze, for he was just the kind of boy whose personality attracted many friends to him.

Alfred came to the United States with his brother who served in the Chinese Legation here. As Dr. Sze said, he was just an interpreter who had to learn English first. And learn English he did, under the guidance of Miss M. Ella Morgan, Central English teacher.

When Alfred Sze was graduated from Central High School, he left behind a record of scholarship, leadership, and school participation. "I wasn't big enough to play football," he recalls, "so I joined the Cadet Corps." He completed his Cadet service as an adjutant.

He went to Cornell University, where he also distinguished himself and was graduated in 1901 with a Ph.D. Then in 1902 he went

back to China, where he served his government (under the Empire) until 1914. It was in that year that he was sent as minister to the Court of St. James in London. He later acted as minister to the United States from 1921 until 1929.

Dr. Sze came back to Washington as Ambassador (under the Republic) in 1932 and remained until 1937 when he retired from public service and returned to China. But the year 1937 was an important one in the history of China and consequently important in Dr. Sze's life; so he was sent back to America to represent its interests during the war years. He was a member of the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference. He plans to return to his country soon.

The highest honor he received, Dr. Sze said, was when the Alumni Association elected him president last year.



Santa has become a memory for another year, and 1946 stretches before us. Centralites, true to form, wound up the old year with a band.

Since Warren Chestnut got home for Christmas, he, Phyllis Donald, George Quinn, Phyllis Bell, Bob Rosenbury, and Dot Dumont celebrated the occasion on the 26th with an eggnog party.

Dan Gillett and "Huss" Nucci, who was home for the holidays, received an invitation to take their boot training at Great Lakes. The Navy is cutting down the V-5 program, so—

A farewell party was held at Carl Goodiel's on the fifth of January for Bob Skougard, who's off to investigate this army life. Jeanne Landon, Jeanne Lewis, Bill Crassas, Barbart Griffin, Holbrook Potter, and Marilyn Lotgrin helped send him off in style.

What's up, Doc? A party at Shirley Buysman's on the 26th answers this question, at least for Lee Lonergan and Dickie Farmer, Georgia Harmon and Pete Lerario, who's almost reached the two month mark, Jim Early and Joan Harding, Sally Reap, Betty Slattery, Dave Coakley and Shirley Heine, another new steady couple, Gene Hammill and "Monk" Blanchard, "Coolie" Blakeman, Pete Panturus, "Gussie", and lots more.

Shirley Heine's pajama party found Nancy Allen, Carol Seaman,

Dejon Richards, Alice Schwalb, Margie Dove, Pat Heine, and Lydia Schroff having a riotous time.

Congratulations go to "Tooka" Dove and Ruth Root who are sporting brand new diamonds. The lucky fellows are Sgt. Lee Kirby, Marines, and Tommy Baisey, Navy.

Good luck to Dick Scribner, who left on the 7th for the Marines.

Good luck to George Quinn, who seems to be doing all right since his knee operation.

Nancy Allen's party on the 27th had a swell turn out among whom were Jack Barrett, Margie Dove, Willie Goff, Paul Frederick, Pat Heine, Carol Seaman, Calvin Cramer, Jean Yoder, Harvey Brasse, Bob Smith, Alice Schwab, and Charlie Fuller.

Rumor has it that wedding bells will be ringing in the not too distant future for Margie Dove and Jack Barrett.

Central had a good turn-out for the Wilson-Central game Friday night. All the cheering of Bernice Blease, Doris McTeer, Roy Birdson, Lois Water, Stu Wender, Mary Sanders, "Ernie" Monroe, Ronnie, Dean, and especially Gene Hammill, just couldn't bring up the score another two points.

Seen: Alice Humphries, Barbara Balkner, and Mary Najorian at the Statler on New Year's eve with three midshipmen.

Cecile Bridgett dancing at the British Officers' Club.



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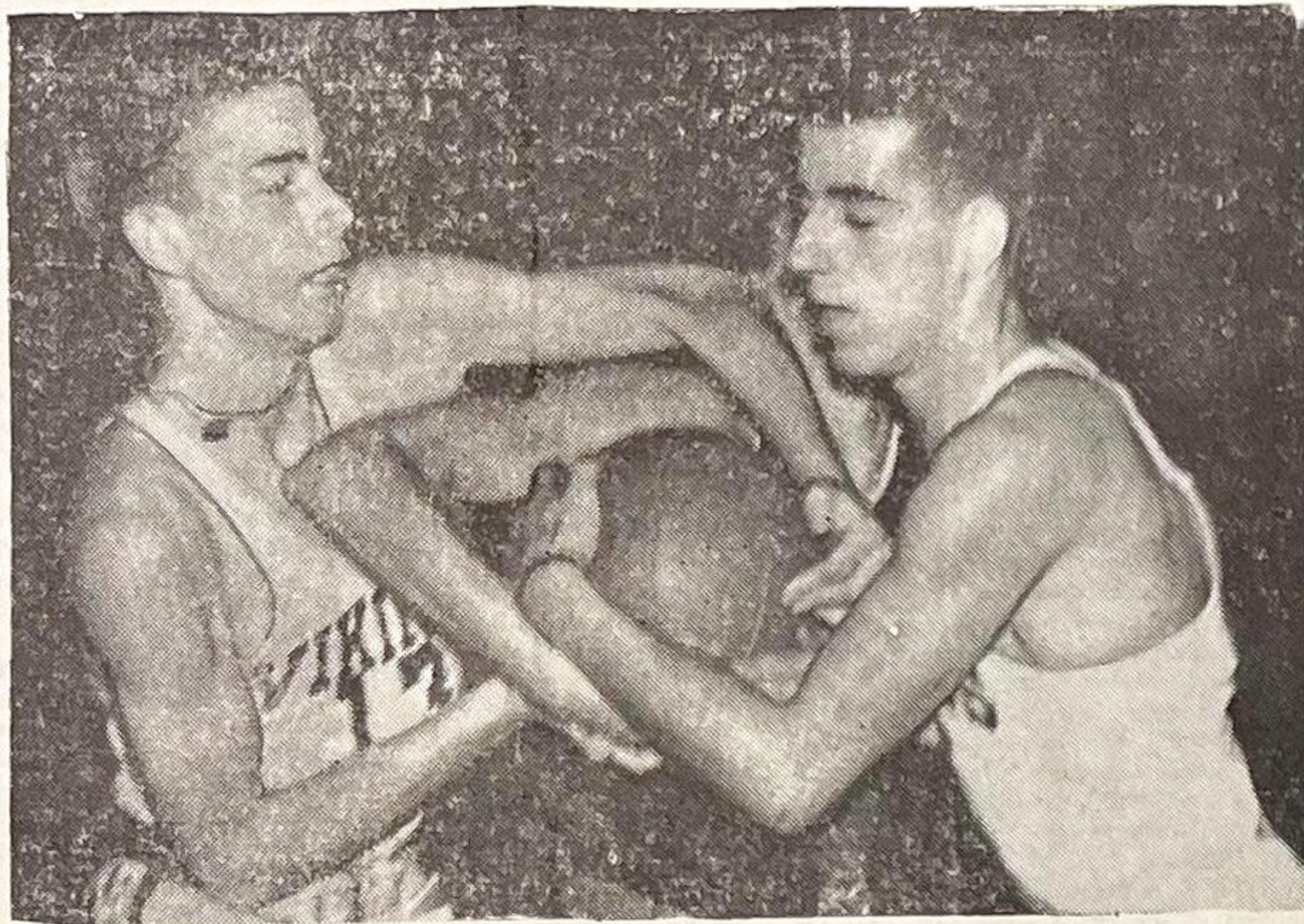
Hilltoppers Underdogs in Tech Tilt Tomorrow Night

KNOW YOUR CAGEMEN

Johnny Koustenis, number 18, fills the position of guard on the Viking Five. Standing 5' 7" Johnny weighs in at 149. A transfer from Eastern, he is in the 6th semester and has one more year of basketball at Central, if the Paratroopers don't grab him first. Johnny not only plays basketball, but also received his letter in baseball, holding down the regular third baseman's job. Koustenis, as he is generally known, is an excellent potter and showed his ability in the Wilson game, scoring 7 points.

Steve Covey, 5' 11" tall and weighing about 135 pounds, cannot be mistaken on the team. Steve's number is 22, and he can be seen alternating with Hugh Markham at a guard position. One of the returning lettermen from last year, Steve has yet to hit his stride. Covey is now in his fifth semester and he also will have another year under Coach Jan's handling.

The fastest man on the Viking squad is without a doubt Joe Shuman. Joe weighs 135 and stands 5' 8" in the air. He received his neon "C" in track and has promised "Doc" Collins to win the quarter mile race this spring. Joe is another returning veteran from last year and so far has seen action against N.T.S. and Mt. Rainier High School. You can spot Joe from anywhere on the courts by the number 16 he wears and by his accurate shooting.



NO ONE WOULD GIVE UP in this fight for the ball, caught by the camera, between Viking cagers Paul Fredrick and John Koustenis and the hidden Eastern player Angelo Karadimos.

Blue Cagers Face Powerful McKinley Five After Suffering 45-35 Loss From Eastern

With a 45-35 loss against Eastern last week giving them a nothing for two record in the interhigh series, Central's still fighting cagers tee off against the first place Trainers in the second game tomorrow night. Last week's fray found the Vikings on the low end of the score from beginning to end, through they threatened to overcome the lead several times. Mel Farr, 6 feet 4 inches in height, was high scorer for the Blue

with 12 points, while Steve Manos, and Blacky Selwyn were next with 9 and 7 points respectively. Angelo Karadimos and Jack Bobb starred for the Ramblers with eleven points each.

Tech Favored

Tech, with victories over Anacostia and Roosevelt this season, has won twenty three consecutive games extending back over a period of 13 months. They take to the boards, decisive favorites tomorrow night, but Coach Jan's boys don't read the papers, and anything can happen when Central meets Tech. It usually does.

Showing up favorably last Friday was Paul Frederick, swift forward, whose speed may be utilized in future matches. John Koustenis had his remarkable "eye" in parts of the fracas, and play by Steve Covey, Hugh Markham, and Joe Schuman kept the Eastern five on their toes.

Though fighting all the way, the Vikings seemed to lack something last week, but after a week of training, the bumps have been removed and a renewed Central team should stop forth tomorrow.

Central 33—Mt. Rainier 14

Tall Mel Farr was used extensively under the basket and scored twelve points as the Viking cagers swamped Mt. Rainier 33 to 14 last Wednesday, January 8, in the gym. The whole squad participated in this fracas and each man accounted well for himself.

One foul shot was scored in six Central 44—N.T.S. 10

The Hilltoppers walloped the National Training School five on

Vikings Nosed Out By Wilson Tigers 34 - 32

A highly touted Wilson five, with a tight zone defense, defeated Central in the interhigh opener 34-32 at the Tech gym on Friday night, January 4.

The Vikings lost the game via the foul line route as they missed nine out of thirteen charity tosses. One the other hand, the Green Tigers capitalized on the fouls and made ten out of twelve. The game, itself, was one of the most exciting seen in local cage circles, for the Blue team was threatening in the last quarter and was within one point of a tie during almost the whole period.

High scorer was Blackie Selwyn, who swished the nets for ten points, while teammate Steve Manos racked up eight.

January 2, in the Central gym. The score at half-time was only 11-8, but in the second half the Vikings got hot and scored 33 digits to their opponents two. Center Steve Manos was high man with a total of fourteen points. Johnny Koustenis potted five swishers for ten points, and Hugh Markham followed closely with nine.

The Centralites missed nine out of fifteen foul shots.

Tracksters Begin Training Feb. 11

Alfred "Doc" Collins has announced that the 1946 track training season will start on February 11, with conditioning exercises for the cinder-men.



All hopefuls have already been advised to begin their own conditioning by walking two miles each day and by starting to observe the training regulations.

For the first few weeks the candidates will work out on the third floor, where they will take off excess weight and get their muscles tense and strong for the coming season. About the first week in March the thinclads will take to the stadium and begin specializing in their particular events.

Mr. Collins' hope for a successful year will be bolstered by the return of many capable veterans. Jimmy Ewin, outstanding pole vaulter, is expected to reach great heights this year, along with Joe Schuman and Stu Wolly, reliable relay and 440 men. In the hurdling events Bobby Krisoff and Jim Johnson are most promising, while Vic Penso will be counted on in the sprints. Charlie Boland in the mile and Bill Tucker in the high jump are also returning.

Dave Mellor, who has been at sea on a yachting trip this semester, wrote "Doc" that he will be back this spring to throw the weights around. Nubbie Nestor, the Sidney Greenstreet of the track, is also going to throw the shot put and discus.

If there are any boys who are interested in track, they are urged to see Mr. Collins in the gym office and sign up for the team.



Our biggest scoop of the year was when this column, in a back issue, hinted that Hardy Pierce, former Viking coach and at that time the naval athletic director at Bainbridge, would return to his pre-war post as head of high school athletics. Mr. Pierce, who coached many championship teams, is back at home now in his Central office.

When the fisticuffs start flying at Turner's Arena during the A.A.U. boxing tournament, Max Brenner prominent grid lineman, will be tossing the leather around. To the 13th and Clifton Streets' Jack Dempsey we wish the best of luck, and don't forget to keep that guard up!

Orchids and Onions Department

Orchids to Blackie Selwyn, who has been such a vital cog on the basketball team with his exceptional ballhandling and sparkling shooting and who has been playing with a chipped bone in his ankle, which is very painful when he runs.

Onions to those two boys from Central who started fighting in the Tech gym during the Wilson game. Incidents like that give our school a bad reputation, for everyone knew who was making the commotion. Besides it's embarrassing to the rest of the Central students around, to the team on the floor, and to the coach. P. S. If such actions continue, the double-headers at Tech may be stopped.

It isn't often that a high school boy becomes a chess champion, for we usually think of them as grey bearded old men, and not as football players and regular fellas. Centralite Hans Berlinger, however, is champion of the Federal Chess Club and tied for second place in the Divan Chess Club, which is the best in the city. Several weeks ago, Hans defeated George Kramer, the New York State champion, in a match game.

A speedy recovery to George Quinn, who is in Garfield hospital recuperating from an operation on a trick knee. Visiting hours are from 3 to 4 P. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M., and everyone is invited to drop in and see him.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 8

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, February 1, 1946

Established 1917

Commencement Exercises Held Thursday Evening; Dr. Maurer Gives Address

The graduation exercises for the class of February, 1946, were held Thursday, January 31, at eight o'clock in the Central auditorium.

Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice-president of the Board of Education and former principal of Central High School, gave the commencement address. Reverend Stuart F. Gast of St. Steven's Episcopal Church delivered the invocation.

As the graduates came down the middle aisle, James Boyce, at the organ, played the processional. The chorus class, directed by Miss Wells, sang two numbers, "Ave Maria" and "Now the Day Is Over." Roberts' recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by the school band.

Barkin Thanks School

Gilbert Barkin, valedictorian of the class, expressed appreciation of the work done by the teachers and bade them a goodbye.

"The Inquiry," a prose poem divided into two parts, a question and answer, was delivered by Roberta Passeltiner, the class poet, and the history of the class was recounted by Ruth Allen, historian.

Faculty Wears Caps, Gowns

For the first time, members of the faculty who were on the stage wore caps and gowns.

The commencement last night climaxed a week of activities for the graduates, which began with the senior assembly on Friday, January 25. Jack Barrett, class president, delivered the opening address, and Nannie Franklin, vice-president led the devotions with the reading of the Twenty-fourth Psalm.

Senior talent was shown in the play, which followed, when Robert Moy played the piano, Herb Grover and Jack Eck did a hill-billy ensemble with an accordion and guitar.

Buschmeyer Wins D. A. R. Competition

Barbara Buschmeyer, a senior here at Central High School, won the D. A. R. award for being the outstanding fourth year girl in all of the high schools of the District of Columbia. At a reward, she will receive a \$100.00 Victory Bond.

The pupils in the seventh and eighth semesters elected Barbara Buschmeyer, Jacqueline Fulton and Caroline Beausoleil from this school to compete for the prize. These representatives gave talks before members of the faculty, who voted on them afterwards. Barbara came out on top and was invited to speak at the D.A.R. home, competing with a girl from each of the seven other high schools.

The runners up were Patty Head, of Western, second, and Carolyn Thomas of Wilson, who took third place.

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

The test for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship offered to the high school students will be given the morning of February 15. Ruth Allen, Gilbert Barkin, Barbara Buschmeyer, David Ellis, Susan Evans, Jacqueline Fulton, Dan Garber, Betty Gustin, Marvin Maxwell, John Maybee, Jerry Wagshal, Ben Sheldon, Pearl Wilensky, Betty Vaughan, Hugh Vroman, and Betty Yudkowsky were elected by members of the senior class to compete for the prize.

Fourteen members of Mrs. Lusk's H.A. Club served at the Senior luncheon, Tuesday, January 29. The girls that helped were: Shirley Heine, 123; Pat Heine, 303; Georgia Harmon, 201; Lois Waters, 201; Harriet Kramer, 123; Alice Berman, 116; Betty Block, 116; Virginia Willis, 222; Virginia Vernon, 222; Ann Manville, 107; Violet Manoogian, 107; Beverly Dove, 223; Pat Barrett, 116; and Carol Seaman, 105.

The Coolidge Room was the scene of the Dramatic Club's first presentation of the year, held January 23. The program consisted of two poetry selections, read by Eulalie Harrison and Jacqueline Hagan, and "The Lord's Prayer," a play. Taking part were Dolly Osterwald, Betty Vaughan, John Esparlini, Doris Sponsler, James Pettit, and Pearl Wilensky, while Ruth Tyers acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Central's Health Council, composed of all faculty members of the Physical Education and Home Economics departments and the three principals, held a meeting Tuesday, January 22, in which they discussed the school's general health problems.

Test Makes School Grammar Conscious

A grammar conscious Central astounded the English faculty the first part of January, as Susy and Sammy Central took a phenomenal interest in the subject. Books by the score, which heretofore adorned many a locker for months on end, were carted home and diligently studied. Participles, gerunds, and the like became the by-words of the school, and all because of the Departmental Test.

The scores showed that all this effort wasn't in vain, too, for unusually good grades were attained. Special praise goes to eleven students who made 97-100. They are as follows: Joseph Ezekiel, 99; Hugh Vroman, 99; Joel Darmstadter, 98; Ann Elliott, 98; Joan Austin, 98; Jane Eilers, 98; Marguerite Lenwell, 97; Lydia Shroff, 97; Jerry Wagshal, 97; Emily Basshe, 97; George Duff, 97.

Seven New Sections Added; Faculty Chairmen Appointed For Upper Six Semesters

Changes in the organization of Central with the beginning of the new semester in February will include the addition of seven sections, the appointment of semester chairmen, as well as several changes in faculty personnel.

Instead of the 33 sections into which the school was divided in September, there are now 40.

Each of the upper six semesters will have its own chairman.

Society Presents Honor Students In Assembly

New National Honor Society members called from the assembly audience to the stage Friday morning were: Gilbert Barkin, 103-8; Miriam Calhoun, 123-6; Mildred Chapman, 105-7; Maryse Deleveau, 114-8; Betty Gustin, 318-7; Marjorie Hill, 318-7; Rhodeia Keyser, 317-6; Sylvia Lachman, 224-6; Steve Manos, 224-7; Mary Palmer, 303-7; Robert Plavnick, 201-7; Bertha Sirrine, 201-7; Lillian Touma, 201-7; Betty Vaughn, 201-7; Nelson Deckelbaum, 114-7; Ruth Tyers, 201-7; Jerry Wagshal, 201-7; Lawrence Selwyn, 201-7.

Wallace McMeel, Captain of Central's Cadet Band, was elected president of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society in a meeting of that group Friday, January 18. Other officers elected were Lawrence Selwyn, vice-president, Nelson Deckelbaum, secretary, and Hugh Vroman, treasurer. Members were told of a scholarship open only to N.H.S. students.

Dr. A. Powell Davies, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian Church of this city, spoke on "Honesty." He also compared the patience of our fore fathers, waiting months if they missed the stage coach to our own endurance if we have to wait for the first section of a revolving door.

Central Girls Model In Fashion Review

Girls from Miss Merrill's clothing classes and Mrs. Lusk's H. A. Club modeled dresses in a clothing prevue conducted by Miss Elizabeth Jones, representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York City.

The fashion show was a feature of a city wide meeting on Consumer Education held by Home Economics teachers, January 24, at Central High School.

Dr. Wilhelms, of the N.E.A., spoke on consumer programs in secondary schools. An exhibit of consumer services from local department stores and the Better Business Bureau was shown.

They are: Mrs. Pauline Ballard to act as chairman for the third semester; Mr. Richard Brown for the fourth; Miss Grace Long and Mrs. Gertrude Albert, advisers, for the fifth and sixth, respectively; Mrs. Charlotte Rogers for the seventh; and Mrs. Josephine Olson for the eighth semester. Mrs. Olson will also serve as the director of the June Graduation procedure.

Miss Moore Goes to Vets

Miss Louise Moore, English and speech instructor and adviser to the Dramatic Club, will no longer teach Centralites, having been assigned to the Veterans' Department. Miss Dorothy Hamill is filling the place left by Mrs. Betty Nugent, as one of the physical education instructors for the girls. Mrs. Nugent replaced Miss Virginia Dennis, now at George Washington University. Mrs. Nugent will assist in the reorganization of the library at Landon, Maryland, for some time.

Miss Wright Returns

Miss Jeannetta Wright, who has been on a leave of absence from Central while serving in the chemical war-fare division of the WACs at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, is returning and will resume her former position as science teacher.

Two Headed Kitten Twice as Clever

A three year old tabby cat owned by Mrs. W. D. Pletcher, of Jane Lew, West Virginia, aunt of Harriett Beasley, 116-5, gave birth to five soft multi-colored kittens. Mother and offspring are doing well. The incident that brings this blessed event to press is that one kitten, Snoop by name, was born with two heads.

Snoop, animal extraordinaire, regards her extra head only as a burden. She is just as playful as her brothers and sisters and shows signs of being doubly smart. Al ready her four eyes have seen the light of day and her stomach receives twice its share of nourishment.

Mrs. Pletcher says that she thought her eyes had failed her when she beheld nature's freak.

Dr. A. J. Frank, family doctor, believes the kitten has a fifty-fifty chance of surviving but if one head begins to die, the kitten will not survive.

Blessed They Who See

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like on of these."

Never were truer words spoken. The beauties of nature brought to us by our eyes are unequalled by men. The rosy light of an early morning sun, the brightness of grass in sunshine after the rain, the faces of family and friends, the soft gleam of snow on a winter night—all these things and many more swell our hearts with gratitude to the one who gave us the blessing of sight.

It is so easy to lose this power. No one does it intentionally. It is the seemingly inconsequential things that are done without thinking that really matter. Reading with an insufficient light, lack of sleep and failure to get medical treatment for weak eyes are only a few damaging acts.

Every year hundreds of people lose their sight because of carelessness. Many times it is by sticking a pencil or some other sharp object into the eye so that it cannot be saved. Hard blows on the head are frequent causes of blindness.

Proper care must be taken of the eyes at all times. Remember that often when blindness develops there is nothing that can be done to restore sight. Fortunate but few are those who have also learned to "see" with their hearts. To walk in total darkness is like standing on the brink of death.

MARY SANDERS

Take Care of Your Eyes

In acquiring an education, in earning a living, in just being happy and enjoying the beautiful and interesting things of life, good vision is invaluable.

It is true that our eyes will take considerable abuse, but we should remember that they must last a lifetime.

One important cause of blindness in this country is injury to the eye through careless accidents. Preventive measures and safeguards are particularly needed in the home, in school activities and vocational training. Also industry should safeguard the vision of employees, and individuals should take precautions in the home.

There are numerous diseases which might afflict the eyes: glaucoma, glionia, formation of cataracts; but, if the symptoms of the disease are discovered early and an oculist is consulted, the serious results can frequently be overcome.

Partial or complete loss of vision is often caused through excess use of tobacco, alcohol, quinine. Quinine has probably caused more blindness than any other one drug. A knowledge of the possibility of serious harm through an overuse of these things should make us use them more moderately.

The loss of sight is a catastrophe not only to the individual but to the community. Through early recognition and treatment of disease, through precaution and prevention of accidents, however, at least fifty per cent of the blind cases in this country could be avoided.

(Editor's note: Selected as the two best, these editorials, written by members of the journalism class, will be submitted in the contest held by the Washington Society for the Prevention of Blindness.)

MARJORIE HILL



MARKS ARE IN! DOES THE GHOST WALK FOR YOU?

Cornerstone Relics To Be on Display

No less a person than a President of the United States made the arrangements to move Central, the oldest secondary school in Washington, from Seventh and O Streets to Thirteenth and Clifton Streets.

On March 4, 1913, President William Howard Taft signed, in the President's room at the Capitol, the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill in which provision was made for the construction of the new Central High School. The pen used for the signing of this bill and the trowel used for laying Central's cornerstone are, at the present, in the possession of Miss Ruth McRae, assistant principal.

As soon as Miss Summy has mounted these two articles along with a letter written to Mr. Emory Wilson, who was principal of Central at the time of the erection of the new building, they will be put on display.

'Leave Her To Heaven' Condemns Jealousy

The story begins at picturesque Back of the Moon, where Richard Harland, after two years in prison, is coming home to marry the woman he loves and to forget the past, the past that Ellen Berent ruled.

He had loved Ellen deeply the first months of their marriage until she, in her desire to have complete possession of him, was driven by her jealous heart to commit two murders. It was only accidentally that Richard suspected that Ellen was to blame for his crippled brother's mysterious drowning.

Ellen, realizing she had lost her husband's love, planned a suicide calculated to send her cousin to death for her murder.

This story of human emotions, set in a background of beautiful countryside, is a drama that will live in the hearts and minds of all who see it.

Melvin Farr Has From Utah

May 22, 1928 was a great day for the Farr family of Ogden, Utah. Why? You guessed it. That was the day little Melvin was born.

At the early age of ten months, he was brought to Washington where he has lived ever since. In his seventeen summers he has travelled all over the United States. Every year he goes back to Utah to spend his summer vacation.

Melvin has changed in appearance a great deal since he first came to Washington. He is now about 6'4" tall and has brown eyes and dark hair.

He spent six years in Bancroft School and from there he went on to Powell Junior High. After graduating from Powell, he came to Central, where he has passed almost three eventful years.

Active and well known, he is president of the Officers' Club, captain of Company A, a member of the baseball team, a member of the "C" club, and also of the Boys' club. He entered into the competition for the brigade colonelcy and placed second.

The author he prefers is Kenneth Roberts. When questioned as to his favorite food, he grinned and replied quickly that it was spaghetti. His favorite subjects in school are math and history.

Melvin hopes to attend the University of Southern California after his graduation from Central. He would like to go into professional baseball or coaching, and from the looks of his playing he will do well.

High Marks Pursue Jacqueline Fulton

Jacqueline Fulton, that tall 5'6" senior with brown hair and hazel eyes, was born August 7, 1929, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Jackie started school in Texas and then came to Washington, D. C., attending Powell Junior High, where he was graduated as an Honor Scroll student.

While here at Central, Jackie has participated in many school activities and has kept up her grades to honor roll level. She is



a member of the National Honor Society and was secretary of the organization last semester. She is also club editor of the Brecky and vice-president of the Student Council. In '44 she was a sergeant in winning Co. L of the cadet corps.

Jackie holds an interesting job on Saturdays as a member of the junior board at a local department store, being on a regular morning radio program and modeling in the afternoon. School work takes much of her time, she says; but she enjoys watching sports, and likes dancing, swimming, aviation, corn-on-the-cob, and teddy bears! Green is her favorite color, and "I'll See You in My Dreams" her favorite song. Her dislikes include eating breakfast and cauliflower. Keeping a scrapbook and ice skating are her favorite pastimes.

After graduation in June, she will attend college; the college and what she will major in are indefinite. She has lived in California

The Central Bulletin

February Graduates Vote on Favorite Subjects in Poll



Editor in Chief — Benny Sheldon
Assistant Editors — Vickie Coombe
Associate Editors — Jerry Wagshal,
Doris Seidel, Roberta Passeltiner,
Cecile Bridgette, Roy Werbow.

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Mr. Harold Crankshaw

Catching a February graduate during senior week is as bad as trying to fly without wings, but we finally caught a few and made them tell us what their favorite subject was in high school and why.

Walter Bauerband — Bookkeeping and Banking helped me get a little nearer to a CPA degree.

Bernice Willie — Office training, because I like typing.

Marquerite Lemwell — Music Appreciation, because I like music and wanted to learn something about it.

James Lee — Chemistry and physics, because of the interesting experiments we did.

Betty Lou Allen — Math and Mechanical drawing, just cause.

Adele Holod — Sociology, because I'm interested in people and their problems.

Gilbert Barkin — History, because it shows us making the same mis-

This poll has shown that mathematics and science, lead in the list of favorite subjects among February graduates. History runs a close second.

takes over again.

Carol Miser — Band, because of the attraction of music.

Joan Austin — French, because I plan to go on a mission to France.

Stan Linchuck — Sociology, because it gives a broader outlook on life.

Roberta Passeltiner — Journalism, because it provides a background for a reporter.

Paul Manoogian — Music Appreciation, because it gives me coordination and is very soothing.

Herbert Grover — Physics, because it has given me the most knowledge and enjoyment.

Mary White — Shorthand and typing, because it is always useful.

Lydia Shorff — English, because I

like literature and grammar.

Emalie Triplett — Math, because it makes me use my brain.

Alma Wyville — I liked all my subjects while a senior.

Betty Yudowsky — Art, because I love to draw and paint. However, there is a close tie with U. S. History, also.

William Borland — Spanish was my favorite subject, along with French. My favorite teachers taught them, I guess.

Walter Cronin — Aviation taught me about motors and planes.

Cris Dell — Art, because I had more fun and less work.

Bill Crassas — Art, because it has the funniest clowns and the prettiest girls.

Vickie Coombe — History, because it touches on so many aspects of life, such as sciences and races.



By Pat Davidson

It seems as if everyone was experiencing the calm before the storm—meaning the prom, of course. Not much has been happening in the way of social events.

St. Stephen's Dance on the eighteenth was really a great success! Some of those helping to make it so were Paul Morgan, Pat Barrett, Janet Goss, George Duff, Jackie Sherman, Willie Goff, Paul Frederick, Joan O'Conner, Jack Barrett, Margie Dove, Jackie Fulton, June Sherwood, Bill Wallace, Joe Ruggeri, Willy Kemp, and Cliff Shannon.

Barbara Balkner, Bob Fountleroy, Pat McNiel, Ronnie Deane, Mary Najarian, and Roy Birdsong, now inactive, have formed a P. D. D. Club, (don't ask me what it stand for) and are thinking of taking in "Reds" Freeman.

There was a party at the Friendship House about a week ago; and part of the crowd included Jackie Dunmyer, Pat Valaer, Remus Scoglio, Eddie Metcalf, Betsy Korsin, Doris Sponsler, and Dave Coakley, to name a few.

Jeanne Mayberry and Buckey Simpson were seen enjoying themselves at the Columbia Country Club.

The game on the nineteenth had a big band of cheerers. Afterwards, Irene Maggos, Betty Gustin, Steve Manos, Gus Barrutos, Blackie Selwyn, Anna Vick, Gene Hammill, Bill Shirey, and lots more went over to Izzy Totten's house for a "big pardie."

A fond farewell to Roy Birdsong who has left for the Navy.

"Ernie" Monroe, Phyllis Bell, Marilyn Mangle, Pat Hutchins, Anna Jean Smith, Mary Ellen Allison, Pat Appleby, and Mary Sanders made the most of a good dinner at the Iron Gate Inn on the twenty-first.

Everyone was glad to see Carol Seaman back at school after having pneumonia.

Barbara Ashford, Susan Evans, and Cecile Bridgett triple-dated with three fellows from the Baimbridge Prep School.

Pat Ruppert, Nick Chantillis, Pete Lerario, Billy Arnold, and lots more have given up ice-skating for bowling at the Ice Palace lately.

Shirley Brown and Dave Gregory visited Baltimore for a change, but evidently they were too anxious to return home, since they got a ticket for speeding.

SHORT SHOTS:

It seems as if Charlie Mangene is still promising to produce that car . . . What's this about Stu Wender and the hard-boiled eggs???? . . . Walter Cronin furthering his education by dating a Maryland U. chemistry student. . . Most of the boys taking aviation seem to be doing exceptionally well in the class—wonder what he attraction is??? . . . Polly Palmer doing a cute blond sailor from Bainbridge. . . Chuck Egan must be "rolling in dough"; he's taken to tearing dollar bills in half. . . Central again took over the Tivoli on the twenty-first. That's getting to be quite the popular hang-out. . . Janet Gilcrest dating a sharp lieutenant the other night. . . Joan Hartig going steady with Milton Thompson. . . Th-Th-That's all, folks!

Cocker Spaniel Wins Over Bicycle

"Where are we going?" I asked my father, one Sunday afternoon as we got into the car. I was informed bluntly that we were going out in the country to see "something." Being at the curious age, I thought about that "something" all the way out, and in my mind I pictured everything from a duck to a giraffe.

I came out of deep and mysterious thought just as we pulled up in front of a farm house. We got out of the car and walked around the side of the dwelling, and there before me were six of the most adorable Cocker Spaniel puppies anyone ever saw. Of course, I immediately fell in love with them.

I was playing happily with the dogs when my father said, "Would you rather have one of these or a bike?" As I picked up one of the black imps and nearly squeezed him to death, I turned to my father and said, "Who can rent man's best friend for twenty-five cents an hour?"

Sunset Symphonies Go Unappreciated

Barbara Ashford

Almost every evening in summer, as we sit on our porches, our neighborhood is the scene of a glorious concert. It is a choral concert made up of all kinds of voices from soprano to bass.

Suddenly into the peaceful quiet of dusk, one voice rings out. Soon it is joined by another and then another, until the sounds swells to such proportions that it is heard for blocks around.

And yet, if one listens closely, one will detect a note of sadness in the magnificent harmony. The participants are all at once aware that their efforts are not pleasing to their audience, particularly the person or persons in whose honor they have exerted themselves. Just as they started, one by one, the voices hush and all is still.

Ah! But they are not discouraged! Soon a peddler or perhaps a paper boy, or only a car passes by, and gradually all the dogs up and down the street again take up the refrain.

Amateurs Conquer Flight Fright Fast

Joyce Evans

"Flight 59 now loading at Gate 7."

"That's me," says the brave soul embarking for the first time on an airplane trip. He bids goodbye to his friends, while trying to force a smile and stop his knees from shaking at the same time. Out of the airport building down a long hall he goes, wondering if the trip from the building to the plane is made so long just for torture's sake.

Finally, he reaches Gate 7 and enters through it on to the flying field. There it is, a beautiful sight to others but a monstrosity to him. He goes in, shows his card to the hostess, and seeks out a seat.

"Well, there go the motors; it's turning; we're picking up speed; up! we're off! Anyhow the scenery is nice. We're going above the clouds; what a beautiful sight; some of them take the form of sand castles." Listen to our hero so engrossed in the sights he has forgotten to be afraid.

"Fasten your safety belts," warns the air hostess. "We're coming in for a landing."

"What! You mean we're here?" Off he gets. His friend meets him at the entrance.

"Well, how is air travel?" "Wouldn't travel any other way," he answers.

Early Centralites Found These Fun

She: What beautiful flowers! Why isn't there still a little dew on them?

He: Why-er-yes, but I'll soon pay it off!

He: Girls are better looking than boys.

She: Yes, naturally.

He: No, artificially.

He: This is an awfully dumb party, isn't it?

She: Yes, sorta.

He: Let's get out.

She: I can't; I live here.

He: You are the sunshine of my life.

She: Oh, Jack.

He: You reign alone in my heart.

She: Darling!

He: With you at my side I could weather any storm.

She: Jack, is this a proposal or a weather report?

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McMeel Heads N.H.S as President; Girl Cadets' New Office Redecorated

Ruth Roth

Orchids to Wallace McMeel, Blackie Selwyn, Nelson Deckelbaum and Hugh Vroman, who head Central's National Honor Society. During the meeting held Friday, January 18 at 3:45, the above members of the male sex dominated the balloting and were elected to the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

French paintings discussed by Alan Benjamin and a delectable box of chocolates were under observation during the meeting of the French Club, Tuesday, January 15 in Room 105. The box of chocolates was won by Chanta Bauderla's team, one of the participants in the French games played by the club.

Lemon-meringue pie and Devil's-food cake were only a portion of Central's Girl Reserve contribution to a bake sale held at the Y. W. C. A. From the flow of reports flashed back, it seems that the laden tables of pastry were soon emptied by the sweet-toothed young women residing at the Y.

"Discipline." What is it? Anger, fear, laughter, or snap? To the amazement of the Girl Cadet Officers it was discovered that this small, but much used word, was a combination of a great many meanings, especially when concerning the Girl Cadets. The unweaving of "Discipline" took place Tuesday, January 21 at 4:30 in the Girl Cadet Office during the Officers' Club meeting. To the many Girl Cadets who wish to know the definition, we warn you that it is a long drawn out affair—drawn out to the extent of two typewritten pages.

The officers also wish it known that the beautiful new Cadet Office, Room 313-A, newly redecorated and furnished is open to inspection by any Centralite interested.

The Dramatic Club held a unique meeting Wednesday, January 23, at 3:45 in the Coolidge Room. Various members costumed from Central's wardrobe supply gave appropriate monologues in reference to the individual costumes. "The Lord's Prayer" was also presented by one of the groups to the other members.

"Do you have trouble persuading your date to dance?" This was the 64 dollar question during the Girl Reserve meeting, Tuesday, January 22, in the Coolidge Room. The resulting discussion would have driven any unsuspecting male to distraction.

Every February we sadly watch many of our friends graduate. To these we leave this final word.

To the graduating seniors we bid a fond farewell.
The roots planted in Central not so very long ago
Have produced a harvest bountiful.
Historians, poets, statesmen, generals,
Admirals, doctors, lawyers, and journalists,
All have blossomed forth. Now grow.
As you begin on the hard road of life we say adieu with this quotation
In the words of one who knew far better than we do,
"There is nothing to fear except fear itself."

'Warsaw Concerto,' 'Symphony' among Hit Tunes Chosen by Band Leaders

Featured at the Band Leaders' Party at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, January 12, was General Electric's demonstration of the "Evolution of Tone" and the introduction of their new Musaphonic Radio-Phonograph Combination to the public.

Twenty-six current and forthcoming releases of the major record companies were played. Dick Gilbert, as Master of Ceremonies, and over 300 enthusiastic platter fans selected the 15 records which they considered best.

The following were voted tops: 1, "Warsaw Concerto" by Carmen Cavallaro, Decca; 2, "Symphony" by Barry Wood, Cosmo; 3, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" by Perry Como, Victor; 4, "Waitin' For the Train to Come In" by Monica Lewis, Signatur; 5, "Bells of St. Mary's" by Charlie Spivak, Victor;

6, "Full Moon and Empty Arms" by Jack Leonard, Majestic; 7, "Sugar" by Yank Lawson, Signature; 8, "Some Sunday Morning" by Louis Prima, Majestic; 9, "Snap Your Fingers" by Nancy Norman and Enoch Light, Guild; 10, "Full Moon and Empty Arms" by Gordon McCrae, Musiccraft; 11, "Love Me" by Woody Herman, Columbia; 12, "Personality" by Diahann Shore, Victor; 13, "Little Jazz Boogie" by Roy Eldridge, Decca; 14, "Three Little Words" by Coleman Hawkins, Keynote; 15, "You Can Cry on Somebody Else's Shoulder" by Skip Farrell, Capitol.

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Courtmen Lasso Colts 37-33, Engage Anacosta

Vikings Rack Up Twenty Points In Eight Minutes To Triumph, 37-33

Taking the name of "record breakers," Central's Vikings snapped Coolidge's three game interhigh winning streak, in the second of two of the most exciting games held at Tech gym this year, when they topped the Colts 37-33 before 3500 fans last Friday. Tech eked out the Wilson Tigers 45-43.

Unable to get in to the basket for lay-up shots, the Blue cagers trailed 13-6 at the end of the first quarter and were only able to shorten the lead to 18-13 at half. 20 Points in Third

An inspired Viking team took to the boards in the third period, and completely changing their tactics of a cautious offense to potting from all about the center circle, racked up twenty points, to enter the last quarter on the high end of 33-28 score. John (the eye) Koustenis could not miss as he swished 8 of the 20 points singlehanded, while Steve Manos accounted for 5.

With the Colts switching their fine defensive guard, Taylor to Koustenis, the Hilltoppers could garner only 4 digits in the last period, but the Coolidge five was held to five points by the tight Viking defense, and Manos' two foul shots in the last minute clinched the game.

High scorer for the day was Koustenis with 12 points, while Rohr of Coolidge, and Manos were next with 11. The usual fine performance was turned in by Blackie Selwyn and Mel Farr, as the Vikings line up with two wins and two losses in interhigh competition.

Central Five Breaks Tech Winning Streak In Biggest Upset Yet

Pulling the greatest upset of this year's interhigh competition The Vikings clipped Tech's 24 game winning streak when they defeated the Trainers in their own gym 25-17 a week ago last Friday.

Exhibiting a new brand of ball from the earlier part of the season, the Blue cagers were in possession of the ball most of the time, and controlled the back boards with the aid of tall Mel Farr, and Steve Manos. Taking but one pot shot in the entire game, the hilltoppers put up six lay ups and sunk eleven out of 17 foul shots.

The bewildered Tech Five, run ragged by the rapid passing of the "five iron men," Blackie Selwyn, Mel Farr, Steve Manos, John Koustenis, and Paul Friedrich, kept within one basket of the Vikings except in the last quarter, when they made only one foul shot to the Blue cagers' six points. High scorer for Central was Steve Manos with 8 points, while Mel Farr was next with 7.



KNOW YOUR CAGEMEN

The smallest member of the squad and probably the smallest high school basketball player in the Washington area is little Allan Singer. Standing only 5' 3" tall and weighing 125 pounds, little Al is one of the best ballhandlers on the squad. Although somewhat handicapped by his size, Allan really knows how to play the game and proved this in the Devitt, St. John, Mt. Rainier, and N.T.S. tilts. "Versatile" Al is 16 years old and in his sixth semester; so he has another year to play for Central.

"The best basketball player in high school competition, for his size," declared Coach Jan in a recent assembly, and on that opinion he has plenty of agreement. Blackie Selwyn, playing his second year of Varsity ball, is without a doubt noted as the coolest player and finest all-around ball handler in Washington. His average 7 points a game don't tell the story of the teamwork that wins games. Now a senior, Blackie was a miler on the track team, and after winning the cage championship, he will stretch his legs for the spring long distances. An all-around athlete Blackie also excels at boxing and football, though his size made it impossible to play high school football.

Paul Friedrich is one of the most improved cagers on the Viking squad. Paul's nickname is "Boothed" Friedrich and if that isn't bad enough his lucky number is 13, which he wears on his basketball uniform. Being last year's junior varsity's high scorer, Paul moved up and under the watchful eyes of coach Jan he became one of the best guards on the squad. He showed his ability in the recent Tech games, by keeping the highly touted Jack George to only three points.

Hugh Markham, another returning veteran from last year is 5' 9" tall and weighs 158 pounds. Markham is in his sixth semester and has another year of basketball with the Central five. Hugh has started every game for Central with the exception of the Tech and George Washington games, and should see plenty of action before the season is through. Markham is an excellent backboard man and really fights for the ball.

From This Corner by Roy Werbow

Ray Rah Jan! Congratulations to one of, if not the best coach in Washington. Taking a team that the experts predicted doom for cage mentor Janowski has in stalled a system of ball playing that upset first place Tech and promises to win many ball games. Combining quick accurate passing with an airtight defense and plenty of fight, the Blue cagers now present an offensive and defensive threat that may bring Central its first championship since the grid team of '42 took the title.

A bitter pill to swallow is the news that Gus Baroutus and Joe Ruggieri, who were ineligible to play last advisory, will not be eligible to play basketball until the Roosevelt game. The technical ruling is that a player, who has failed, must wait until the start of a new advisory before he can play. Central meets Anacostia tomorrow night. The new advisory starts Monday.

The plans for a District private school athletic conference sound good to this columnist. The conference, to be made up of Gonzaga, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Anthony's, Georgetown Prep, Sidwell Friends, St. Alban's, Episcopal, Landen and Woodward, besides forming close competition, might ultimately produce a championship match between the interhigh champs and the private school winners.

That's all now but for one reminder. You only get out of a thing what you put into it. One small, yet big thing you can put into this school is spirit. Attend that game tomorrow night and cheer your team on. Your reward will be a sense of pride in your school and team, that will raise us high above the students of other schools. Central has always been the best. Let's keep it on top. Turn out en masse tomorrow night when we meet Anacostia in a crucial game.



Gus Baroutus

Win Over Indians Tomorrow Vital To Central Title Hopes As Series End Draws Near

With a victory over Anacostia's Indians tomorrow night bringing them closer to the playoffs, the Central basketballers will go all out to take the tilt. The game will be played as the first contest of a double-header in Tech's gym.

Brenner, Coakley, Weiss to Fight in A.A.U. Tourney

The Amateur Union's "Battle of the Belts" at Turner's arena has beckoned three Centralites. Dave Coakley, Max Brenner, and Al Weiss, to try their skill at the ancient art of self-defense.

Coakley boxed last Friday night, and Brenner and Weiss will see action at the arena tonight. All three boys represent the Southwest Neighborhood House A.C., where they work out each day.

Dave Coakley, fighting as a 126 lb. novice, has had previous experience in the Golden Gloves tournament two years ago when he reached the semi-finals. Max Brenner and Al Weiss are both classified as 160 lb. novices, and both of these huskies are lettermen on the Viking football team. Max has had pugilistic experience also in the Golden Gloves and reached the quarter-finals last year. Weiss, however, has never fought in competition before and will enter the ring for the first time tonight.

The A.A.U. tournament will continue for five Friday nites at Turner's and the finals will be moved to Uline's.

Smooth Blue Team Trips Johnnies, 36-22

Using the same defensive offense that enabled them to upset Tech, the Central courtmen trimmed the St. John's Cadets 36-22, last Wednesday, January 23, at the Catholic University gym.

The Blue smooth offense was working perfectly, and they were not hard pressed, nor behind during any part of the fracas. High scorer was big Steve Manos, who gunned twelve points, followed by Blackie Selwyn with eight. Tom Glentner, St. John's forward, who was in the Vikings' hair all during the game, led the Johnnies with eleven markers.



MR. JAN

At the time the Bulletin went to press the result of the Anacostia - Roosevelt fracas was unknown, but the Indians' record until then was three losses and no wins, making them the cellar dwellers of the interhigh race. Anacostia has suffered losses at the hands of Tech, Coolidge, and Western and will be hungrily awaiting their first victory, so they may not be a push-over. Western overcame a deficit to down the Indians by a 35-32 margin, in a game that the Red and Blue deserved to win so their poor record does not tell the entire story.

Gene Schroeder, a 6' 4" center, is currently starring for the Tribesmen. Al Schindler, a good shot and floorman, and Bob Wolfgang comprise the other scoring threats.

Central cage mentor Janowski has not stated whether the Vikings will continue to use their present offense against Anacostia, but it is more than probable that the Vikings will stick to the system of "working the ball in."

If the Centralites can cop this victory, the outlook will be very bright, for Gus Baroutus will be eligible to play in the next two interhigh games against Roosevelt and Western, and possibly participate in the playoffs.

Probable Starting Lineup

Central	Pos.	Anacostia
Koustenis	F	Wolfgang
Friedrich	F	Schindler
Farr	C	Schroeder
Manos	G	Kent
Selwyn	G	Reybold

Javees Edge Western In Initial Encounter

In their first game of the season, Central's junior varsity cagers speared Western's Jay Vee 21-17 on the Viking court last Friday afternoon.

Sparked by little Al Singer's floor play, the Blue piled up a score of 10-2 by half time. Led by Silvester and Shatos, who each scored 6 points, the junior Raiders pressed the Vikings in the last half, and with their superior height telling pulled up to within two points of the Blue in the last couple minutes. With a slim lead of 19-17, Jim Johnson's circus shot put the game on ice as the whistle blew a moment later.

High scoring honors were shared by Central's Cal Cramer with the two Western leaders who tallied 6 points.



How to work magic with a few bucks and change

The Effect: To feel comfortable in a sports shirt and still look smart.

The Secret: See your Arrow dealer and get yourself a trim-fitting Arrow Sports Shirt.

Plenty of action room, and colors you'll like. (If your dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again.)

ARROW SHIRTS

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 9

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, February 15, 1946

Established 1917



YES, ROOKIES, there is more to Central than seven classes a day. The Student Council, dramatics, sports, publications, and boy and girl cadet organizations are some of the many outside activities which are open to Centralites.

"See that boy over there," you say admiringly. "Well, he's the

editor of the Review,"—or—"He's on the baseball team,"—or—"He's captain of a cadet company." Well, rookies, the seniors whom you see holding important school posts now worked hard for them in their undergraduate years. So if you want to be a "big-man-on-campus" in your senior year, now is the time to join activities.

Miss Gatch Retires After Long Service

Miss Elizabeth Gatch, teacher of chemistry at Central since 1916, retired at the end of the last semester.

After graduating from Goucher College in Baltimore, where she took her academic work, Miss Gatch attended the University of Chicago and Columbia University in New York City, for post graduate work.

Thirty years ago, in 1916, when the new Central High School building was opened, Miss Gatch began teaching chemistry here.

Second Semester Enrollment - 989

Nine hundred and eighty-nine pupils attend Central High School, according to the figures computed Wednesday, February 5, the second day of the new semester.

The new class that came to Central in February increased the population by 98.

Twenty children have enrolled so far through the Board of Admissions, coming from such varied places as Montana, Arkansas, Georgia, and even from France.

Ninety-two Pupils Make First Semester Honor Roll; Increase of 33 Pct. Shown Over Second Advisory List

Showing an increase of 33% over the second advisory list, the first semester honor roll contains the names of 92 students. Ranking first with 5 A's are: Pearl Wilensky, 201-7; Ethel Duncan, 224-6; Betty Rosendorff, 125-4; Edwina May, 204-4; and Rapheal Ezekiel, 309-3.

Those with a perfect record of 4 A's are: Selma Goldberg, 114-7; Ben Sheldon, 201-7; Ruth Tyers, 201-7; John Maybe, 303-7; Victor Mizel, 125-4; Alex Rupp, 203-3; and Malcolm Willison, 306-3.

Mildred Chapman, 105-7; Joel Darmstadter, 114-7; Hugh Vroman, 201-7; Wallace McMeel, 303-7; Mary Palmer, 203-7; Sylvia Lachman, 224-6; Frances Chuck,

308-3; Helen Ruiz, 309-3; and Betty McFarlane, 313-3; follow with 4 A's and 1 B.

Leading section 201-7 placed twelve pupils on the honor roll, while the seventh semester claims 41% of the 92 students. The girls top the boys by 56 to 36.

Other pupils making all A's and B's listed by semester are: 8th semester: Gilbert Barkin, William Crassus, Marvin Maxwell, Roberta Passeltiner, Mary White, Gene Wilburn, Robert Cohen, 103; Ruth Allen, Vickie Coomb, Lydia Shroff, Alma Wyvill, 219; 7th semester: Patricia Appleby, Carol Bailey, Barbara Buschmeyer, Tom Middleton, Mary Sanders, 105; Margaret Davison, Maryse Delevaux, Mary Deyler, Jane Eilers, David Ellis, Jacqueline Fulton, Doris Seidel, 114; Kee Jew, Robert Playnick, Lawrence Selwyn;

Council Unanimously Passes Amendment Making Representatives Section Presidents

By unanimous vote Central's Student Council passed the amendment to their constitution making all delegates to that body the presidents or vice-presidents of their respective classes. The amendment was carried at a special meeting held in the music room, Friday, February 7.

The amendment, originally suggested by the Bulletin in a front page editorial, provides

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

"Should compulsory military training in the form of the May Bill be instituted? This question was discussed by four high school students before the Clarendon, Virginia Woman's Club, Wednesday evening, February 6. The four pupils participating were Jerry Wagshal, Central; Rufus Webb, Wilson; Dorothy Stinson, Wilson; and Carl Solterer, Washington-Lee. Presiding was Dr. Robert W. Eaves of the National Education Association. The consensus was that such a bill was needed.

A diploma certifying that she had completed her course in supplying the second floor with scientific odors was presented to Miss Elizabeth Gatch, retiring chemistry teacher at a tea given in her honor, February 1.

Miss Lenore Baker, school counselor, made out every one of those yellow master program cards that pupils had their teachers sign.

Many of Central's Faculty attended a farewell dinner at the Mayflower, February 13, in honor of Superintendent Haycock, who is retiring.

The Girl Reserves will sponsor noon time dances in Room 10, beginning February 19.

Miss Ruth MacRae, assistant principal, will present backstage to the girls of Central movies on good grooming, February 18, 19, 20.

that the lower classes shall have only one representative, who shall be the president of the class. Upper semester classes will have two delegates, one boy and one girl, presidents and vice-presidents of their classes.

Mr. Collins Thanks Delegates

During the meeting, Mr. Collins, advisor to the body, thanked the members of the council for their work during the past semester. In connection with the elections for the second semester, he emphasized that no delegate would be accepted unless chosen by the members of his section.

Council Room Goes to Vets

Because of the enlarging of the Veterans' school, the Student Council Room was given to that department. Meetings will now be held in the Music Room, during lengthened section periods, instead of during class time.

Central was host at the inter-high council meeting which was held Tuesday, February 12. Among other matters, plans for the coming inter-high dance were discussed.

Chicago To Award Many Scholarships

The University of Chicago recently has announced that one hundred and twenty-five scholarships will be awarded in the College of that institution. These scholarships, valued at one hundred and eight thousand dollars, will be available to students who have completed their sophomore, junior, and senior years at high school. Competition for the awards will be held April 20, 1946.

The University offers a great deal in the way of scholarship help to American high school students, having a budget of \$566,975 a year for this purpose. Last year the college offered awards and fellowships equal to the amount of money that it would require to keep a moderately sized community going.

By special arrangement with the high school, and because the college is unique in its set up, students who have had only two, three, or four years of high school may enter the university and within a short time complete high school and be ready for college. The institution also makes it possible for a student to obtain a degree within two years.

Information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from the entrance counselor, The University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Veterans School Reaches 375 Mark From Original 60

With the enrollment increasing daily, the Veteran High School Center has reached the 375 mark, reported Mr. Philip Vanderlip, principal of the group.

As the school originally included 60 students, this increase has caused a problem. In a few days, enrollees will have to be made to wait until more teachers and classrooms may be obtained or some of the Vets graduate.

In the beginning, four veterans' teachers were assigned here; this amount has been added to until now there are 15 instructors, occupying 14 classrooms.

While the Board of Education has been discussing the possibility of enlarging the center by housing it at other high schools as well as Central, the question has not been fully decided upon at this time.

It is Mr. Vanderlip's opinion that the increase in enrollment will not be as great in about two months as it has been up to this time.

To date, 37 of the veterans have completed their work. About 20 finished the high school course and received diplomas in other cities and schools; seven got their diplomas from the center itself; and ten have finished special college entrance work.

Among the veterans, many of whom are ex-Central students, it has been noted that mathematics is the most popular elective subject offered.

Central Fifth In School Attendance

That Central has the fifth largest percentage of daily attendance among the eight Washington high schools was revealed in a recent survey of student absence and tardiness by the Board of Education.

Using the figures of the second advisory ending in December, 1945, the Board found that Western ranked first in daily attendance with Roosevelt and Wilson following close behind. Coolidge and Central placed fourth and fifth respectively, while Anacostia, Tech, and Eastern had lower percentages.

Central was also found to have had 269 cases of tardiness during that time, thus ranking third. Anacostia had the least with 212, while Eastern with 894 cases had the most.

Hitch Your Wagon to A Star

February 22 commemorates the birth of a man whose name is forever revered by the people of America as a patriot, statesman, soldier, and founder of the greatest nation in the world. George Washington has put a mark on the history of the United States and on the whole world that centuries will not obliterate.

The lesson that we must take from the life of the father of this country is one of steadfast determination, unflinching courage, and true patriotism. It was with sure and steady conviction that Washington fought and labored for the independence of his country, with courageous faith and valor that he endured the bitter hardships of Valley Forge and the disappointments of years of seeming vain struggle against political bungling, and with a sincere allegiance to the cause of liberty and freedom that prodded him on when the fight seemed almost useless.

George Washington stands out against a background of illustrious American Statesmen, beloved in the hearts of Americans everywhere. His example as a leader of this nation during its crucial embryonic stage has counseled many of our leaders in later days, and his leadership in all fields of endeavor has truly earned for him John Marshall's often quoted eulogy, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Save For The Future

In order to provide an opportunity for students to save regularly at school, Central has enrolled in the School Savings Program to promote understanding of the personal reasons for thrift.

In case a necessity should arise, an emergency fund in the form of savings stamps will enable pupils to meet unpredictable expenses. While saving necessitates small sacrifices now, it affords greater enjoyment in the future. Bicycles, clothes, sports equipment, vacation money, and a college education are only a few goals which young people may save for.

The most important reason, however, is that if pupils learn to handle their petty finances wisely, such experience will be an aid to them in the future when they will have to handle the nation's finances. Saving will teach them good habits of money management, and an appreciation of the citizen's part in the government.

These are a few of the personal reasons for saving. As far as the nation is concerned, even though the war is over, the Treasury still must go on borrowing, not only to finish paying for the war, but to control inflation. Furthermore the treasury is anxious to keep the debt in the hands of the people.

Secretary of the Treasury, Fred M. Vinson urges all students to cooperate.

Interests of Sophomores Range From Basketball to Lemon Pies

"Something new has been added" and one of those somethings is Murray Schwartz, from Jefferson High. There he was editor of "The Journal," the school publication.

Murray is interested in reading, almost all sports, and dramatics. His sophomore curriculum includes English, biology, French, and algebra.

While in Jefferson he took part in four dramatic presentations.

May 14, 1931, marked the day that Stuart Hammerman uttered his first sound, and since then he has been making himself heard everywhere. He comes from Powell where he was the treasurer of the class. He now finds Central's hall awfully big compared to Powell's.

His likes are blondes, lemon pie, flashy clothes, and basketball, which he might go out for next year. (Basketball he means.) Now taking biology, Latin, English, and geometry, he intends to go to college, and he said, "Even if I get out of there, my main ambition is to be a composer." He explained that he is very interested in music, fun, and wants to be a dress designer when he finishes high school and college.

If you've seen a blond with blue eyes, about 5'4" tall, and tripping gaily down the halls, you might guess that it's Joan Hutchon, secretary of her graduation class at Powell Junior High, secretary of the Student Council there, and also president of her section. She dotes on sailing, chocolate milk shakes,

and steaks.

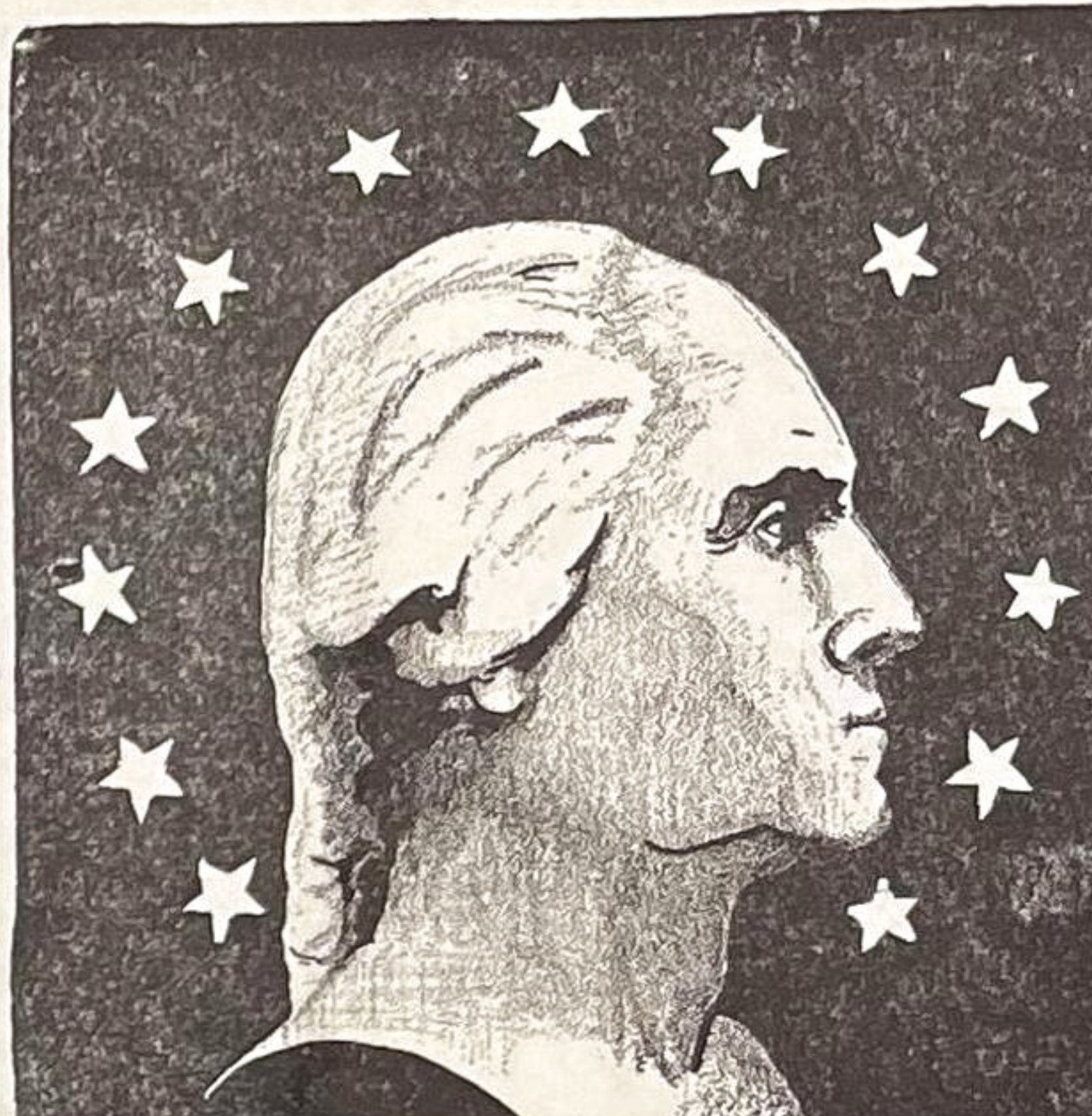
Known to his classmates as "Buddy," Walter Weigand distinguished himself in his graduating class at Powell as President of the Student Council and winner of the American Legion Award, and was an honor student in three semesters. His interests, no means limited to books, are divided among football, swimming, movies, and writing. He does not like writing speeches, but did "pretty well" in English Composition.

Some of Buddy's likes include Maureen O'Hara, fried chicken, and potato salad while two of his pet hates are broccoli and asparagus.

If William Yee had appeared at Central a year or two ago, undoubtedly the sale of bonds would have gone up. For during his three years at Jefferson Junior High School, he sold no fewer than thirty thousand dollar's worth of war bonds. In addition, he found time to act as treasurer for one and a half years.

William plans to go back to China to visit his friends after he graduates from high school.

"Tillie" Badini, age 15, came to Central from Powell Junior High School where she was president of a graduating section and a member of the student council. Here, at Central, she is taking an academic course with swimming as an extra-curricular activity. She likes music and her main outside interest is ice skating.



First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen

Pocket Knife Plays Important Role In Crisis Of American Revolution

Have you started your course in American history yet? And if you have, do you know that George Washington's middle name was William, and that he was called the "Old Fox" because he was so clever in intercepting the plans of the enemy?

And do you know that a mere pocket knife played a larger part in the war than the army did? When George Washington was a young man, he obeyed his mother when she told him not to accept a commission as midshipman in the British Navy, and as a consolation gift she gave him a pocket knife, and a bit of good advice, "Always obey your superiors."

George always carried this knife with him, no matter where he went.

While at Valley Forge, the last bit of patience which Washington had, was giving out, in great part, because of the lack of supplies. He called a meeting of his staff and read to them his letter of resignation. He was deaf to their entreaties until Knox asked him if he remembered the pocket knife which his mother had given him.

Washington assured Knox that he remembered the knife, but did not see what a pocket knife had to do with his resignation. Knox asked, "Did you not receive that knife with the admonition always to obey your superiors? Have you not in the present instance been ordered by Congress to command this army? And is it not true that Congress has not yet ordered you to relinquish this command?" At this Washington hesitated a minute—remembering his boyhood. Silently he tore the letter up. The Revolution was saved—by a pocket knife.

The Central Bulletin



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Students Voice Ideas On The Atomic Secret

Do you think that we should share the atomic secret with other nations, and why?

Hugh Vroman: Yes, I think we should cooperate with the other nations and develop the uses of atomic power. Other countries have brilliant scientists too, and if we all work together there will be no suspicious attitudes among the peoples of the world.

Pat Wolfe: Yes, because it stands to reason that we cannot be successful in attempting to keep it a secret, and if we share it now we will avoid any bitterness among the nations.

Alan Benjamin: Yes, for they are going to get it sooner or later and by sharing it now we will give all countries an opportunity to develop it for peacetime use.

Blackie Selwyn: Absolutely, for they are going to get it sooner or later, and we might as well give it to all to prevent competition in the field later.

Betty Vaughan: Yes, because the secret is no longer a secret and by sharing it now we will not cause any apprehension on the part of the other nations as to our intentions.

Ben Sheldon: The only way to gain peace in the world is by mutual respect and reciprocity. Sharing the atomic secret, which really isn't a secret, will go a long way in this direction.

Melvin Farr: No. I don't think it would be wise until all the nations are protected by the United Nations Charter.

Doris Seidel: Distrust among the nations will ruin world peace. By sharing the secret, we will foster good will and trust.

Paul Furman: Yes, and all the nations should share their knowledge in a great pool for the benefit of all the world.

Bob Krissoff: If an effective counter-measure against the atomic bomb can be found, then I think that it should be shared with other nations; but if it cannot be found and it becomes evident that it will be used for warfare, then I think that the United States should hold the secret in trust for the other nations.

Morgan Room, Gift of Sze Family, Honors Former English Teacher

Did you ever wonder about that intriguing room on the first floor, Room 121 to be exact? Why it is different from the rest of the classrooms at Central? The Chinese motif is carried out in the entire room from the beautifully latticed windows to the lanterns imported from China. Red and black, two characteristically oriental colors, are featured on the walls, panels, and along the floorboards and windows.

This room was dedicated to Miss M. Ella Morgan, a teacher at Central High School. It was presented by the Sze family, many of whom Miss Morgan taught.

The dedication ceremony was held in the Morgan room on October 2, 1924, the chief feature of the exercise being an address by Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, who spoke of his appreciation of the work Miss Morgan had accomplished.

Carved on a tablet above the door leading to the room is the inscription:

In Memory of
 M. Ella Morgan

She laid her cherished burden down reluctantly;
 Its very weight, although sometimes it seemed to be
 Beyond her waning strength to bear, a part of her,
 Inseparable and guarded jealously. The stir
 Of restless boys and girls, their joys, their life—her breath
 The laying of the well loved burden down—her death.

Presented by
 The Sze Family

Madam Bonnet Discusses French Scholarships With School Editors

Madame Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, entertained the editors of the various public high schools publications, at a small tea given at the Embassy, Friday, February 1, 1946, at 4:30.

The purpose of the tea was to familiarize the students with the plan of the French government to promote the exchange of pupils. France hopes to open her leading universities to Americans with all expenses paid by the government. Already eleven scholars from the United States have left for France, and it is Madams Bonnet's sincere wish that within two years there will be over 1000 American students studying in the various places of learning in France.

When asked about conditions in France, Madame Bonnet replied that at the present moment the average American would not survive two months in a country, which for six years has not seen milk, butter, eggs, and fresh vegetables, and in a country without central heating, modern sanitation, and transportation.

Madame Bonnet continued that sadly enough her people have become accustomed to these conditions but that a young American student would carry away a very poor impression of France as a great nation. If the same student saw France in about two years, however, he would see a country

living under normal conditions once again.

While tea was being served, the editors asked their hostess various questions, most of which were about the differences between the French Universities and American Colleges. Madame Bonnet stressed the point that they bear no resemblance whatsoever. In France the students are fairly much on their own. They do not live at the university, they have no campus life, and, as Madame Bonnet put it, they can even stay away from classes for months at a time by buying their notes.

One of the editors wondered if our colleges here in the United States were cooperating with the French Government in their program. Madame Bonnet replied that she had personally visited many colleges here in the East and that on the whole they seem most enthusiastic over the plan, and that Rutgers College in New Jersey, and Barnard College in New York have already a few exchange students in France.

Madame Bonnet concluded that the whole purpose of the exchange is to bring about a stronger and more lasting understanding between her country and the United States. She added that the only way the two countries can really know and appreciate each other is through their youth.

Girls Air Their Criticisms Of Boys on Dates

Nancy Allen, 103-6

QUESTION: What do you object to most on a date?

ANSWERS:

Ronnie Harding: A poor conversationalist.

Alice Schwalb: An uninvited guest.

Myrtle Brown: Nothing to do.

Doris DiLeo: Walking home.

Virginia May: Braggin' an' conceit!

Carol Seamon: Being asked what I want to do.

Joan Reid: All depends on whom I'm with!

Sarah Hollingsworth: Another girl!

Pat Davidson: What's a date?

Pat Appleby: Bad manners.

Shirley Nunnallee: Buying a milkshake.

Ann Elliott: Having the boy meet a gang of his friends and start talking about something I know nothing about!

Marilyn Mangle: A sarcastic boy. Jackie Dunmyre: Boys shorter than me.

Jenny Williamson: A bashful boy.

Pat Barrett: The boy!

Babs Hill: "Smoke gets in my eyes."

Janet Goss: Waiting for waffles at the Hot Shoppe.

Ed. Note: In the next issue, we'll let the boys reveal what they object to most on a date. So—think it over, boys.



Another February and another graduation has come and gone, which means that familiar faces are gone but not forgotten and there are new ones to fill the gap. We miss the old—welcome the new—and await our own turn.

This year's prom at the Chevy Chase Women's Club had just the right size crowd, all of whom had a super time. Dancing to Jack Morton's orchestra, for some their last Central fling, were Allan Williams and Alice Harris, Betty Slatery and "Fitz" Fitzhugh, Lee Lonergan and Jack Milliean, Alice Humphries and Bob Cohen, Susan Evans and George Duncan, Georgia Harmon and Pete Lerario, Bill Crassas and Jean Lewis, and Margie Dove and Jack Barrett, who led the grand march.

A red lantern hanging on a sign reading "Central '46" led Mary Ellen Allison, Esther Watkins, Holbrook Potter, Criss Dell, Joe Pillman, Lydia Schreff, Mary White, Gene Hammill, Danny Garber, and Cecille Bridgett to the big graduation party for the February class, at Nannie Franklin's house, Thursday the 31st, after commencement.

Lorraine Laredo threw a party on the second and ended up with the party almost throwing her. "Collie" Blakeman, Dave Cookley, "Covey," Harvey Brasse, Mary Najarian, June Sherwood, Eddie Cadcaux, Bernice Blease, Kenny Fow-

ler, Charlie Fuller, Barbara Ford, Natalie Hammar, Phane Owens, "Tooke" Dove, Helms, Lee Hedricks, Stu W. Doug Simon, Pat Hedey, G. Quinn, Steve Manos, Frances Witz, Nelson Deckelbaum, Root, and so many more could count them all helped to make it one of "The" parties of the year. Ann Vick and Betty Gustin had to be different, though, by going to the Hot Shoppe, and Dwight Schum, brought them home. Lots of Luck to Bobby Cohen—now in Navy.

Another dance at St. Stephen's found George Duff, Willie Golf, Pat Barrett, "Stu" Wender, Pat Grumbaugh, Harold Ward, and Julie Bien holding down the fort and really having fun doing it.

Ann Gardner and Ways Brown were seen dancin' at the Wardman Park.

Virginia Russell was really surprised at the party given for her at Margaret Hyatt's on the first. Wishing her birthday greetings were heard the voices of Joan Lynoit, Pat Wolfe, Dave Ellis, Claire Markey, Charlie Wood, Bobby Grumwell, Jackie Hugon, and, of course, Thomas Beale.

On the same night at Ginny Williamson's another party roared forth. Mary Sanders, Pat Hutchins, Anna Jean Smith, Charlie Mangene, Bill Tucker, Billy Arnold, and plenty more were present.

Locklin Interviews Hopkins Veterans

William Locklin, ex-AAF captain and Central High graduate, who won the J.H.O.S., has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at the Johns Hopkins University.

His particular assignment is to interview the streams of returned veterans who wish to enter Hopkins under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Here in Central, William was active in many extra curricular activities which included debating, dramatics, student council, and directing assembly programs.

Following his graduation in June, 1938, he went to Hopkins on one of the Open Scholarships. In 1941, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces and, was trained as a bombardier, navigator, and radar observer.

Locklin navigated the first B-29 which landed on Saipan in the Marianas and flew the first mission over Tokyo on Thanksgiving Day in 1944. During the aerial offensive against Japan, he flew a total of 33 missions.

For his duty with the AAF, Locklin was decorated sixteen times; among his honors are the Distinguished Flying Cross and Presidential Citation.

Centralites now in school no doubt recall that Bill Locklin led Bond Drive rallies three times. He did so on the special invitation of Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal.

Says Bill, "My one hope is that as soon as the new semester starts at Hopkins, I can get to Washington to renew old acquaintances and visit my friends at Central."

February 14 - Yesterday and Today

Harriet Beasley '47

*The Valentines in Gran'ma's day
Were satin, lacy hearts
With clasping hands and fervid lines
And Cupid's piercing darts.*

*On Valentine's my Moment Big
Says, "Woman, come with me
We'll ankle to the pharmacy;
I'll buy a drink for thee."*

*My grandma danced a measured tread
With graceful step and slow,
The Minuet, Virginia Reel,
With Curtises sweet and low.*

*But now with great abandon,
All dance the jitterbug;
With hoydenish, raucous, rhythmic glee
We really cut a rug.*

*Yes, times have changed within our land
From North and South and West
A satin heart or drugstore coke
Which Valentine is best?*

Times Change But Cupid Lives On



The best dressed girl in school . . .

She is not always the richest girl—far from it! Usually she is the girl with a limited allowance, who must carefully plan her wardrobe to make it yield the utmost in smartness and wear. Her dresses, suit, and coat are simple and good, and she has a flair for choosing interesting accessories which, played up against these background basics, make them "do" over and over, looking lovely and different, and right on every occasion.

In all our fashion collections, no matter what the price, Jelleff's takes pains to see that the simple and the good styles are always available, that our accessories are abundant and fashion-inspiring.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F STREET

Luncheon Honors Central Teachers

To honor Miss Elizabeth Gatch, chemistry teacher, who is retiring and Mr. Hardy Pierce, who has returned as the director of the physical education department, Mr. L. G. Hoover, principal, gave a luncheon in the home economics dining room Wednesday, January 30.

Girls in Mrs. Lusk's food classes served the meal, which consisted of mixed fruit, chicken soup with croutons, roast pork, apple sauce, buttered broccoli with cheese sauce, glazed carrots, hot rolls and butter balls, salad, cherry Barvarian with vanilla ice cream, homemade cookies and coffee.

Students serving were Georgia Harmon, Lenora Shaeffer, Pat Heine, Alice Buman, Betty Block, Shirley Heine, Beverly Dove, and Sylvia Lackman, who acted as hostess.

'Tap Roots' Vivid Civil War Story

Mary Smith

When Tennessee seceded from the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War and joined the Confederacy, the Valley of Lebanon in Tennessee which had long freed its slaves, refused to join the rebellion and fight for something it did not believe in.

Sam Dabrey had founded this Valley; and, under the guidance and leadership of his son, an independent government was established. But the Dabreys soon found that this had its problems.

The mystery of a small Cajun girl and of the whole Dabrey family, a touching and emotional love story, a beautiful girl stricken with infantile paralysis, a faithful Indian and exciting battles, along with an absorbing plot and a true historical background, make the history of these trying times alive.

Central Rings

With
Blue Stones
Fraternity Pins
At
BALFOUR'S

Room 204
1319 F Street, N. W.

Photos

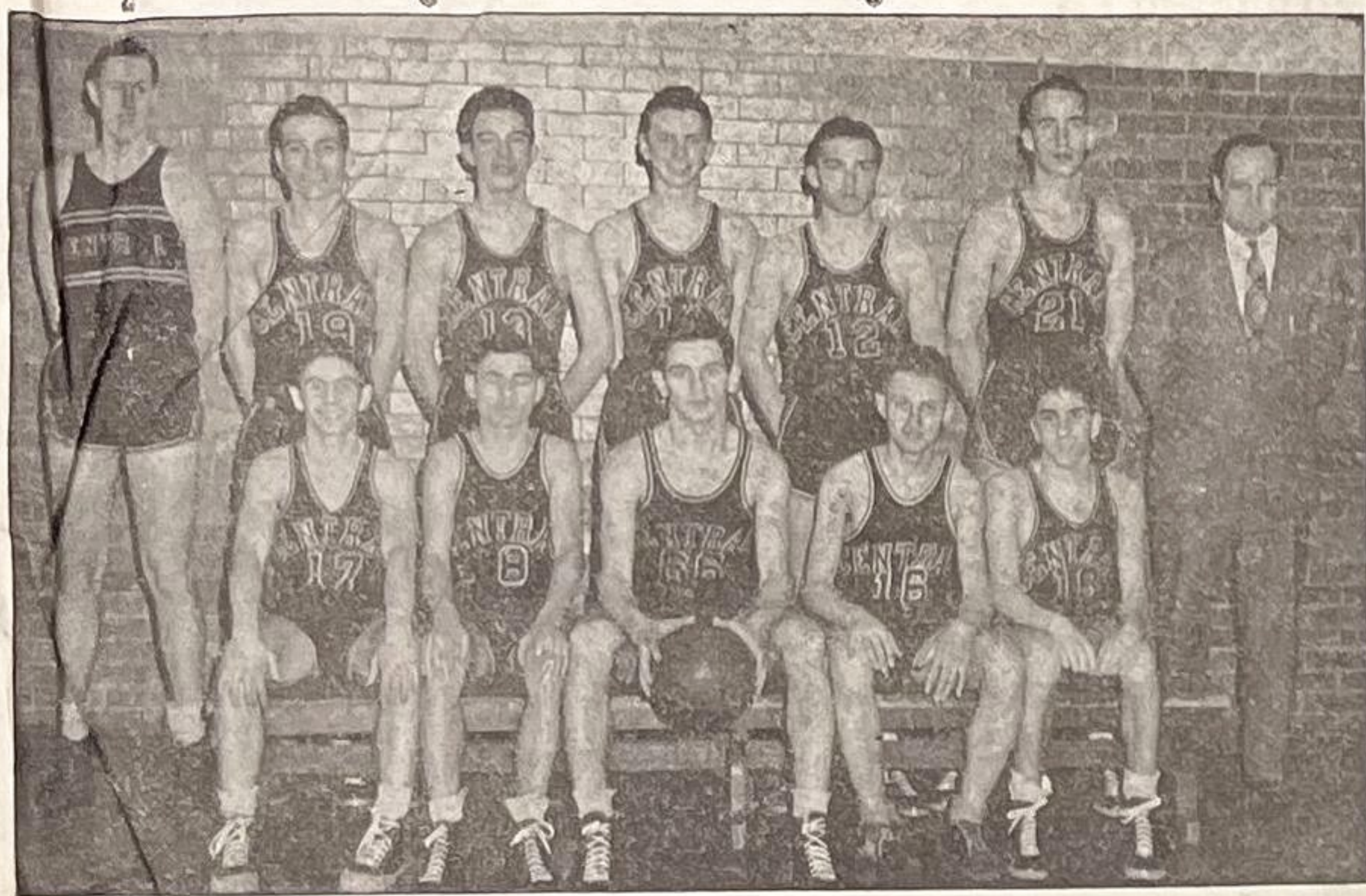
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Vikings Best Roosevelt, Meet Western in Stride



HEADED FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Above are shown the members of the 1946 Viking basketball squad. Left to right in first row—Baroutus, Selwyn, Manos, Shuman, Singer. Second row—Cramer, Coff, Friedrich, Covey, Markham, Farr, and Mr. Jan.

Central Quintet Humbles Rough Riders 36-28, Victory Assures Five of Stab At Playoffs

The Central basketball quintet virtually clinched a playoff berth by trouncing the Orange and Blue of Roosevelt 36-28, last Saturday night, February 9, in the Tech gym. The Vikings now have an interhigh record of four wins and two defeats.

Coach Dave Keppel's charges started the contest by shifting their defense from a man-to-man to a zone defense. In the early stages of the game, the Vikings were bottled up, and consequently at the end of the first quarter the Blue had a narrow 5-4 lead.

The Hilltoppers caught on to the trickery in the second stanza and scored twelve points to the Rough Riders' four to make the half-time score read 17-7.

Baroutus Makes First Show

Gus Baroutus made his initial appearance of the current season and played in fine style while scoring ten points. The big gun of the evening, though, was again captain Steve Manos, who accounted for fifteen markers. Blackie Selwyn, Steve Covey, and Mel Farr, although they did not take the high scoring honors, were instrumental in victory because of their fine team work and excellent defensive play.

Jimmy Houston, Rider forward who is currently the interhigh's leading scorer, was kept to a minimum seven points by Selwyn and highly touted George Theophelos was kept to two baskets by Baroutus. Al DuGoff was Roosevelt's high man with a total of nine points.

KNOW YOUR CAGEMEN

Steve Manos, 6' 1" varsity basketball captain, is participating in his second full cage session and is undoubtedly one of the best basketballers in the city. Big Steve garnered All-High honors last year as a sophomore and is showing his wares now by being the squad's highest scorer. An assortment of fancy shots and a knack of sparkling ballhandling make him one of the big reasons for Central to cop the championship. Having also received major "C's" in football and baseball, Steve is one of the two 3-letter-men in school which establishes him as an accomplished athlete.

Height, the missing link on the Viking basketball team, has returned to Central this year in the form of Mel Farr. Mel has been developed greatly by Coach Jan and has been used to great advantage this season. Not only is he valuable because of his 6' 4" frame, which helps to control the backboards, but because of his scoring ability, for he is the five's second highest scorer. Last year Mel played first base for the baseball team, won his "C" and received the gold bat "award" for hitters. A well rounded Centralite, tall Mel is also the cadet Captain of Company A.

Woodberry Forest Spanks Hilltoppers As Episcopal Falls

In the worst defeat suffered by a Viking basketball team since Coach Jankowski arrived at Central, the Blue cagers received a 60-31 polishing from Woodberry Forest, Thursday, February 7, on the winners' home court.

The Foresters had a fine zone that continually bottled up the Blue offense, and their fast break kept the Hilltoppers running the whole game. The tallness of the winners game them complete control of the backboards.

Blue Quint Edges Episcopal

Bottled by a close zone at first, Central's courtsters finally came through to take a 30-22 thriller from Episcopal last Wednesday, January 31, at Alexandria.

Paced by Steve Manos' 14 points, the Blue Five, after trailing for most of the game, came back in the last period with a new attack to clinch the match.

Javees Topple Tech 36-22 For Second Straight Win

The Central Javees won their second game in as many starts last Friday at the expense of McKinley's Junior Varsity by the score of 36-22 on the home court.

Big gun for the Blue J.V. was Bob Johnson, who scored 10 digits. Right behind him were Boland, Singer, Jim Johnson of Central and Houch of McKinley, all with six markers.

Recent Wins Over League Leaders Put Bluemen In Favored Position

With the outcome of the Central-Roosevelt and Western-Tech games unknown at the time of printing, this writer really sticks his neck out and predicts a Central victory over Western's Raiders in the McKinley gym tonight.

Blue Cagers Roll Over Anacostia 41-21 In Biggest Series Win

Compiling the most one sided score of the interhigh series, Central's cagers trounced last place Anacostia 41-21 in the Tech gym a week ago last Saturday.

Led by Steve Manos' and John Koustenis' 12 and 10 points respectively, the Vikings grabbed a 13-3 lead in the first quarter, increased the difference to 26-8 at half, and with but three minutes of the second half gone, left the rest of the contest to the reserves at 37-10.

The win, though putting Central in a three way tie for third place with Coolidge and Roosevelt, also had its sad part. John Koustenis, instrumental in carrying the Blue and White to its present heights, bid farewell to high school ball this year, as the dark cloud of scholastic ineligibility closed in about him.

Lining up the facts to arrive at a conclusion, we find Western in sixth place with 2 wins and 3 losses, while the Vikings are in a three way tie for third place with 3 wins and 2 losses. The Raiders lost to Wilson, Coolidge, and Roosevelt, and have beaten Eastern and Anacostia. Central, though topping Coolidge and (we hope Roosevelt), has lost to Eastern and Wilson.

Each team's having lost to a team that the enemy has beaten should even us up, but when comparing the calibers of Coolidge and Eastern, we find the Central win over the Colts more impressive. Another point in the Blue favor is that they have won every interhigh game since the loss to Eastern, and in winning these games have toppled first place Tech and Coolidge. Western just eked out a win over Anacostia aCn.aeScKy a win over Anacostia. Central trounced them by 20 points.

Forget the Vikings' first two losses, and remember only the new team which has hit the boards since those losses, and the only decision left is Central by (?)



Dear Nelson,

I've been hearing things concerning the school spirit at Central. The excuse for a poor attendance at games at the beginning of the basketball season was that we had a losing team and nobody wanted to see a losing ball club. These people say that Central was on the decline and would never gain another sports championship and that our years of winning were through.

Ever since our upset of Tech, however, our team has been winning games and is a sure championship contender, yet only meager crowds attend the games. I'm tired of hearing Central's cheers drowned out by some other school with a larger representation. Let's support the team and show the other schools that we are still alive.

Yours truly,

An Enthusiastic Centralite

Wanted: Big bruisers to help out during track season by throwing the discus or shot put. No previous experience necessary and compensation is great. Apply at gym office and see "Doc" Collins for brief interview.

Ed. Note: Clip this article out and the applicant is sure to get the job.

Joe Koustenis was lost to the cagemen two weeks ago because of scholastic reasons and his presence will be sorely missed. Koustenis had quite an eye and would be a handy fellow to have around now that the playoffs are coming up.

Joe Ruggieri, Franny Ellis, and John Koustenis have coupled up with two Easterners, Al Giffreda and Gayo Karadimos, and will enter the A.A.U. basketball tourney when it begins in March.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 10

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, March 1, 1946

Established 1917



Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's off to work we go
And clean the Central cafeteria

Mr. Collins Greets Presidents At Initial Council Meeting

New delegates attending the first meeting of the Student Council held in the Music Room, after the election of new presidents, Tuesday, February 19, were greeted by Mr. Alfred Collins, faculty adviser.

The representatives offered ideas for the improvement of conditions in the cafeteria. One student suggested the use of paper plates, but this was objected to on the grounds that paper plates could not withstand the hot food, besides would be too costly. Each president was urged to ask his section to cooperate by returning their trays to the trash-counter.

A committee was chosen to examine the deplorable condition in the boys' and girls' shower rooms in the gym. It is then to make a report naming the fixtures that need to be repaired.

The newly elected presidents are: Paul Furman, 116-8; Lamond Jones, 318-8; Carol Seaman, 206-8; Robert Plavnick, 201-8; Claire Markey, 303-8; George Quinn,

11-8; Hugh Markham, 123-7; Steve Manos, 224-7; Ray Ofano, 219-6; Max Brenner, 114-6; Victor Penso, 115-6; Steve Covey, 204-6; James Panor, 107-6; James Moffet, 105-6; Doris Sponseler, 321-6; Jacqueline Dunmyre, 310-6; Pat Valaer, 220-6; Robert Clifton, 125-5; Al Wiess, 220-4; Irving Lee, 308-4; Peggy Hart, 309-4; Robert Johnson, 306-4; Milton Funkhouser, 205-4; Art Rosenblatt, 320-3; William Lee, 321-3; Joan Thuma, 216-3; Richard Beale, 117-2; and Betty Mason, 310-1.

Vice Presidents are: Margie Delevaux, 115-8; Mary Najarian, 318-8; Dave West, 205-8; Jacqueline Sherman, 201-8; Wallace McMeel, 303-8; Stuart Wooly, 11-8; Miriam Calhoun, 123-7; Pat Hutcheon, 224-7; Jean Larson, 219-5; Thelma Cunnup, 114-6; Alice Harris, 115-6; Peggy Riley, 304-6; Jean Mayberry 107-6; Sylvia Siegel, 105-6; Bill Shirey, 321-6; Ben Rowan, 310-6; Eugene Earley, 222-6; and Pat Hollis, 205-5.

New Superintendent to be Welcomed By Alumni and Faculty at Dinner

To welcome Dr. Robert Munson Corning as Superintendent of the schools in the District of Columbia, a dinner will be given in his honor at the Kennedy-Warren, March 9, at six-thirty by the Board of Directors of the Central High School Alumni Association.

Invitations have been extended to the members of Dr. Corning's class—Central '07, the Board of Directors and the faculty of the school.

Dr. Paul Taylor of Detroit, '07, has answered that the only thing that keeps him away is that the dinner is on Saturday night and he must be in the pulpit on Sunday morning!

Miss Bessie Whitford, English teacher at Central and vice-president of the Alumni Chapter and Mrs. Bernice Randall, music teacher at Wilson Teacher's College and a member of Dr. Corning's class, with the help of the committee are planning the rest of the program

Twenty Seniors Race for June Officers; Valedictorian to be Named by Faculty

NEWS SHORTS

Senior girls were shown methods of good grooming in a special movie exhibited backstage, Thursday, February 21.

The three principals will be the hosts at a luncheon-meeting to be held here on March 12, for the principals of all other District public high schools.

Girl Cadets will not longer have to go through intercity transactions to buy their uniforms. For the first time, a firm here in the city will carry the blue regalia.

Central's orators will have a field day Friday, March 15, when the final elimination in the American Legion Oratorical contest for this school will be held. Eight students have signed up to compete, but the number will be reduced to four.

The Home Arts Club will entertain Miss McRae, Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Brouger at a luncheon, Thursday, March 7.

From now on, Central students will be able to dance during their lunch periods, to strains of music—sweet and low. The P.-T. A. at a meeting, February 18, appropriated money for a victrola, which is to be put in Room 10. Mrs. Cornbrooks and Miss McRae are going to pick the victrola the first of next week.

The music department will entertain parents with a musical program on April 8. A P.-T. A. tea will be given by the social committee, March 5, for new mothers.

Outdoor Life Offers Awards

The Outdoor Life Magazine is offering \$5,000 in cash awards for a Pledge of 30 words accompanied by an essay of 1,000 words to save our natural wealth. The topic is, "Why America's Natural Resources must be conserved."

This competition is sponsored in order to arouse America to the fact that our country's God-given treasures are not inexhaustible, and that America will become a nation in need unless something is done.

The rules for the contest are: 1. Write in 30 words or less a Conservation Pledge which may be recited like the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. 2. Write an essay. 3. All entries should be addressed to the Conservation Pledge Competition Editor, Outdoor Life, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. It must be mailed not later than July 31, 1946. 4. The competition is open to everyone everywhere except employers of Popular Science Publishing Co. Inc. and their families.

One of the largest groups of candidates for June Class officers met in Mr. Brown's biology classroom, Wednesday, February 20, to learn the rules set aside for the campaign and election. More than twenty seniors have announced their desire to hold office, five of whom are running for the highest office and six for the vice-presidency.

Girl Cadets Seek New Recruits

The Girl Cadet Membership Drive began Friday, February 15 with an assembly for the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th semester girls. In order to take part in the Inter-High Competitive Drill in May, the cadets need a minimum of 30 new recruits.

Military instructors are now working through their P.-T. A.'s to obtain academic credit for the corps but each company must have at least 35 girls. Central's Company L has 24. Company N has 20.

Company parties with the Boy Cadets are held. Roller skating, bowling, and hen parties are also on the program.

Mr. Hoover gave a luncheon for the Boy and Girl cadet officers in the Coolidge Room, Thursday, February 21.

"The Cadets," said Major Mary Palmer, "develop in a girl such qualities as leadership, cooperation, good sportsmanship, dependability, neatness of appearance, as well as the art of being tactful, diplomatic, and understanding."

The Girl Cadet Corps was established three and a half years ago. In May, 1944, Central's Company "L" won first place in the Inter-high Competitive Drill. "It is," stated Ruth Roth, Captain of Co. L, "up to the lower semesters to maintain this high record."

Mrs. Sheridan Comes From Brooklyn

Mrs. Bernice Sheridan, the new Physical Education teacher, is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and is a veteran of five years in Washington.

Mrs. Sheridan is planning on having a swimming team, a ping pong tournament, and in the distant future, a dance club for girls.

When asked her opinion of Central students, she replied, "The girls are asking for lots of action, but in order to have a more extensive program, we need more school spirit."

"School spirit," she continued, "can only be kept alive if both the students and the faculty cooperate, each listening to the suggestions of the other."

Mrs. Sheridan was very pleased with the reception she received when coming to Central. She felt as though she were needed and appreciated.

This teacher is also to be in charge of the girl cadets.

Valedictorian To Be Appointed

Changing the procedure of past years, the office of Valedictorian will not be chosen by vote of the student body but by appointment by the office.

Five Competing for Presidency

Representing various school activities, those running for president are: David Ellis, Captain of Co. C; Blackie Selwyn, Viking quintet first-stringer and vice-president of the National Honor Society; Melvin Farr, A Company captain and also first string on the baseball and basketball teams; Pete Lerario, captain of the Viking squad for the last season; and Willie Goff, star pitcher for the Blue nine. Thus the athletic and cadet votes are both open to splits.

Nelson Deckelbaum, Paul Furman, Wallace McMeel, Ruth Roth, Jackie Sherman, and Remus Scogliolo have announced their candidacy for the vice-presidential office, making one of the largest groups of competitors for the same office in senior class history. For secretary, graduates will choose among Mary Najarian, Pat Heine, Joan O'Connor, Carol Seaman, and Pearl Wilensky; while Anna Vick is at this writing the only nominee for treasurer.

Ruth Hyers and Joseph Ezekiel are competing for the position of historian, and Alan Benjamin, Ruth Roth, and Jerry Wagshal are up for that of poet.

Campaigns began Monday, February 25, and will end March 1, at which time the elections will be held.

S. American Problems Discussed at G. W.

Latin America in the postwar world was discussed at the seventh annual Inter-American conference for high school students at George Washington University, February 15.

The conference was held under the auspices of the University's Inter-American Center. Its director, George Howland Cox, presided.

Roscoe Drummond, of the *Christian Science Monitor*, spoke on the question, "Should Latin America Set Itself Apart from the United Nations?" The transportation problems of South America were dealt with by Scott Seegers, editor of the *Inter-American Magazine*. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American History, explained Latin America's political system. Mr. Cox spoke on Argentina.

Locker Room Inadequate

The Central Bulletin has always stood for the betterment of Central High School and the welfare of the students, whom it represents as their official organ. It is in this capacity, as the organ of the pupils, that the Bulletin now is urging the remedying of a condition that has existed for many years and which we feel sure would receive prompt and due consideration if brought to the attention of the school officials.

The gym locker rooms for the boys at Central High School are not sufficient for the needs of the school. There is a definite lack of facilities for the proper sanitary conditions to exist in the locker quarters. There are scores of useless lockers filling up the already overcrowded room which continue to go unrepaired. The meager shower facilities (five showers) are apparently inadequate for the needs of the boys after a period of strenuous exercise. Then, too, the visiting basketball teams that use our locker rooms take away a poor impression of Central High School.

This condition was tolerated during the war emergency with the hope that it would be changed after the war. It is the sincere hope of the Bulletin that this situation will receive immediate attention and that the proper agency for the maintenance of school facilities will be able to promise some changes very soon.

Washington Fails Teenagers

Washington, D. C. has many duties and among them is her duty to her young set. Is she fulfilling that responsibility? This is a question to which many a teen aged voice rises to shout, "No!"

Where can a youngster, an adolescent, go for an evening of fun and frolic? A night club? Fine, only who can pay the check once, much less regularly? Private dances at churches, clubs, etc? Yes, and thank Heaven for them. These, however, are not every day occurrences, or every week-end for that matter.

"Stay home," suggests an adult. "That's what it's for." Has he ever tried to fit a fairly large group into a rather small room? It doesn't work; and the majority of us don't thrive on the extra work it means for "Mother" or someone in the home.

Then we leave a neighborhood movie, and even at 10:01 P. M. there's nowhere to go. Drug stores are shut up like clams, but a coke may be gotten at the local tavern, "dive", or whatever you want to call it. Only we emerge branded.

What's the answer? Certainly the District hasn't provided it. Is there a Jr. Canteen? Is there *anywhere* that we can go for a milk shake, to dance, or just to talk? Not that we've found, and we've looked.

What's to be done, Washington? We're the ones its affecting, and we want to know! If we are expected to give you our best as citizens, how about giving us something to help make us *good* ones?

Others Like To Read Too

Do you like to finish a story? Certainly you do and so do all the other girls in Central. They like to know whether Mary got Jim or whether Jane got the man she advertised for in the want ads.

The PTA has put magazines in the Coolidge Room for all girls to read during their lunch period. Often when you are right in the middle of an exciting story, the bell rings. Next day, to your disappointment, that particular magazine has disappeared.

Perhaps missing magazines walk away on their own two feet, or they may be blown by the wind. What ever the case may be, Miss McRae appeals to all girls in Central to be generous enough to help keep the magazines in the Coolidge Room so that every girl can find out whether Mary got Jim or Jane got her man from the want ads.

Use Lumpy Soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. It's just a purdy black color.

"I'll be hanged if I do," said the murderer when asked to admit his guilt.

Centralites Claim Famous Relatives

Speaking of genealogy—Hans Berliner, somewhat of a celebrity around Central himself, having won many chess honors, has the additional distinction of being the grand-nephew of Emile Berliner, inventor of the loose contact telephone transmitter, which also serves as our modern radio microphone and the disc record. Because of Mr. Berliner's patent for the duplication of records in quantity, he was responsible for the beginning of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Chanta Baudelaire, a Central student just arrived from France, is the great-granddaughter of Charles Baudelaire, famous French poet, author of *Les Fleurs d'Amal*, and translator of Poe.

Also at Central are the brothers, Joseph and Raphael Ezekiel. Their great-uncle was Moses Jacob Ezekiel, the sculptor, famous for his *Jefferson Monument* in Louisville and *Religious Liberty* in Philadelphia. Their uncle, Mordecai Ezekiel, is economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture and has written many books on economics.

Other students at Central whose relatives are outstanding include Malcolm Willison, whose father, Frank Willison, recently featured in *Life*, wrote the current best-seller, *Saints and Strangers*, and Emilyame Basshe, whose step-father is Abd Plenn, author of the newly released, *Wind in the Olive Trees*.

Sleeping Beauty Survives Mishap

His name is John. As he told me his story there was a twinkle in his eye, or perhaps a gleam, for he had been awarded his diploma and now he would confess.

It seems to have happened one new spring day in a late afternoon class. The teacher tried in vain to instill at least a basic knowledge of her subject into fevered minds, wandering now in fields fresh with flowers or a baseball diamond.

John, seated in the first row at the fifth desk, propped his heavy head up with an even heavier arm, supported by texts or history trigonometry, and chemistry only. His thoughts had long since ventured past the doors for parts unknown. Where they were or what they were, he little remembers; but suddenly a greyish mist surrounded and engulfed him. He slipped gently into the arms of Morpheus. Then—catastrophe of catastrophes—trigonometry gave way! The arm dropped letting the head fall forward with a jar, rocking the entire body from its resting place. The result was half a manly physique none too gracefully landing at the feet of above mentioned teacher, now deciding to use the side board. Her eyes searched his amazed face sharply. His only answer to her gaze was a weak, "Ha, ha—dropped my pencil."

Deckelbaum Wants To Be A Lawyer; Musical Comedy Beckons To Pearl

April 1, 1928 proved to be, by no means an ordinary April Fool's Day in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Deckelbaum. For on that red letter day, in the city of Washington, little Nelson was born.

It was pretty hard going, trying to worm information out of Nelson, but he finally confessed that among his many likes is music in most any form. The King Cole Trio rate high in his estimation of popular singers. When it comes to classics, he gives top honors to "Carmen" as his favorite opera. Dancing also ranks high on his list of pastimes, and he likes both slow dancing and jitterbugging.

As to the opposite sex, Nelson finds that it doesn't matter whether the girl is a redhead, a blonde or a brunette.

Besides filling the position of sports editor on "The Bulletin", Nelson is a 1st lieutenant in the cadets, a member of the Officers' Club, the Quill Clique, the Quill and Schroll, and secretary of the National Honor Society.

When he graduates from Central, Nelson would like to attend the law school at Georgetown University, that is, provided Uncle Sam's long arm doesn't grab him first.

Film Dramatizes Flight Of Refugees; Cornwall, Setting of Latest Novel

Two allied soldiers, an Englishman and an American, fleeing from a bombed prison train in Italy, their immediate object, to escape into Switzerland—this is the incident which "The Last Chance," an artistic and realistic picture, develops.

When the men have almost attained their goal, a serious obstacle blocks their way in the form of a group of pitiful remnants of many countries whose only hope is that the two soldiers will lead them to safety.

There is a moment of unbearable suspense while the emigrants gaze mutely at the two on whom their lives depend. The soldiers are unable to refuse the appeal, and so the journey is resumed under far more hazardous circumstances. Again the character of and the serious friction among the various nationalities are revealed under the stress of their adventure until the dramatic climax of the picture.

Above its tense and forceful delineation of character, "The Last Chance" is another indictment of Germany and her master race.

English, French, Italian, and German are spoken, but excellent English titles to explain the dialogue are used.

While reading a newspaper a few years from now you will most likely see something like this "Pearl Wilensky, Star of Broadway Comedy", for this is the ambition of Central's prominent senior.

Pearl first saw the light of day in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In 1941 she came to Washington and attended Powell Junior High School where she made herself well known in Powell's Major Chorus.

Now at Central, she is a member of the Central Chorus, the National Honor Society, president of the Dramatic Club and secretary-treasurer of the French Club. She has served in the Student Council for a year and a half.

Singing movies, and bowling are Pearl's favorite pastimes. As for food she likes hamburgers, mustard covered pretzel and pickled onions. And like most females she likes boys, especially "tall, dark, and handsome ones." French and chorus are her pet subjects.

All Centralites know Pearl as a member of the famous Gustin-Buschmeyer-Wilensky trio that has done so well in assemblies this past year. To her friends Pearl is "Pretzels." Recently she sang for the PTA meeting and received much commendation for her voice.

This summer Pearl plans to go to New York to begin her career as a singer.

Sir Richard Grenville, the King's General in the West, so cruel, relentless, yet loyal in war, so sincere, passionate, yet selfish in love, and his one real sweetheart, Honor Harris, are the main characters in Daphne du Maurier's latest historical novel, "The King's General."

The setting is in Cornwall, England, during her civil war of the middle 1600's. The reader is taken through battle after battle of this war and witnesses the looting and final plundering of Menabily with the secret of its hidden room. He meets such principles as Bevin, who is Richard's brother and exact opposite beloved by his friends and respected by all. He comes to know Dick Grenville, the General's son, who hates his father and is hated by him, and learns how Dick finds the way to pay the debt which he owes his father and his line. The reader grows to know Gartred, the enticing devil who finally loses her one prized possession.

"The King's General" is said by critics to equal Miss du Maurier's famed "Rebecca" and to be one of the most skillfully blended fact and fiction books of the year.

"A PRETTY GIRL"

"A little iron,
A cunning curl,
A lot of rouge,
A pretty girl.
And then a rain—
Away she goes,
A homely girl,
A freckled nose!"

—Anon., THE PLAINSMAN.

The Central Bulletin



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Natalie Hammacher's house was the scene of a confused party the other Sunday. "Confused" because the dress varied from formals and afternoon dresses to sweaters and "tee" shirts, but, despite this variation, Doris McTeer and Bernice Blease, who sported orchids, Dave Coakley, Roberta Mealey, Chuck Egan, Jean Mayberry, Tillie Bidini, Al Wiess, and Barbara Ashford, were some who enjoyed the super food and records.

One day, a short time ago, found Alice Humphries, Mary Najarian, Bob Pettit, Reds Freeman, Ruth Root, Pat Healey, Eddie Cadeaux, and more, enjoying a hilarious day down-town, which included the movie "Spellbound" and sent shivers up and down their spines.

Since we're on the subject of shivers, have you ever haunted a ghost? Well! it can be done. In fact it has been; a certain set of ghosts which inhabit a mansion in Arlington literally had their sheets scared stiff when some Centralites who had been to a party given for Virginia Russell by Margaret Hyatt attacked the place. The courageous crowd included Pat Wolfe, Joan Lynott, Dave Ellis, "Jimmie" Hyatt, Bill Doleman, Eloise Russell, Charlie Woods, and Bob Grunwell.

Unless I'm seeing double, the Seaman twins were up for the week-end from V. P. I. Teddy Mayberry was also seen around.

A dance was held at the Potomac Boat Club on the 22nd; and among those making the most of the music we spied Betsy Korson, Billy Brakefield, Jackie Sherman, Stu Wender, Betty Gustin, Willie Goff, Jackie Fulton, Paul Frederick, Pat Valaer, Remus Scoglio, Anna Vick, Jackie Dunmeyer, Doris Sponsler, and enough more really to crowd the place.

Saturday night found a whole gang of kids at Pat Hutchins' house. The well-known bird told me that Ann Manvell, George Hunter, Betty Farabow, Doug Simon, Ginny Williamson, Chuck Egan, Marilyn Mangle, Charlie Fuller, and June Sherwood were only a few of those trying to "raze the blaze."

The heartiest of congratulations and thanks to the Vikings' basketball squad, who've done so well this season to bring Central's name to the top of the list again.

Susan Evans was tripping the light fantastic at a dance at Trinity College with George Duncan.

Cecile Bridgett was seen dancing at the Blueroom, Shoreham.

Candidates for the class offices are soon to start their campaigning. There are many good prospects running this year—good luck, and may the best fellas win!

A couple of week-ends ago, a few members of the Loafers' Club visited Woodlawn Beach. Those "getting away from it all" included Romulus and Remus Scoglio, "Buffalo" Brakefield, Stu Wender, and Ronnie Deane.

Gilbert Schlessinger, who's home for a while from the Navy, with one of the infamous hair-cuts, Frances Gorewitz, Charley Mangene, and Anna Jean Smith recently spent an enjoyable evening out at the Night-engage.

"Tooka" Dove is sorrowfully waving good-bye to Lee Helms who's off for China. Awfully sorry, Tooka.

For Rookies Only!

Bowling, Swimming, Dramatics - Take Your Pick

Ruth Roth

The Viking ship Central has welcomed a new crew composed of young men and women transferred from smaller sail ships such as Powell, McFarlen, and Jefferson and continues her voyage through Education Sea.

The captain of our ship, Mr. Hoover, and the first and second mates, Mr. Brounger and Miss McRae, would like the seamen first class, the seniors, to inform the seamen third class, the "rookies" of the various forms of recreation to be enjoyed after the work of swabbing history, English, and various other decks is over for the day.

Many of our crew have united into groups, not for the purpose of mutiny, but to form clubs in which to carry on the many activities which they enjoy.

The Dramatic Club meets Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium at 3:45. Those who vision themselves as future directors, producers, and actors formed this club, and at various intervals entertain the other members of the crew with their productions.

The Rabbits-foot Club is composed of the persons who aspire to be make-up artists. In this club they receive instruction under the direction of Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch. These members work in close cooperation with the Dramatic Club.

Taking leave of the drama minded group we hear the sound of marching feet. Companies of Boy and Girl Cadets parade into view. These two organizations sponsor four clubs, a Non Coms' Club for boys and one for the girls. The Officers not to be undone have their respective clubs. These organizations plan various projects consisting of dances, jarties, and voluntary work throughout the school.

If you are detailed to the foreign deck you will find three clubs compiled of French, German, and Spanish students. The participants widen their background by attending plays, and musicals produced in the language they are studying. The music and art of the individual country are also included in the program.

Bowling? Dancing? Swimming? Singing? Some people think that this foursome cannot be combined into one club, but Central's Girl Reserves proved them wrong. The members of this club have combined all of these activities and more. Their meetings are held every other Tuesday at 3:45 in the Coolidge Room and are open to all girls.

Bright lights! Hot lights! Films and tripods. This is the life of the camera fan. Have you ever snapped a visiting Betty Grable or Van Johnson only to find nothing except a hazy print after developing. If you have, you are ripe for mem-

bership in Central's Camera Club. Under the supervision of more experienced cameramen, your mistakes will be corrected.

Amazons, if you excel in swimming or bowling, or are a member of the winning team in basketball, volleyball, tennis, or hockey, you are entitled to a "C" and membership in the Girls' "C" Club. Girls must win four small "C's" in order to receive a large one.

However, if you are a Hercules you may win a large "C" in track, basketball, football or baseball. Through this you in turn qualify for membership in the Boys' "C" Club. The members not only interest themselves in sports, but also in dancing as is proved by the various dances they have sponsored.

"Bull's eye", wells the instructor, and a dusty, smiling girl appraises her target. Central's Girls' Rifle Team prides itself on its shooting ability. If you are interested see Mr. Tolson in the armory as to time and place.

Recently the Boys' Rifle Team shot against Annapolis, and stayed over for one of the "hops". The boys meet every morning in the Rifle range.

Your tour is not yet complete, but my orders state the Seaman 1/c Roth is to report to the Captain's Cabin. Perhaps my discharge has come through.

'Symphony' Tops Platter Parade

Are you a platter fan? If so, here are a few of the latest tunes as recorded by your favorite bands and vocalists, slated to hit high in record sales.

Heading the list, I find a popular Freddie Martin arrangement of "Symphony" with the vocal by Clyde Rogers, and on reverse "In the Middle of May" is ably handled by the Martin Men. This is Martin's best.

For a number with the "boogie beat", Roosevelt Sykes, his piano and orchestra, gives you the original "Honeydripper" with "High Price Blues" taking the second honors. His piano and his singing are in his own inimitable style.

Johnny Johnston's romantic baritone is shown off in "One More Dream" and "As Long As I Live" recorded by Capitol. The latter is the better.

For those who got to dance, Harry James' "9:20 Special" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" are just right. No vocals.

Victor has made "Pass That Peace Pipe" with Dinah Shore vocaling, and the turnover is Irving Berlin's "Everybody Knew But Me" with Ross Case's orchestra.

Frank Sinatra produced a wonderful record that every disc collector should own. Along with Axel Stordahl's musical background, Frank puts his whole heart into "The House I Live In" and "America the Beautiful."

Animated Alphabet

Athletic: Blackie Selwyn.
Bewitching: Ruth Root.
Casanova: Chuck Egan.
Dashing: Paul Frederick.
Energetic: Mary Najarian.
Fun: Jean Mayberry.
Great: Charlie Mangene.
Hep: Pete Larario.
Intelligent: Ben Sheldon.
Joyful: Irene Maggos.
Klever: Alan Benjamin.
Likeable: Joy Brewton.
Masterful: Steve Manos.
Nice: Betty Gustin.
Responsible: Anna Vick.
Sweet: Alice Humphries.
Tactful: Claire Markey.
U know it: We don't.
Vivacious: Paddy Osterwald.
Witty: Remo Scoglio.
Xtra Special: Stu Wender.
Yummy: Willie Goff.
Zealous: Pearl Wilensky.

Bobbed Hair, Interpretive Dancing Hold Limelight in Fads of 1923

Barbara Ashford

Spring, 1933, and the nation was just entering the boom years following the war. The Teapot Dome Scandal was simmering, preparing to break and the editors of the five-year-old Bulletin hummed "All Alone" while breaking their necks trying to make their deadlines.

The mad rush of girls through the hall was caused, not by the sudden appearance of Van Johnson (or was it Rudolph Valentino?), but by anxiety to join the new class in interpretive dancing. They expressed themselves in such dramas as "The Cave Man's Wooing" and the "Mystery of the Bloody Doorstep."

"Twelfth Night" was the spring play and the heroine's favorite part of her elaborate costume was the wig with bobbed hair.

Could it be that Miss Whitford was inspired by the choice of the play when she said, "Shakespeare made such good fools in his plays that every time you say any thing about a fool you think of Shakespeare?"

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Two graduates visited Central while on vacation from Princeton and expressed a passion for "wuzzie" socks and vests—your guess is as good as mine as to what "wuzzie" socks were.

"Delightful" must have been the word of the hour, since there were three such dances reported in one column of the Bulletin. Speaking of dances, from all accounts they were nightly affairs. There were nine (count 'em!) held between issues of the paper. At one of these a young man exhibited his skill in the arts of popular dancing with his "skips and hops."

Along the sports line, Central stood third in the baseball series.

Ah! Wait, boys and girls! Before you chuckle at the thought of your mother's interpreting "The Mystery of the Bloody Doorstep" or your father's doing "skips and hops" in wuzzie socks, think what the next generation will say about sloppy joes, peg-pants, and the "corkscrew"!

Central Rings
With
Blue Stones
Fraternity Pins
At
BALFOUR'S
Room 204
1319 F Street, N. W.

Centralite Meets Bobbysoxers' Idol

"Tall, blond, and much, much cuter than his pictures" was the description Cliff Leutgens, 207-4, gave after having a personal interview with the bobby-soxers' idol, Van Johnson, during his stay at the Shoreham Hotel not so long ago.

After some persuasion, Cliff told us just how she managed this miracle. It seems through a "friend of a friend of hers", she secured the number of Van's suite; and being an enterprising person, Cliff put to use her information by visiting the movie actor Tuesday, January 28 in his suite, 706-D. There she found the star, who overwhelmed her with his hospitality and his willingness to give her a few minutes of his time.

What appealed to Cliff most about Van, was his reddish blond hair, the way he says "Ay, yi, yi", and last, but not least, his completely natural and wholesome manner.

The two things which Van are most fond of are "loud" cashmere sweaters and his fans. To put it in the star's own words, "I waited a long time for kids to ask me for an autograph, and now that they do, it makes me feel swell."

Other celebrities whom lucky Cliff had a chance to meet were Margarte O'Brien, Angele Lansbury, and Gene Kelly.

C. B.

Columbia
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Taylor Helps Wilson Tigers Beat Viking Courtmen 49-38 In Crucial Playoff Contest

Gene Taylor, a man who couldn't be stopped from scoring, helped the Green Tigers of Wilson knock Central out of the playoffs by virtue of a 48-39 victory over the Hilltoppers. Taylor, who was used as a guard all during the season, was switched to under the basket and scored 24 points while the Vikings were figuring out a way to put an end to his spree. The game was played Thursday, February 21, at the Tech gym.

Bluemen Top Western In Interhigh Finale

In their last interhigh encounter of the season, the Hilltop cagers trounced the Western Raiders 39-21 to give them a record of five wins and two losses for the season. The game was played at Tech on Friday, February 15.

The only outstanding feat of the fracas was that Jack Castro, Western guard, held Manos to a mere eight points. Steve Covey was hot and managed to register eleven points for high scorer, with Baroutus runner-up with nine.

Alumni Loses to Varsity

A group of Centralites not used to defeats took one on the chin as the varsity five defeated the alumni 34-26 last Tuesday, February 19, in the girls' gym.

Sam DiBlasi, Harry Martin, Charley Kligman, Jello Lagos, and Hand Lawler, all members of championship Viking teams of yesterday, comprised the bulk of the alumni five.

Joe Kelly of the alumni, Mel Farr and Steve Manos of the varsity tied for scoring honors with eight markers apiece.

Manos, Selwyn Picked on First Team Of Bulletin 1946 All-High Quintet

Two Centralites, Steve Manos and Blackie Selwyn, gained first string honors on the annual Bulletin All-High basketball team. Walter Olson of Tech, Bill Cannon of Coolidge, and Gene Taylor of Wilson are the other cagers on the initial honor five.

Gene Taylor was picked as the outstanding player of the interhigh season, not only because he led the scoring leaders with a total of 84 points, but because he was the most prominent member of a potent Tiger five and was an excellent ball-handler and had lots of spirit.

Steve Manos, for the second straight year, was a unanimous choice again and was elected for his versatility and smoothness on the court. Bill Cannon, rangy Colt captain, was one of the most prominent players during the past session and his assortment of tricky overhand shots, coupled with a fighting spirit, make him another first stringer.

Pos.—First Team

Second Team

F. Cannon, Coolidge	Houston, Roosevelt
F. Olson, Tech	Castro, Western
C. Manos, Central	Scribner, Wilson
G. G. Taylor, Wilson	D. Taylor, Coolidge
G. Selwyn, Central	Karadimos, Eastern

Honorable mention: Davis, Tech; Wolf, Roosevelt; Baroutus, Central.

Towering Walter Olson, the 6'8" Tech center, who massed 77 points and almost put McKinley in the play offs almost single-handed, is the fourth man on the squad. Olson's ability to get the ball off the backboard clinched his berth.

The choice for the fifth man was difficult but after much consideration, Blackie Selwyn, outstanding Viking guard, was picked over high-scoring Jimmy Houston of Roosevelt. Selwyn is the most underrated and one of the best cagers in the city. His floor play was magnificent, and his shooting ability matched that. Coach Jankowski used Selwyn as a strategic ball-handler to set up plays this year, which naturally held him down in the scoring department.

Ed. Note: Because of scholastic ineligibilities and February graduations, some contestants did not make the All-High squad or place on the first five.

The contest was a thriller from beginning to about the end of the third quarter. In the first frame, the Tigers held a narrow 8-6 lead, but during the second quarter, the Blue got hot and had a 15-14 lead when they went to the dressing room at half-time.

Taylor started his little escape immediately after the half and began putting in shots right and left. The lead changed hands at the end of the third period. Wilson had a comfortable 30-25 advantage, which they never relinquished. The fourth quarter saw much scoring by both squads, but the anxiety of the Vikings to get the ball from the Green caused them to play sloppy on the defense and Wilson ran away with the game.

Manos Scores 21 Points

Steve Manos played his most brilliant game in interhigh competition during that fracas, and the books show that he chalked up 21 markers, which really kept Central in the game.

Blackie Selwyn was steady on the defense, Gus Baroutus and Steve Covey played well, and Mel Farr gunned 8 points in the second half which kept the spirit alive.



PLAYOFF GAME EXCITEMENT—Steve Covey is shown taking the ball away from Hartshorn of Wilson, who is on floor. Other players in picture are Baroutus 17, Farr 21, and Steve Manos in the background. Bill Pogue, No. 3 is the big Wilson boy chasing the ball.

Seventy-Seven Hopefuls Turn Out For Premature Cinder Workouts

Seventy-seven boys, including three letter men, reported to cinder coach "Doc" Collins last Wednesday, February 13, to test their prowess with the trick team.

These boys are presently working out on the third floor, trying to loosen up their muscles before going outside, as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Collins thinks he may have a championship team this year if a boy answers his add for a weight man. The Bulletin ran this add in the last issue.

The squad is strongest in the 440 yard dash and in the pole vault, in which the three returning lettermen will compete.

"This year," Mr. Collins declared, "no regular team captain will be elected for the entire season, but instead a member of the squad will be chosen before each meet to represent the team."

The three lettermen previously mentioned are Joe Schuman, Stu Wooly and Jimmy Ewin. These are the boys "Doc" is counting on, along with Vic Penso, Bill Tucker, and Dave Mellor, soon to return from a cruise aboard a schooner.

Central hasn't won the inter-high track laurels since 1941, but this year's team has a lot of spirit and confidence, and with few breaks the track crown may return to the school on the hill.

FINAL INTERHIGH CAGE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
*Wilson	6	1	.857
*Central	5	2	.714
*Tech	5	2	.714
*Coolidge	5	2	.714
Roosevelt	3	4	.428
Eastern	2	5	.286
Western	2	5	.286
Anacostia	0	7	.000

* Teams which entered into championship playoffs.

Javee Five Downs Riders As Bob Johnson Shines

Sparked by Bob Johnson's eight points the Central Junior Varsity defeated the Roosevelt Jayvees 26-17 last Friday at Central.

The Central Juniors took the lead early in the game and never gave it up to the Rough Riders from Upshur Street. With the score at the half reading 15-9 Central, Coach Jan put in his reserves who finished the game out a 26-17 victor.

Coakley 126 lb. Champ

Dave Coakley was crowned the 126 lb. champion in the District of Columbia AAU boxing matches by virtue of a decision over Paul Oliver, a Prince Georges representative, last Wednesday, February 20.



The undergraduate "C" Club seems to be in a rut and should snap out of it, but quick. The main reason for its recent downfall is that meetings are held before school, and consequently nobody attends them to do any business. A solution to this problem would be to have the meetings during section period so that the organization may function properly. Let's have some assemblies and dances. C'mon, fellas, get on the ball! Did you know that . . .

. . . "Doc" Collins once held the New England title for the 440 yd. run? . . . Mr. "Zeke" Laubis was the National 10 Mile Swimming Champion in 1914-15?

. . . Mr. Jankowski received honorable mention as a Catholic Univer-

sity halfback on the All-American football team of 1932?

. . . "Pop" Kimble has participated and coached in almost every branch of sports?

Our colleague, Roy Werbow, had his appendicitis removed last week and is now resting in Garfield Hospital. Here's hoping that everything came out all right and that you get well quick.

Because of the shortage of printing space we have not had the chance to acknowledge all the basketball team in our "Know Your Cagemen" series. To Willie Goff, Calvin Cramer, and Gus Baroutus, go our sincerest praises for their participation and activity on the varsity five.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 11

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, March 15, 1946

Established 1917



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS as they posed in the library: Left to right, Jerry, Ruth, Wallace, "Blackie", Mary, and Anna.

'Blackie' Selwyn Chosen To Head June Graduates; McMeel, Najarian, Vick, Wagshal, Tyers Also Win

By a large majority, Lawrence "Blackie" Selwyn, 201-8, vice-president of the National Honor Society, captured the presidency of the June class in elections held March 5 in section rooms. Mr. Richard K. Brown, biology teacher, was chairman of the returns, which he announced the same day.

201 Holds Four Offices

Four out of six officers elected are members of Mrs. Helen Weber's section, 201, and candidates from this section were up for every office.

Other officers are: Wallace McMeel, 303-8, Vice-President; Mary Najarian, 318-8, Secretary; Anna Vick, 201-8, Treasurer; Ruth Tyers, 201-8, Historian; and Jerry Wagshal, 201-8, Poet.

"Blackie" Hopes for Success

"Blackie", who plays first-string on the Viking basketball five, said simply, "I hope to make our graduation a big success." Wallace McMeel, captain of the band and president of the National Honor Society, admitted grinningly, "I was afraid of not getting my signs put up in time for the campaign."

Secretary Mary Najarian and Historian Ruth Tyers wished to express their thanks to those who voted for them. Exclaimed Ruth, "Being elected an officer of my graduating class is one of the greatest thrills I've ever received."

Anna Vick, the only contestant petitioning for the office of Treasurer, is president of the Bank.

The *Bulletin's* first page editor, Jerry Wagshal, who was elected Poet, is a member of the Quill Clique, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society.

The campaign was launched on February 25 and lasted until March 5 at which time elections were held. During the campaign, various competitive posters were set up.

Central Students Hold Black Market Discussion

Nelson Deckelbaum, Doris Seidel, Virginia Dolan and Marilyn Rutz took part in a discussion of the Black Market, on the "American School of the Air" February 28, 1946 at 5:00 P.M. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Murkell was broadcast over WTOP. Mrs. Edith Kojouharoff chose the students from the World Problems' Class.

Class of 1907 Entertains New Superintendent; Smith and Trio Sing Parody for Dr. Corning

Cadet Colonel Flint To Review Viking Troops

The annual spring colonel's inspection of the boys' cadet corps will take place, March 25, in the Central stadium. Colonel Flint of Eastern will review the companies.

Other cadet activities on the calendar include: an assembly given by the Officers' Club, March 22; a Brigade Ball for officers to be held at the Shoreham, April 12; and, the culmination of cadet activities, the annual Battalion and Company Competitive Drills.

"The officers and men of the First Battalion are striving to bring victory to Central High in the forthcoming competitions", said Major Hugh Vroman. In last year's Battalion Drill Central's Second Battalion came in third. According to Major Vroman, the cadets, this year have set their caps for first place.

The Brigade's year book "The Adjutant" will come out a week before Competitive Drills begin. Pictures of non-coms and officers of all schools in addition to the names of the privates are included. "The Adjutant" also contains articles written by all commanding officers and some men.

Concrete Curb Erected Between Track and Field

Well, Centralites, spring is in the air . . . and besides the new spring outfits of the boys and girls of Central, Central itself is donning her new garb.

That ditch around the track that you've been wondering about is for a concrete curb that is to be built so that the cinders won't wander off onto the field and hurt our feminine athletes when indulging in soccer or other sports.

In addition, new showers will be put in the girls' gym. There have also been reports that in the very near future modernistic improvements will be made to the swimming pool.

To honor a fellow member, the Central High School class of 1907 gave a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren, Saturday evening, March 9. The fellow alumnus was Dr. Hobart Munson Corning, the new superintendent of the Washington public school system.

Miss Whitford in Charge

Miss Bessie Whitford, Central English instructor, Review adviser, and vice-president of the Alumni group was in charge of the program, which included a musical medley entitled, "Then and Now!" It consisted of a musical dialogue between a cadet of 1907, the date of Dr. Corning's graduation from C. H. S., and three girls singing in unison. The cadet, who was dressed in the uniform of the 1907 regiment, was Gene Smith, and the trio was, of course, Gustin, Buschmeyer, and Wilensky. They sang a parody to *Reuben and Rachel*, written by Miss Whitford. Miss Wells directed the singing.

Dr. Corning Makes Address

Dr. Corning made his first public address at the dinner, which was attended by members of the class of 1907, faculty of Central High School, and a few other outstanding educators. Judge Brice Clagett, recently named to the Appellate Court, was there, as was Dr. Maurer, former Central principal and presently teaching Constitutional Law at Georgetown. He is also vice-president of the Board of Education.

New Photostatic Machine To Copy School Records

School records have become dressed in modern trappings with the purchase of a photostat reproducing machine to be used for making copies of those papers. The records, which show marks in studies and estimates of student's character by the teachers can be reproduced at a cost of a nickel a copy by the \$85 machine. The apparatus, located in the school darkroom, 120, will be useful in training students for that type of work and is also of interest to photography enthusiasts.

Council Plans Show, Will Vote to Require Delegates' 'C' Average

The first meeting of the second semester Student Council, was held in the Music Room, March 5, 1946.

Talent Show Planned

Reporting on the talent show to be held in the near future, Paul Furman, chairman of the committee, stated that it will be necessary to charge the students a small fee to attend because of the expense involved. Each section representative is to get from his section a list of the types of entertainment that the pupils would like to see in the show.

New Amendment Proposed

In several weeks, a vote will be taken on a new amendment now being considered by the delegates, a ruling limiting eligibility to the Council to those pupils who have a "C" or higher average.

The officers newly elected are: 2nd vice-president, Steve Manos; secretary, Claire Markey; treasurer, Steve Covey; historian, George Quinn; and sgt. at arms, Bill Shirey. Robert Krissoff, president, and Jackie Fulton, first vice-president, retain their offices.

It was decided that a list of improvements necessary in the cafeteria would be sent to Mr. Hoover. Suggestions in that regard include the displaying of posters around the school concerning the lunchroom and personal suggestions to students.

Another juke box will be purchased soon for student use, Miss McRae told the committee inquiring about the matter. The old machine was damaged and is being repaired.

Krissoff also appointed an advisory committee to choose from the suggestion boxes in each section those items which will be brought before the Council.

High School Editors See Modus Operandi of F.B.I.

A group of high school editors, March 6, saw the facilities for solving some of the most difficult crimes on record, which appeared impossible to the normal intelligence, at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Bureau has the most perfectly developed criminology laboratory in the world. Attending for Central was Ben Sheldon, *Bulletin* editor.

The documents confiscated in the famous case of the "House on 92nd Street", a half eaten carrot, and a human thumb were some of the pieces of evidence shown. The group learned how the vast records of the fraudulent check and extortion note files are used to solve over 60% of the cases sent in. The guide explained that many cases are easy because of the negligence of the criminal.

One passed many checks on a "National" bank in "Bute", Montana, leaving the 1 out of national and the t out of Butte. A third case was one of a person who posed as a salesman for the Mentholatum Company, and he wasn't able to spell mentholatum.

In the microscopic division, it was shown how the arrest of a hit-run driver was made possible through the discovery of a particle of paint found on the victim's clothes and the analysis of the paint by the intricate machinery they have at the F. B. I.

Thanks For The Melodies

Snatches of song waft through the halls during the second and seventh hours. From the auditorium at almost every assembly come strains of music. Central is singing, and Miss Jeanette Wells, new teacher of music, has inspired it all.

The second and seventh hour music classes now have an enrollment of one hundred and forty-five pupils, almost tripling the numbers of former years.

And the singing is not confined to the school only. Public performances by the members of the chorus aid them to develop poise and assurance. Too, they have the opportunity for self expression and the satisfaction of having done a task well.

Undoubtedly the school spirit has improved enormously as a result of programs like the Christmas one given December 14, 1945.

Miss Wells hopes to add to the curriculum a one semester course of music theory for those who are interested in learning to read music. Her plans include the presentation of a musical comedy every other year and the organization of separate boys' and girls' glee clubs within the chorus.

On behalf of the faculty and pupils, the Bulletin wishes to express deep appreciation to Miss Wells for her work.

'The Ides Of March Have Come'

This is a memorable day in the history of civilization. It is fitting that we should honor it with some mention of its significance. This is the Ides of March.

To the people of this great and prosperous nation, suffocating in the accumulation of plenty and wealth, the Ides mean only one thing—the losing of some of that wealth, but to some other people of a once proud and haughty nation this same day meant something entirely different. For it was on the fifteenth day of the third month of the Julian (now Gregorian) calendar that Julius Caesar, dictator of the Roman Republic, met his Waterloo. "Beware the Ides of March," the soothsayer told him, and to us today the warning is not outdated.

"Et tu Brute!" cried Caesar. "Et tu Vinson!" might well be the utterance of the afflicted taxpayers on their modern Ides of March.

Quick Wit Saves Girl From Driver's Wrath

Waiting for a street car one day, I was so absorbed in my thoughts that I failed to notice that the on-coming street car was one of the rear-entrance type. As I entered at the front, the harried driver was repeating,

"Passes only at the front!"

Still oblivious to everything but my thoughts, I handed the driver my fare, whereupon he shouted, "Passes *only* at the front! Lady, are you deaf?"

Affecting the inexpressive monotones of the hard of hearing, I replied,

"I am deaf."

Blushing, he stammered out gentle apologies, and I passed on guiltily to my seat.

The Central Bulletin



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Prospective Member Of Pu Sigma Mu Undergoes Long, Weary Hardship

Have you felt a cold breath chill the back of your neck as you sneak out of school at 3:00?

Have you heard the faint rustle of satin and lace while you stealthily chew gum during English?

Have you shuddered at a low ironical laugh when you crane your neck during a test?

Don't be frightened, students of Central. After considerable trouble, *The Bulletin* has finally procured the services of the *Speaker*.

Yes, that 18th century gentleman will turn his searching wit on the follies and foibles of Central High School, and will make them live for posterity.

The first of his discourses follows:

Into the life of every high school girl comes a time when she sits on the edge of her chair, literally biting off her nails. Why, she is actually a nervous wreck.

One might say, "Why what on earth is the matter with the poor child? Surely she isn't so upset over her lessons!" But, fear not, kindly soul; 'tis nothing of the sort. *Pu Sigma Mu* is sending out bids, and she will be simply heartbroken if she doesn't receive one.

Why, the poor young thing couldn't possibly work up so much emotion over her studies—and, after all, why worry about such boring things as lessons when you have a chance to join the coveted *Pu Sigma Mu*?

Well, you have received the bid, but your troubles are just beginning. The experiences you undergo as a "goat" are just trifles compared with what you have to take on the night of your informal, and, after all, you really shouldn't be bothered with such things as broken eggs in your hair, a meal of raw oysters and cockroaches, and a few healthful beatings at the hands of your future sorority sisters. You must remember that such sufferings will eventually make you a full-fledged member of *Pu Sigma Mu*.

Then, having reached your ultimate goal, what is more delightful than managing to overlook all the poor creatures who were so unlucky not to have had the golden opportunity of joining your little organization.

No, there's absolutely nothing like being a member of *Pu Sigma Mu*.

Can You Place This?

*And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays;*



Minister's Life Portrayed in Novel; Flemish Hero Combats Inquisition

During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the Spanish Inquisition has spread into the Lowlands. Everywhere, fanatics made their presence known by inflicting atrocious punishments upon innocent victims who had the misfortune to get in the way.

Into this background, Charles de Caster introduces a new and interesting fiction character—an underground man who devotes his life to the cause of religious freedom. "Tyl Ulenspiegel", written in poetic prose, has rhythm and a beautiful style of presentation, which adds to the delightfulness of reading this book. The author's ability in creating an atmosphere of horror is felt throughout the whole story.

An entirely different type of narrative, "Tyl Ulenspiegel" will no doubt become one of the few current novels to last.

It is a rocky road the man treads, who, after accepting the ministry in a strange community, strives to win the confidence and friendship of its inhabitants. This is the

theme for James Street's recent novel "The Gauntlet."

When London Wingo, the new minister, comes to Linden with his wife, they find the first few days of their life there full of happiness. But Wingo's wife, who wears her hair in a short bob, which is not the current style, soon is the object of criticism. The townspeople, although they know she wishes to be called "Kathy", persist in using Katherine.

London inspires his people to improve the town by building a new church and a hospital. His interest in the children and their kite flying makes everyone in Linden kite-minded. Signs of his kindness dwell in every home.

After several years of joys and hardships Kathy who has suffered most by the gossip of the town, contracts pneumonia. The people at last realize how they have hurt the minister's wife, but it is too late. Kathy dies.

With a heavy heart London closes the door on the past and begins life anew in his town, Linden.

Secretary Of June Class Likes Sports, Blondes

If you see a vivacious, brown-haired, brown-eyed girl in the halls it's probably Mary Najarian, secretary of the June graduating class.

Mary came to Central in February, 1944 and has added a lot to the school with her peppy personality. She loves all sports and enters all the girls' tournaments. She is now president of the Girl's "C" Club, vice-president of her section and of course secretary of her class. Mary first saw Washington when she came here from Philadelphia at the age of 11. Her hobbies are ice skating and collecting records. When asked what she dislikes, she declared "I like everything but squash; especially tall blue-eyed blonds."

Her plans for the future aren't too definite. She's going to college, but is not sure which one it will be. She has not yet formulated her plans for the "C" Club.



Senior President Plans Teaching as Profession

Food, ping pong, and "pretty little blondes" please bashful Blackie Selwyn most, or at least that's what he blurted out when we cornered him in the halls one day. He also admitted that algebra and history are his favorite subjects and someday he would like to be a teacher of either history or physical education.

Lawrence "Blackie" Selwyn was born on March 14, 1928, in that New York "suburb", Brooklyn. After he came to Washington, he attended the Blake and Langley Schools before coming to Central to make a name for himself in basketball. Besides being one of the top basketballers in interhigh competition, Larry is also a member of the track team.

Boxing used to be one of "Blackie's" favorite sports, but extra curricular activities don't leave much time for it anymore. Not only tops in sports, Blackie is an honor roll student, vice president of the National Honor Society, president of the June class, and a member of the "C" club. He also belongs to the Washington Boys' Club and the Salvation Army Basketball team.



Much Dreaded Infection Hits Centralites This Month

Many strange things have been hitting Washington lately, the two principal ones being sun spots and spring fever.

The sun spots made it practically impossible for Centralites to hear "Frankie" and Perry Como on the radio. Such privations, of course, caused nervous breakdowns for some.

Spring fever is ready to finish what the sun spots didn't. This much dreaded infection has hit Central early this year, and has caused many terrible things to happen. Boys go to English class without their books. Under the guidance of Mrs. Sheridan, girls are learning to catch men with guns instead of powder puffs. "Pop" Kimble has run out of new jokes and has been resorting to ones from last year.

Mrs. Rogers has found some good swimmers (they can dive, too). Mr. Laubis, while strolling down Fourteenth Street in front of the "Trans Lux" theatre, saw two boys who were skipping school (What Mr. Laubis, himself, was doing, we do not know). Miss Farrington no longer asks, "Boys and girls, do I make myself clear?"

Miss Heider has started teaching her gym girls to dance like wall flowers. Last but not least, Miss McRae has been wandering about singing, "It Might As Well Be Spring".



with Pat Davidson

The excitement of the elections has died down, and the atmosphere has calmed considerably. Congratulations to the new class officers: Blackie Selwyn, Wallace McMeel, Mary Najarian (what say, Egan?), Anna Vick, Jerry Wagshal, and Ruth Tyers.

But excitement did roar forth at the American Legion house on Fifteenth Street a couple of weeks ago with a party for the basketball team. Almost half of Central was there, including, of course, the team and Ruth Root, Anna Vick, Billy Arnold, George Quinn, Frank Taylor, Ginny Williamson, Bill Tucker, Ernie Monroe, Marilyn Mangle, Ross Keith, Calvin Kramer, Eddie Cadeaux, Charlie Fuller, Betty Lou Farrah-bow, and many more.

At Nancy Allen's house on the first we found Pat Heine, Carol Seaman, "Tooka" Dove, Alice Schwalb, Myrtle Brown, Rosaleen Mower, Thelma Kincheloe, and Sarah Hollingsworth, spending a sleepless but slap-happy night.

At the same time, at Julia Berney's, Betty Gustin, Jackie Sherman, Pat Valear, Joan O'Connor, Jackie Fulton, Jackie Dunmyer, Jo Ellen Burtis, Irene Maggos, and Doris Sponsler also lost their beauty sleep but had fun doing it. They met again Saturday night for a big swimming party at the Ambassador.

A dinner at the 2400 on the second and the several speeches and songs that followed entertained Mary Najarian, Jean Mayberry, Alice Humphries, Pat McNeil, Shirley Brown, Doris McTeer, and several other girls from Central during a very enjoyable evening.

Bill Doleman, Tom Beale, and Bob Grumwell tacked over to W. & L. the other night to look the situation over. Evidently the situation didn't look too bad, either.

Congratulations to "Tooka" Dove, who had a birthday the other day and celebrated it with a pardie given by Lydia Schorff.

The Toppers' Club Hayride was a big success and among the merry-makers were Al Weiss, Chris Schwalb, Jimmy Panor, Shirley Heine, Jean Yoder, Wade Leech, Ted Reynolds, and others.

Spence Hart's party at the Newspaper Women's Club was an open-house affair and the crowd present did the general invitation justice. A large part of Central responded to wish him a fond farewell.

There's going to be a dance at the Wardman Park tonight—let's see everybody there and put it over really well!

The juke-box is being fixed and another one may be bought, so dancing will be going on at lunch-time again.

A farewell party was held at Faye Person's home recently for Holbrook Potter, who went into the army last Wednesday. Some who attended were: Jean Lewis, Bill Crassas, Cris Dell, Jack Eck, Leilani LePere, Sherman Ford, Dan Garber, Ann Daniels, Betty and Ann Pilson, Huss Nucci, Marilyn Lofgren, Holbrook Potter, Carl Goodiel, and Morris Loveloss.

The St. Stephen's dance was packed full a couple of weeks ago with every Centralite and his grandfather who heard about it.

Did You Know That Dante Loved at 9, King Arthur Killed 470 in a Battle?

Everyone knows that George Washington crossed the Delaware and that Caesar was stabbed to death, by conspirators, in the Roman Senate, but there are probably few people who know that—

Alexander the Great, who survived many terrible battles, died as the result of a chill which he caught while swimming one night.

Georges Clemenceau, the great French statesman, called the happiest years of his life, the three years which he taught French in a girls' school in Connecticut.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great American poet, entered Harvard University when he was only 14 years old.

When he was nine years old, Dante fell in love with a beautiful

girl named Beatrice. She died while still young and inspired by his love for her, he wrote one of the world's grandest poems called "The Divine Comedy."

King Arthur of England, who was seven feet tall, if he were living today would have won the Congressional Medal of Honor, because he killed 470 men in one battle!

Once when Mozart was very young, he went to Italy. While he was there he heard some secret church music and astounded everyone by writing it out from memory after hearing it only once!

Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, had 21 wives and 48 children mentioned in his will.

Students Prefer Mysteries and Love

Are you the type of person who likes his hair to stand on end, or do you prefer to tap your foot to the tune of a gay musical?

Perhaps you thrill to a cowboy riding into the dusk after saving the beautiful, young girl; maybe you go to the movies supplied with a dozen handkerchiefs ready for a good cry.

According to this poll Centralites have preferences similar to these.

Van Keriakos: Movies with plenty of life.

Max Brenner: Mystified mystery with love.

Nantsy Benoit: Something on the order of "The Spanish Main", or "Fallen Angel."

Calvin Cramer: Serious pictures with a few laughs.

Roberts Mealey: Anything with my man Van.

Thelma Cunnup: Light comedy with a few teardrops.

Charlotte Goldberg: I like movies of intrigue and suspense, that hold me "Spellbound."

Wally Davis: A touch of romance and mystery is my idea of a good movie.

Barbara Asford: All kinds except wild and woolie cowboy melodramas.

Nancy Cook: Mystery and music, if you please.

Betsy Korson: Love stories and psychological thrillers.

Jinx Smith: Mystery and love, what else?

Shirley Nunallie: Love and "Adventure."

Luke Totaro: I'm different. I mysteries and love stories.

Exercise Leads To Amazing Result

After eating a hearty Sunday dinner, I decided to take a long walk for exercise; and before I knew it, I found myself riding on a street car, bound downtown. Finally I decided that I'd had enough of that exercise and pulled the cord to get off. As I was alighting, I noticed a tall building on top of a hill, and I thought to myself, "I wonder what it looks like on the inside." I decided to find out.

While I was climbing the hill, of course by means of the sidewalk, I noticed a queue of people leading from the door all the way around the building. Undaunted, I stepped in the rear of the line and patiently twiddled my thumbs, until I reached the gaping doors. An official looking gentleman took my dime and politely herded me and the rest of us (I didn't stay at the end for a long time) into an elevator.

At the top, I saw a view which sent me reminiscing. The windows were barred. Nevertheless I looked out the windows at Washington. What a sight! Then all of a sudden it dawned upon me. After ten years, almost eleven, of residence in this fair city of Washington, I had finally, finally reached the top of the Washington Monument.

Comedy Entertains German Classes Central's Missing Chess Team South

Ruth Roth

"Roll the ball off the third finger. That's right. There it goes. Oh now, a spare!" For two hours squeals and groans were heard in the Y's bowling alley on February 19, as the Girl Reserves rolled through two games which resulted in fun and stiff legs.

"Death Takes a Holiday" and "On Borrowed Time," combined with various other plays, set the members of the Dramatic Club wondering whether they would ever be able to choose one for production.

"Smile pretty" yells the photographer; the Girls' Officers' Club snaps to attention and another organization has entered the Brecky pages.

"Einer Muss Heiraten" was presented by the members of the German Club and second year German class. Miss McRae and the first year German class were guest critics as Wallace McMeel, Hugh Vroman, Shirley Zimmer, Jane Eilers, Lillian Touma, Gus Norwood, and Gale sped through their antics. The plot of the play concerns two brothers, professors, who are directed by a domineering aunt to marry, and the amusing circumstances which finally result in the marriage of the younger brother.

Central's Rabbits-foot Club learned the art of producing old age on Tuesday, February 23.

The Camera Club headed by Tom Beale, the young man who has been taking most of the pictures for the Brecky, is instituting a complete program consisting of the taking of pictures, the developing and the printing of them.

The Boy Cadets are going to give another dance, but cannot set a definite date until they have more support. Come on, girls, talk some of those boy cadets you know into buying tickets.

French Club meetings seem to have vanished into air.

Anyone who can throw any light on the mystery, please see Ruth Roth.

The Girls' Rifle Club is still shooting its way along. Any prospective members are welcome.

Relief for foreign countries, the Inter-high Club Supper, and plans for the annual carnival dominated the Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday, March 5, in Room 206.

Your reporter happened upon a picture of Central's Chess Team of yesteryears, and would like very much to know if one is still in existence.



'Snafu' & 'Of Thee I Sing' Presented; 'Deaf Ignitions' Increase Vocabulary

Plays, plays and more plays! While some plays are still rehearsal, others have already been presented. Western's three act play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," was given by the students on March 7.

George Washington University's current production "Of Thee I Sing", was presented on March 8 and 9.

The dramatic club of Greenbelt High School has chosen "Snafu" as their spring play to be performed on May 1 and 2.

It is always advisable to increase one's vocabulary; so here are a few "deaf ignitions" found in The Jackson Journal:

Magnet—a thing found in a bad apple.

Bashful—a condition nearly ex-

tinct in the masculine sex at Central.

Molecule—single eyeglass usually worn by Germans.

Agonizer—used to spray nose and throat to prevent head colds.

And of course, due to the many requests, here is the question of the weeks, Why Can't a duck walk softly? Because, my intellects, he can walk hardly!

All the Maryland and District high schools are excited about the outcome of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest. Let's hope Central wins!

Well, this is absolutely the end! Central has quite an "exchange" with other school papers. It is amazing to see all those school papers and compare them with the Bulletin.

Ideals Have Smiles, Wit, Dancing Ability

Perfect Boy at Central

Charles Mangene's athletic build

Pete Lerario's dancing ability

Billy Giglio's eyes

Dave Coakley's wit

Mel Farr's height

Bill Shirley's disposition

Al Weiss's smile

Perfect Girl at Central

Jackie Fulton's eyes

Dixie Houseman's hair

Mary Najarian's wit

Alice Humphries' disposition

Jeanne Mayberry's smile

Betty Gustin's manner

Natalie Hammacher's complexion

Anna Jean Smith's athletic ability

Ruth Root's dancing ability

Snatched!

Typical Centralite: (about to get haircut) "Are you the same who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, I've only been here a year."

Definitions:

Work—An unpopular way to make money.

Swimming Pool—A crowd of people with water in it.

1st Student—"How long can a man live without brains?"

2nd Student—"I don't know. How old are you?"

Some people are good; some people are bad

Some people study; some wish they had.

Dark night, banana peel, Fat man, Virginia reel.

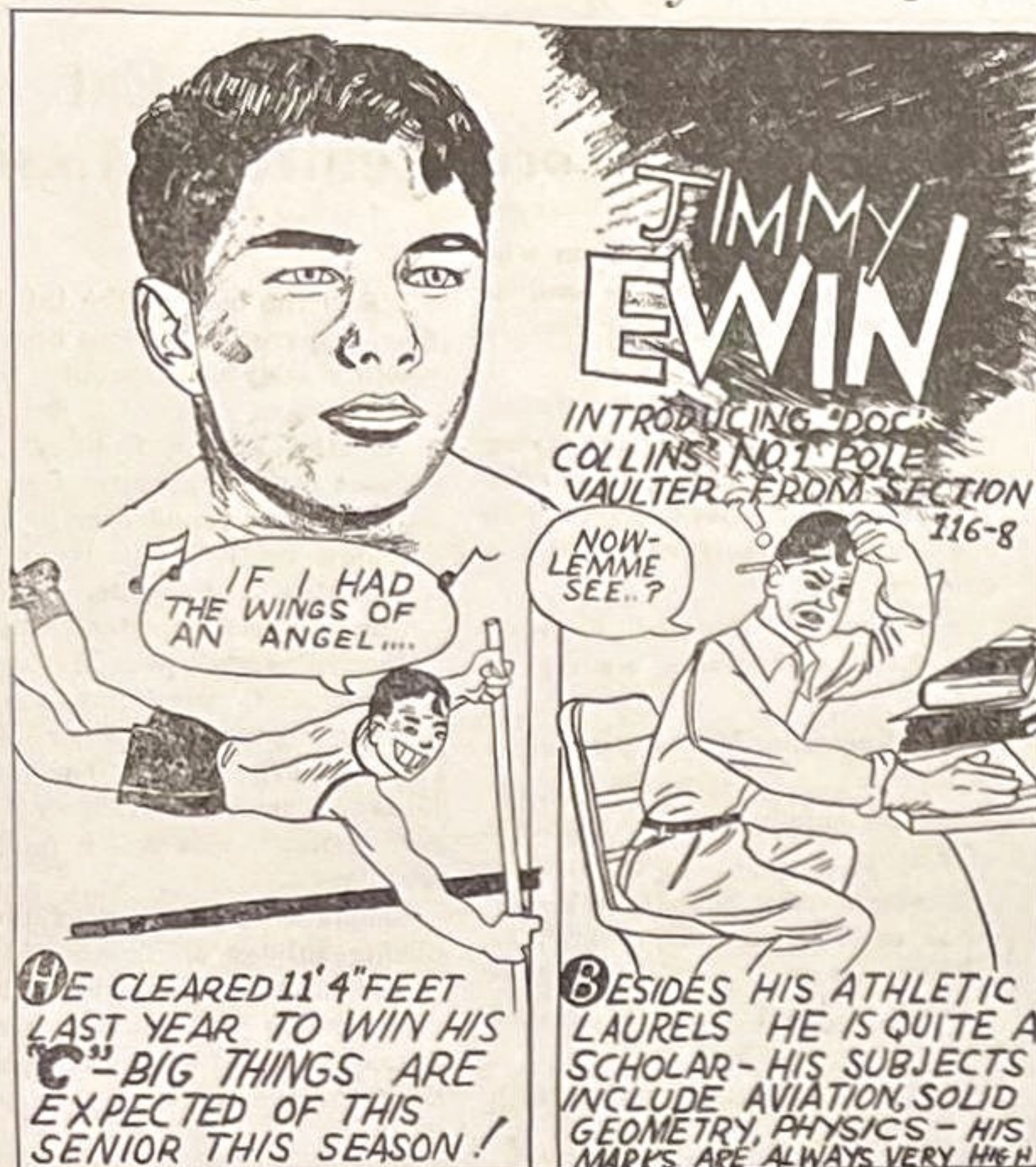
C. Hoffner Cops Ice Skating Title In Chicago Meet

The twenty-sixth day of February was a brilliant one indeed for Carleton Hoffner, of Miss Lacaze's 4th semester section, for on that day he copped the national championship in the Senior Dance entry at the Chicago Ice Skating contest held in the Chicago Arena.

Anne Davies, of Alice Deal Junior High School was his partner, he related, and with her and his mother they made the trip out to the Windy City last week. Both came home from the west with a gold ice skate with a diamond on the toe lapel pin, and a trophy which they must return next year.

Carleton started his ice-skating career over five years ago here at Riverside Stadium and has turned out to be quite a cool ice-glider. He was born on April 23, 1931, "right around here" but he's done a lot of traveling. He entered Central in 1944.

Flyin' High by Elbert Jones



Seven Returning Vets Report As Diamond Practice Starts; Coach Jan To Cut Squad Soon

Seven returning lettermen topped the list of sixty five candidates who reported for baseball practice last Monday, March 11. Pitchers and catchers began battery practice a week before on March 4. Coach Jan stated that he will cut the squad to a workable number very shortly in order to get better prepared for the coming interhigh series.

Willie Goff, All-High nominee for pitcher, leads the list of veterans. Along with his battery mate, Ray Ofano, are Remus Scoglio, Lemond Jones, and Pete Lerario, outfielders; Mel Farr, first sacker; and John Koustenis, third baseman. Only two men, Carl Coodiel and John Di Blasi, graduated off last year's nine and Bill Shirey will be unable to play because of a knee injury.

It is rumored that Pete Lerario will be shifted to an infield post; and at this early date it seems that Harry Pomerantz, who was on last year's squad, will fill the vacated outfield post. Newcomers who have showed a great deal of promise are Bob Puccho, Billy Arnold, Bill Sasko, Bob Johnson, and Joe Ruggieri. There is quite a battle for the secondary pitching assignments; and Mel Farr, Lemond

Jones, or Puccho appear to make the strongest bids.

"Although there are only two vacant positions", says Mr. Jan, "if a letterman can be replaced by a more reliable newcomer, the veteran will get no preference." The diamond coach has asserted that he wants more hitters this year and will do all in his power to get them.

Know Your Athlete

Bill Shirey . . . Three-letter-man

Meet a man of accomplishment, one, who in his third and fourth semesters at Central amassed three letters in major sports. Bill Shirey, the previously mentioned wonder man, had his athletic career cut short this year by a knee injury incurred during the Tech football game. An operation was necessary to correct the injury, and consequently Bill will not be able to participate in any more sports this season. If his knee heals correctly, however, next year will be a banner year for Shirey; and Central will have in its folds a great athlete.

If baseball and track didn't come at the same time, the 6 foot, 190 lb. husky would have earned "C's" in both sports. As it turned out, he chose the diamond and did a commendable job as a second baseman. Although he had never played much basketball, Bill made the cage squad and played as a regular during the 44-45 season. He distinguished himself in football by playing his end position with great vigor and fight. Next year Coach Jan plans to move Bill to the backfield.



There comes a time in every sports writer's life when he has nothing to write about. Basketball season is over and forgotten, and baseball and track begin in about two weeks. In the midst of the lull we walk down to the gym office and see if anything is happening. The excitement of the day has been too much for us. The gym office has an air of spring fever about it so we pick out a comfortable chair and promptly doze off. . . . zzzz If our dreams come true . . .

. . . there will be escalators to carry you up the steps of the stadium after running ten laps.

. . . Remo Scoglio, Steve Manos, John Koustenis, and Willie Goff will join the cadets.

. . . Someone will get a bright idea and fix the boys' locker room and showers.

. . . Steve Covey will win the title for the "world's most perfectly developed man."

We hear a ringing sound in our ears, and someone is shaking us in the midst of our dreamy interlude. It is Mr. Jan reminding us that the 3:30 bell has rung and it is time to close shop. He also tells us to advertise for some golfers for the Viking divot digging team. "If there are any guys, in there, who can play golf, in there, tell them to see me!" So spake he.



Team 4 Swamps Team 3, 21-8 To Take Girls' Cage Laurels

Ruth Root was high scorer with 9 points when Team 4 overran Team 3 by a score of 21-8 in the girls' basketball tourney. It was the second and final game of the championship, the first game won by the grand losers, team 3.

At the end of the first half, team 4 was leading 8-5, an edge that it never relinquished to a fighting Blue Team. The game was clinched when Patsy Hollis, tall guard for team 4, was put in during the last half and kept the high scorer for team 3, Mary Thornton, down.

Viking Trackmen To Introduce Starting Blocks

"Doc" Collins, Viking cinder mentor, has announced that starting blocks will be used at all track meets at Central stadium. These blocks, although used extensively in high schools in the United States, are being introduced for their initial appearance in Washington.

Starting blocks are devices used by runners which enable them to get the proper push necessary to start a race. The use of these blocks eliminates the old-fashioned holes which the thinclads used to dig before racing. During the course of one track season, the cinder path used to be virtually torn up at the starting lines, where each contestant dug his own style of hole. These blocks may be adjusted, and the runner can fix them to his best advantage.

Aluminum vaulting sticks, hurdles, disks, shot puts, and cross bars are among the new equipment ordered by Mr. Collins for the coming season. Along with these new items comes a much needed repair job on the track. A trench has been dug around the inside of the track and a cement wall will be built in, together with a new board.

The outstanding basketeers were Beverly Scribner, Lulu Totaro, Anna Smith, Connie Mandragos, Doris De Leo, Frances Campbell. Many others helped make the fracas a hard fought, but good game. Also in line for congratulations are Shirley Zimmer, manager; Rose Miller and Susan McCabe, assistant managers.

The girls who were chosen to go to Tech for the Basketball Play-Day on Tuesday, March 12, at 12:45 are: Shirley Zimmer, manager; Ruth Lurie and Connie Mandragos, referees; Irene Yazge and Paula Stewart, umpires; Doris De Leo, Ruth Root, Mary Thornton, Rose Miller, Beverly Scribner, Anna Jean Smith, forwards; Pat Hollis, Marjorie Hill, Frances Campbell, Katherine Polizoas and Janet Cornell, guards.

Blue Divot Diggers To Vie in Interhigh

Golf, an unpublicized sport at Central, has started rolling under Coach Jankowski. With two letter-men returning, Central should fare quite well in interhigh competition this spring.

The two golfers coming back are Jerry Wagshal and Steve Covey, who will bear the burden for the team. Mr. Jan plans to carry all the boys who come out; although only six boys will play in the matches.

The blue golfers will compete in 12 inter-high matches, playing each high school twice, except Eastern, who will not field a team this year.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 12

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Monday, April 1, 1946

Established 1917

Eighth Semester Leads Honor Roll For 1st Advisory

Eighty-one Centralites, ranging from the second semester to the eighth semester made the new semester's first advisory honor roll.

Five Students Have All "A's"

Mary Palmer, 303-8, and Raphael Ezekiel, 120-4, head the honor roll with perfect records of five A's.

Raphael ended last semester with five A's also and is beginning the new one with a bang.

Jacqueline Fulton, 116-8 Selma Goldburg, 116-8, and Malcolm Willison, 315-4 came through with four A's.

Eighth Semester on Top

The eight semester students top the honor roll with thirty of their members: Joel Darmstadter, Nelson Deckelbaum, Mary Deyerle, Doris Siedel, Irene Yazge, 116; Robert Plavnick, Ben Sheldon, Marian Simmons, Bertha Sirrine, Ruth Tyers, Betty Vaughan, Anna Vick, Hugh Vroman, 201; Carol Bailey, Sherry Benoit Barbara Buschmeyer, Ruth Root, Phyllis Sawyer, William Middleton, 206; Sylvia Lachman, John Mayhew, Wallace McMeel, Emmalee Triplett, Shirley Zimmer, 303; Marjorie Hill, Betty Gustin, James Cornbrooks, 318.

Seventh semester: Ustun Semih, Miriam Calhoun, Wyvelle Dodd, 123; La Hamer Bramlett, Alexander Rupp, 203; Catherine Chapman, Ethel Duncan, Steve Manos, James Warren, 224.

Sixth semester: Louis Robbins, 107; Ann Elliott, 204; William Lee, Aristeia Collins, 221; Mary Corder, 317; Ruth Ann Clark, 321.

Fifth semester: Helen Lee, 103; Victor Mizel, Ronald Peters, Betty Rosendorf, Arnold Toxen, 105; Monroe Lenoff 125; George Collins, Eulalie Harrison, 205.

Fourth semester: Marian Lewitz, Betty McFarland, 120; Florence Doleman, Doris Leslie, Robert Mathews, Robert Mattina, 207; Peggy Terry, 220; Frances Chuck, Irving Lee, Miriam Sandler, 308; Mary Middleton, Helen Ruiz, 309; Norma Plavnick, Malcolm Willison, 315.

Third semester: Stuart Hammerman, Delores Buenventura Charlotte Fetterman, Claire Wommack, 216; Julian Millor, Arne Pederson, David Simon, 320; Fay Zigmund, 202.

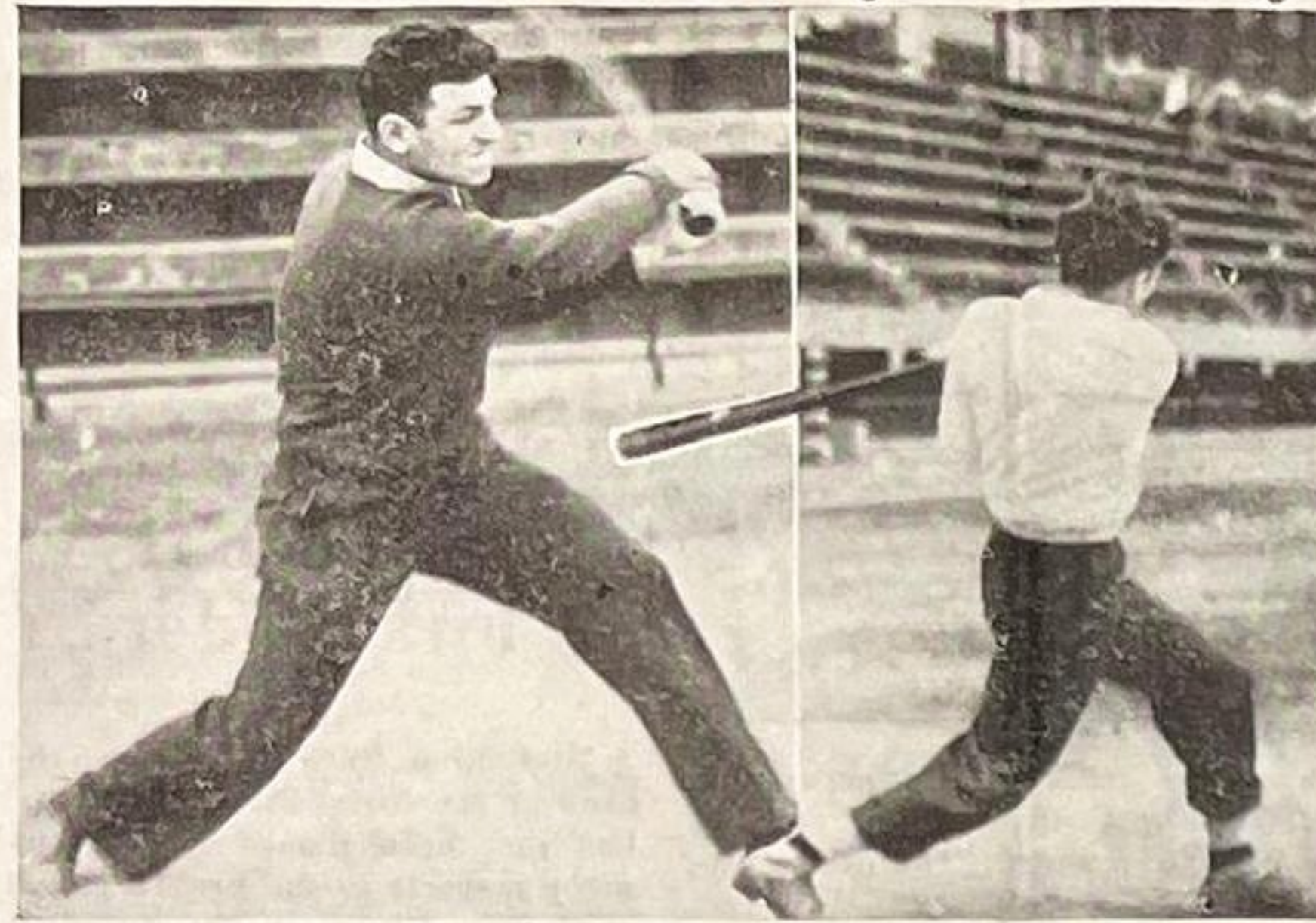
Second semester: John Horriggan, 13.

Home Arts Club Plans Tea to Honor Faculty

The Home Arts Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Lusk, the home economics teacher, and Sylvia Lachman, president, will give a tea in honor of the Central faculty, in the Economics Dining-room on April 3.

The girls are also looking forward to a picnic for the new members of the club.

"What'dja say th' date was?"



WITH TABLES IN BOTH BASEMENT RECREATION ROOMS, PING PONG HAS BLOSSOMED INTO A FAVORITE SCHOOL SPORT. HERE ARE TWO SHARKS VOLLEYING FOR SERVE.

News Shorts

The water colors of Donald Robertson are the Art Alcove's latest exhibition. Robertson, a graduate from Central of 1936, served in the Armed Forces in the Mediterranean Theater, painting scenes of lesser known places of interest in his spare time.

Ten students will be chosen from the membership of The National Honor Society throughout the country for scholarship of \$300 each to be used at any college. Examinations for this award will be held April 3, at 9:00.

Tragedy stalked the Pletcher household as the death of the kitten Snoot was announced.

This double-headed feline whose birth was reported in a December issue of "The Bulletin", could not survive the trick that nature played.

The Board of Directors of the Central Alumni Association will meet today in the Coolidge room to plan their program for the coming year. It is this association which provides the pins for the Honor Awards Assembly to be held in May.

Salb, Parker to Play at Third Interhigh Dance, Planned for April 5 at Tech

April 5 is the date set for the third annual Inter-high Dance to be held in the McKinley High School gym from 9 to 12 P. M. The tickets are \$1.65 stag or drag, and dress is informal.

Walter Slab's orchestra and Jimmy Parker's quintet are scheduled to play for the high schoolers. Refreshments will be on sale.

While this is the third year for the dance, it is the first time informal drs has been allowed. Heretofore it has been semi-formal. The dance is being planned by the

Awards Interviews Slated for April

Interviews for scholarships to various colleges and universities will be held the early part of April. Miss Dorothea Sherman, in charge of the College Bureau, stated that pupils interested who have not already applied should do so immediately.

Among the scholarships open to senior boys and girls is the Mary Grayson to the college of arts and science at American University, an award offering full tuition for one year, which may be renewed through three years, if good work is done by the student.

A winner of the Benjamin Franklin University scholarship will receive a full tuition scholarship for one year of accountancy in the day division.

The Holstead Pearce Hoover Scholarship, open only to Central seniors, gives a partial scholarship to be used at any college belonging to the American Association of Universities and Colleges.

One District girl will be awarded the Ida M. Daly Memorial Scholarship of \$120 for two years, which may be used for the college of the winner's choice.

Inter-high Dance committee, of which Robert Plavnick is Central's representative. Fifty tickets are allowed each school, but more will be allocated if necessary.

"It is hoped that all students will cooperate with the Inter-high Council in making this dance a success" Bob said. "We know we can count on Central participation."

The Central Council, in a strictly local offering, is planning a talent show, also for April 5. Again, student participation is urged.

New N. H. S. Members Called From Audience to Take Oath

Wagshal Chosen Winner in Legion Speech Contest

Winner in Central High's American Legion oratorical contest held Friday, March 15, was Jerry Wagshal, senior class poet and member of the N. H. S. Competing against him in the assembly were Eulalie Harrison, second place winner, and Jane Amann. The contest was sponsored by Post 13, the Sergeant Jasper Post, and a representative of the group, Mr. Hiram W. Hummer, presided at the assembly.

Competing against winners from St. John's and St. Patrick's Academy, Jerry will again deliver his speech in the sectional elimination to be held Tuesday, March 26, in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Choosing from a prepared list of topics on the Constitution, Jerry spoke on, "The Constitution—Temple of Liberty." Both girls elected to talk on "The Framing Fathers." The three also had to give short impromptu talks on the sixth amendment, being notified of the exact nature of the topics just six minutes before presenting them.

In his prepared oration, Jerry stated, "As our country and government have risen in the world, so has our constitution. Whenever the men of any country sit down to guarantee the freedom of their people, the United States Constitution is always looked to for guidance; . . . Everywhere, free men seek to follow, and slaves dream of following the precepts of that paper."

The competition, the ninth such held by the Legion, is a series of elimination tournaments which finally narrow down to one national winner who receives a four thousand dollar scholarship. There are prizes for participants in all contests, increasing with each elimination. Contestants in the final match also receive a free trip to the city in which the event is held.

Council Discusses Day For Students, Showers

The Student Council, at a recent meeting in the Coolidge Room, discussed plans for a Student Day in which pupils will take over faculty positions, classes and business transactions. The idea has been tried successfully at Eastern High School.

In answer to the Council's petition, the boys' and girls' shower rooms have been declared unsanitary by the Health Department

The induction ceremonies for the newly elected members of the National Honor Society were held Thursday, March 28. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington clergyman, addressed the students.

Following the same procedure inaugurated last semester, the inductees were not forewarned of their elections and were called to the stage after an address by Wallace McMeel, president of the Society.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, offered a selection and James Boyce was at the organ. Ben Sheldon led the opening exercises.

The Honor Society assembly was held early this year in order to ascertain those who are eligible to compete for the scholarships offered by the national chapter of the organization. Usually the exercises are held in May.

The following were elected: Emily Ann Basshe, Harriet Jane Eilers, Melvin Miller Farr, Doris Seidel, 116-8; Joseph Sam Shuman, Jean Smith, Anna Wise Vick, 201-8; William Drummond Middleton, Jr., Carol Joanne Seaman, 206-8; John Stanley Maybee, Care Cecilia Markey, 303-8; Farrell Roy Werbow, 318-8; Ann Elliott, 207; Rose M. Miller, 221-7; James Newland, 224-7; Edwina Moy, Len Louise Potts, 103-6; Victor ius Mizel, 105-6; Calvin Duffy Cmer, 114-6; Hans Jack Berlin John Paradiso, 115-6; Aris Maria Collins, Elizabeth Clare Clinton, 221-6; Anne Constance Doman, 310-6; Barbara Saposs, 321

Ermadine, Yancey Stalk April Issues

In sheer amazement, the editors of Bulletin have discovered Central High School has undergone some of the most excruciating experiences imaginable in the April Fool edition of the Bulletin.

The themes for the years have included such things as the total destruction of the edifice, hit by a meteor, other group of editorialists concluded that there should work on Labor Day. Aglaying of Ermadine in the Bulletin was reported by the Bulletin.

Many other queer and r slogans and themes have clized the Bulletin on April 1 old timers will recall "Yan dog, so it's come to t "Ermadine, darling, you e

Yes, April Fool's day is one for the Bulletin editors often shows its effect months after as they cor wander around muttering Heathcliffe, come back to



Don't Be Serious, It's 'April Fool'

By Pat Madigan

Look at that cow flying in the sky!
Aren't those iron kites sailing
mighty high?

There's a bug on your shoulder,
look and see.

Be careful with those flowers;
you'll get bitten by a bee.

Look at that scarecrow walking
down that lane.

Glance out the window and look at
it rain.

The Zoo just called, and a lion got
away.

Don't be so serious cause it's April
Fool's Day!

Pat Davidson

Don't Get Around Much Any More

Have we got the news this issue! Kilroy was just here and gave me these dispatches. So here they are hot off the press!!!

Joan O'Connor threw a swanky party for the fellas of Co. B. "Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey," plus a spelling-bee, was held; and Pvt. George (Hubba-hubba) Hunter, a new recruit, won the prize, a copy of "How to win Friends and Influence People". Some of the other popular hostesses were Pat Hutchens, Phyllis Martin, Carol Seaman, Susan Evans, and several others.

The list of items at Peggy Riley's scavenger hunt included: "The Lost Week-End," which Dave Coakley and Harriet Kramer found; the student body, which no one could locate; a ham, Jackie Fulton and Bob Krisof brought back. A copy of Shakespeare's complete works was discovered by Gussie Baroutas and Janet Gilchrist; a belt and suspenders found by Stu Wender, and a few other objects of interest and use.

"Ha, ha," she cried in fiendish glee and waved aloft the flower pot.

A formal dance was held at the Conga Room of the Carlton, at which peanuts, pop-corn and cherry smashes were served to Peggy Davison and Charlie Mangene, Melvin Farr and Georgia Harmon, Lois Waters and John Maybe, Remus Scoglio and Ruth Roth, Margaret Chapman and Bob Sasco, and Bill Doleman and Jackie Sherman, all of whom were dressed in blue jeans and woolen shirts.

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day (No kidding) we found Virginia Russell, Charlie Wood, Marjorie Gillett, Bob Gray, June Mattia, Bob Casey, and Gene Wilkinson at a party at Joan Lynott's.

Also, on the serious side,—another group faithful to the "shades of St. Patrick" were "Sandy" Sanders, Russell Coates, Charlie Fuller, Peggy Riley, Ann Manvell, Bill Tucker, Eddie Cadeaux, Nick Chantilles, and more, who celebrated Shirley Nunallie's birthday at the same time.

The dance at the Wardman Park, mentioned last issue, was a well turned-out affair. All the pictures that have been floating around school would seem to prove that everyone really enjoyed it. The tables and the dance floor were occupied by Jean Hudson and Cliff Shannon, Pat Appleby and Eddie Metcalf, Alice Humphries and Reds Freeman, Bernice Blease and Dave Coakley, Barbara Buschmeyer and Allan Masterson, Mary Najarian and Bob Pelton, "Ernie" Monroe and Bob Shoon, Betty Farabow and illy Brakefield, Ruth Root and "Gussie", Jackie Fulton and Bill Doleman and Jackie Sherman, all of whom were dressed in blue-jeans and woolen shirts, and Paul Fredrick, Betty Gustin and Willie Goff, Betsy Korson and Steve Covey, plus lots and lots more. Doris DeLio entertained them with "It Had To Be You."

Just to prove that Central students are not juvenile delinquents, the other afternoon a joint corn-husking-quilting-bee was held at George Quinn's house. Steve Covey defeated Bill Shirey, Calvin Cramer, Frank Taylor, and Paul Frederick to



Will ever again such scenes of rapturous beauty grace the halls of the beloved school? Oh, Heathcliff, come back to me!

Oh, Heathcliff, Explain This to me

"Are you sure?" he asked. "Are you sure the watermelon has 2,345,678 seeds?"

"No!" cried his teacher, dynamically. "I have told you before that it has only 2345,677!"

Reginald wasn't fooled so easily. He knew how he could find out how many stems there were in an ordinary tomato plant, and so saying he grabbed the first turtle dove for Burbank, California.

"If navel oranges don't have seeds," he thought, "why do the cantelopes have ta nskins?"

"Cantaloupes, did you say? How I love cantaloupes!"

That's what Reggie thought too, and all they would give him was three teaspoons of castor oil. Again, however, he would fool them.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their closest relative, isn't it?" he asked the dove.

"I always take mine without sugar and cream," the dove replied. "You see, I had an aunt who died of measles."

But back to the number of blossoms on an ordinary fig tree. Reginald knew that he could find out but where to find the date-nut loaf was a fish of a different specie.

It all adds up to the fact that fruit salad is the best kind of desert there is, even if you can eat stewed cabbage, instead.

Mystery Stalks Halls



Although the third page has never gone in for the more serious things in life—"Ha, ha," she cried in fiendish glee and waved aloft her flower pot—we feel as loyal Centralites that it is our duty to enlighten not only the student body but also the faculty to conditions which exist here in Central's hall-lowed halls after 3:30.

It seems, with full permission of Police Commissioner Russell Young and also with the consent of the Board of Education, our old alma mater is invaded by two secret organizations. For months the editors of the Bulletin (especially third page-plug) desperately and frantically have tried to find the names of these two so called organizations which seemingly have taken over the school, and we admit with pride that their efforts were not in vain, as yesterday with the help of the Underground (Buffalo Brakefield & Brother) one of our reporters—"Ha, ha," she cried in fiendish glee and waved aloft her flower pot—heavily disguised was smuggled in.

What befell before his eyes is almost too hard to describe. First, after slinking quietly along the third floor corridor, our reporter ran smack into about 30 creatures (We can't call them boys) dressed in modern convicts' suits without the stripes. The figures were behaving like escapists from the "Lost Week-end", only it must have been more than a week-end for them. After reviewing this outlandish spectacle for a few moments, our reporter noticed on the back of one of the uniforms the letters L.S.O. T.H.F.W.B. In our language that means "Little School on the Hill for Wayward Boys."

Unable to endure this sight any longer, our hero dashed madly down the stairs only to be greeted by row upon row of uniformed stick-like figures, who turned out to be the guards from The Little School on the Hill. After watching them drill for a few moments, the question that arose in this reporter's mind ("Ha, ha," he cried in fiendish glee and waved aloft a flower pot) was, "Who draws the line between interns and the internees?"



What is your favorite pastime?
The following are the replies that were not given:

Harvey Brasse—"Counting up all the invitations that pour in."

Sandy Sanders—"Knocking myself out for people."

Joan O'Connor—"You knew I was in the movies didn't you?"

Gus Barutas—"Planning Victories."

Shirley Nunallie—"Trying to keep my mouth shut for one minute."

Doris McTeer—"Just messin' around."

Betty Korson—"Since I work for P.M. I have no spare time."

Francis Amery—"My pastime is working out chemistry problems. Love it."

Gene Hammi—"Isn't that rather obvious?"

Joe Wilson—"Trying to teach Fuller how many inches in a foot."

Shirley Brown—"Visiting Sammy at lunch time."

Pat Davidson—"Polishing my rose colored glasses." (Ed note: Just leave them dirty, Pat.)

Rosaleen Mower—"Blushing prettily."

Lee Hedrick—"I spend my Saturday at the library."

Steve Manos—"Shaving."

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W & L—School Outfitting Service, Fourth Floor

Viking Diamond Stars Jump To Mexican League

Central's Championship Chances Collapse As Seven Vets Sign For Sums Up To \$550,672.50

Another championship caliber Viking team went on the rocks yesterday as seven returning baseball let-termen jumped to the outlaw Mexican league. Senor Juan Attzaswell announced that Willie Goff, Ray Ofano, John Koustenis, Pete Lerario, Lemond Jones, Mel Farr and Remo Scoglio all accepted at enormous pay rates. It is believed that Willie Goff, star hurler, signed a five-year contract at \$550,672.50. The other salaries have not yet been publicly announced, but unofficial reports state that the play-for-pay boys have signed up at \$250,000 to \$450,000.

Senor Attzaswell, millionaire Mexican sportsman, has been raiding high school teams all over the city, but the acceptance of the Central athletes came as a shock to interhigh circles. His primary objective is trying to mold first class high school teams in his native land, for he feels that Mexican baseball should be on the same level as the American. Of course these Hill-top diamond stars, as a result of signing, are banned from high school baseball competition in the United States for 50 years.

Central's coach J. J. Jankowski states, "It certainly surprised me to hear the news because I thought

the boys were loyal and that the Mexican play boy didn't have any money to back up his big talk. Anyway, they have left us and our team is down to a frazzle. Tomorrow I will visit all the elementary schools for some material. Our team is shot!"

Mr. Hoover refused to comment. Here's what the players have to say.

Willie Goff: "The terms of the contract were so good that I just had to accept."

Lamond Jones: "What would you do in this case? Take \$300,000 from Senor Attzaswell, or gold

baseballs for winning the championship?"

Ray Ofano: "I am ineligible to play anyway; so it was the only alternative."

Mel Farr: "I hate to leave Central and Company A, but my career is at stake."

Pete Lerario: "They tell me that the Mexican girls are all right."

Remo Scoglio: "I just got to have the gelt."

John Koustenis: "You realize that the abnormal stigma made it very difficult for me to arrive at a conclusion. The consensus, however, was that I acquiesce."

Text of Goff's Contract

April 1, 1946
Washington, D. C.



Willie



Attzaswell

It is hereby agreed that one Wilfred Goff, party of the first part, play for five years for Senor Attzaswell, party of the second part, at a salary of \$550,672.50.

The party of the first part must pitch for the Mexican City Blues of the Mexican League and is responsible to the party of the second part for fulfilling all obligations of this contract.

Signed

X

Willie Goff, his mark
Senor Juan Attzaswell

Top Blue Thinclads Suspended From All Sports

ON THE CORNER



Well, we've been expecting it for some time, and it has come. Word from the front office.—Any more drivell filled columns like the one in the last Bulletin, and the student body of Central can start looking around for a couple of new sport editors.

What is there to say? Since this is April 1st, we could tell a couple "funnies" such as—

Where is Petroleum?
Kerosene him last week but he ain't

benzine since. Or—

Web: (gettin' excused) "I feel worse than I look, Mr. Laubis.

Mr. L.: "Excused. I sure do feel sorry for you.—Yak, yak.

Sure, we could do that, but who wants to bore people with jokes? It's a sad situation. We're mad. Here we work, sweat, strain,—and what do they call fruit of our brilliant minds? Drivell! It's not as if we hadn't had our stuff (that is literature) ready for all 12 issues of the paper except for 8 or 9. No, they treat us like copy boys. We're mad.

Sport Eds: We're going away for good."

Boss: "Going away for good?"

Sport Eds: "Yes, going away for good."

Boss: "Good."

For that little flurry of slander, we were forced to insert take this, boss.

The Editor used
This in a pinch,
He needed exactly
Another inch.

Derbow Wecklebaum



Schuman, Kent, Wolly, and Ewin Accused of Eating Hard Candy in Disregard of Rules

Million Dollar-Stadium Planned For Central

After a 16 hour conference with the Board of Education last Friday, Mr. L. G. Hoover and Mr. J. J. Jankowski finally persuaded the Board to build a new stadium for Central.

Walking out smiling and looking ten years younger, Mr. Jan said, "Central will have the most modern stadium in the world." Mr. Hoover declared the Board of Education has given one million dollars to build it.

With the plans already underway, it is believed that the seats will be made of transparent glass with arm rests for each person. In place of stairs there will be escalators and elevators leading down from the promenade to the locker room.

The new stadium will seat between 90 and 92 thousand people. The Redskins and Senators will play all their championship games here at Wilson Memorial Bowl.

Mr. Robert Maurer, vice-president of the Board of Education, told the newsmen that there will be a press box of the latest kind built for them. A new indoor track will be built underneath the stands. "Doc" Collins' only words were, "It's about time."

The one sad person is Mr. Laubis, who lost his plea for a new swimming pool at the far end of the stadium.

In the worst scandal to hit Washington high school athletics since their beginning, it was learned today that Joe Schuman, Dick Kent, Stu Wolly, and Jimmy Ewin, four Viking track team speedsters, have been suspended indefinitely from all sports for gross disregard of training rules. All four are accused of eating hard candies during training.

Mr. Collins, reached late today for an interview, exploded. "If I've

Pocket Billiard Team Forming, Major C's Given

Because of its increasing popularity, the sport of pocket billiards, known in most circles as pool, is being put on a par with the major sports, and all members of the cue-stick brigade will be awarded major C's. This announcement came from the coordinator of high school athletics in Washington, Mr. Eight-ball Jones.

The hustlers of Central are well pleased with the new arrangement, and there are a host of candidates trying out for the six man team. The play is divided into three categories: rotation, nine-ball, and for the more advanced, straight pool.

At this early date it is impossible to give the names of any potential starters, but Mr. Laubis, coach and one time a national one-pocket champion himself, says that there is a great deal of excellent material. The try-outs will come in the form of fixed matches to be played on the table in the boys' recreational room. For further information see Mr. Laubis in the boys' gym office.

Ed. note: For professional advice on the physics of pocket billiards, English, position, etc., see Mr. Koehl or "Reds" Garrison.

told those guy once, I've to them a million times, the eating of hard candy is forbidden. Now I don't mind the mild things like



peppermint patties and cream puffs. In fact I even allow an occasional medium soft caramel. But that hard stuff, like lime jaw breakers, is dynamite. The most dangerous part of it all is that the other boys fall into the habit."

The suspended athletes, all insisting they knew nothing of the rule, think pretty nearly the same on the decision. Their feelings are summed up in Dick Kent's words—"Gee whiz—what harm could a little jaw breaker do. Those non-athletes kept eating them in front of us, and we just couldn't control ourselves. We had to have it! We had to have it! (Besides, we never ate lime ones)."

Police are investigating all nearby stores in order to determine the fiend who would sell such potent stuff as hard candy to school children. Unconfirmed reports say that a ring is possibly operating right here in Central with the lunch room as an outlet for the contraband. If employees of the cafeteria are seen reaching down under the counter for mysteriously wrapped packages, please report the fact immediately to this office.

Junior you'll love your
new Jelleff Coat Shop . . .

It's like a garden, bordered with pink-blooming azaleas, and the new Easter coats . . . long and short, in gay color or dark, are the fairest fashion flowers imaginable!

Third floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty-ninth Year, No. 13 Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, April 12, 1946

Panels Honoring Central War Heroes To Be Erected Inside Main Entrance

A memorial to Central's war dead, 118 at last count, will be placed inside the main entrance in the near future, it was announced by Mr. Hoover.

The tribute will consist of panels on each side of the vestibule, in which will be painted the boys' names, ranks and branches of service. Symbols of the different services will constitute the design.

Army and Navy shoulder patches will accent the pattern. Students or veterans with any extra patches are asked to donate them to the memorial.

The Executive Council of the Central Alumni Association has sent out questionnaires to former graduates requesting the names of any alumni war casualties. Students also are asked to report any names to the office so they may be placed on the panel.

Mr. Seward Rathbun, instructor in architecture, is in charge of the memorial committee. Other members include Miss Katherine Summy, art instructor; and Miss Bessie Whitford, adviser to the "Review."

The number of Centralites killed in World War II is in striking contrast to the sixteen World War I dead recorded on the Holy Grail panels in the library.

These panels are replicas of the Abbey series in the Boston Public Library. They are Central's memorial to its heroes in the first world war. Mr. Joe Wilson, manual arts teacher, was responsible for the paneling; and Mr. Rathbun's classes made the designs.

Students Vote For World Government

The Institute of Student Opinion poll, conducted under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines, has reported that fifty-five per cent of the high school students in the United States propose that a world government be formed to replace the United Nations Organization.

Students in favor of this movement stated that "The strongest possible world organization would be a union of nations in a world government. It must be stronger than the United Nations in order to enforce peace."

When interviewed, many who had voted against world government, but did not completely reject the idea, said that they did not believe in changing horses in mid-stream.

Other students who definitely opposed world government made the statement that "A world government is an idealist's dream—nice to think of, but impractical."

Last fall, a poll was conducted to find out if the students believed that the U. N. would prevent another world war during their lifetime. 52 per cent of the boys and 45 per cent of the girls answered "no," while 36 per cent of the boys, and 41 of the girls believed the U. N. was strong enough to prevent a third world war.

Wagshal Wins 3rd In Legion Contest

Competing in the American Legion Oratorical finals for Washington, Friday, April 29, Jerry Wagshal, senior class poet, placed third. Jerry had previously won first place in the school contest here at Central.



He then achieved first in a sectional contest against representatives of St. John's, St. Patrick's, and St. Cecile's. Sam Jackson of St. John's was second.

First place in the city contest for sectional winners went to Jack Pyne, of Gonzaga High School; second was Julian H. Mayfield, Dunbar High School, and Irene Albus of Immaculate Seminary was fourth. The contestants received prizes of \$75, \$50, \$25, and \$10 for the first, second, third, and fourth places, respectively. The speeches were given in the Department of Commerce Auditorium as the main part of a program, which included American Legion marching ceremonies and several musical selections.

Jack Pyne, the city-wide winner, will receive a free trip to the city in which the regional contest is to be held.

The winner of the regional will go to the national contest to compete against other regional winners. First prize in the national contest is a \$4,000.00 scholarship.

Senior Week to Begin June 12 with Assembly, Picnic

Senior week, this semester, will begin on Wednesday, June 12, with the presentation of the senior assembly. Pearl Wilensky is the chairman of the committee which is working on the show. "Although we have not decided definitely on a plan, there are several very good ideas under consideration," said Pearl.

To replace the traditional class luncheon, a committee headed by Wallace McMeel, has made plans for a class picnic. It will be held immediately after the assembly, on

News Briefs

Battalion Drill on April 15

Classes will be dismissed at 11:35 on Monday, April 15, to see Central take the field in the Annual Cadet Battalion Competition.

In accordance with the new procedure, voted on by the principals of the District high schools, each battalion will perform its drill in its own stadium. This new system was inaugurated because of the difficulties encountered last year, in bringing the pupils of the schools represented in the drill to the Central Stadium.

Orchestra, Chorus in Spring Serenade

Music will be the order of the evening, Tuesday, May 7, when the chorus classes and the school orchestra will present "The Spring Serenade" at 8:15 in the Central auditorium. This public performance is being given to raise money for new musical instruments for the orchestra and platforms for the chorus.

The entertainment will consist of a variety of numbers sung by Miss Wells' chorus and selections played by the orchestra. A few songs by small ensemble groups will add variety.

The admission price will be fifty-five cents. Mr. Brown is in charge of the sale of tickets, which may be purchased from the P. T. A., Student Council representatives and members of the chorus. They may also be bought at the door on the night of the performance.

Sheldon Awarded Civitan Key

Ben Sheldon, class valedictorian and member of the Honor Society, was selected to receive the award of the Civitan Club of Washington as the outstanding student-citizen of Central. The award known as The Honor Key will be presented in a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, April 30.

Nine other students from the other white high schools in the District will be present to receive the award for their schools. Miss Ruth McRae, assistant principal, will be present at the dinner, representing Central, as well as Ben's parents, who were invited by the Civitan group.

June 12, in Rock Creek Park.

Bob Krissoff, chairman of the senior prom committee, has announced that the dance will be held Saturday, June 15. It will be semi-formal, and although neither a band nor a place has been chosen at this time they will be announced in the near future.

The final graduation rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Smith will be held at 10 A. M. on Monday, June 17.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools and a Central

Ben Sheldon, Ranking First, Named Class Valedictorian

Ben Sheldon was named Valedictorian of the June graduation class by the faculty committee on senior averages on Friday, March 29. He attained the highest rank in the June class, having an index number of 4,000.

This way of choosing the student who is to deliver the

RANKING IN SENIOR CLASS

- 1 Ben Sheldon, 201
- 2 John Maybee, 303
- Selma Goldburg, 116
- 4 Joel Darmstadter, 116
- 5 Hugh Vroman, 201
- Jacqueline Fulton, 116
- 7 Barbara Buschmeyer,
- 8 Pearl Wilensky, 201
- 9 Betty Gustin, 318
- Sylvia Lachman, 303
- 11 Ruth Tyers, 201

Miss Mildred Stallings, in charge of compiling senior ratings, announced that they are made by taking the number of grades, multiplying them by their respective values—A's counting 4; B's, 3; C's, 2; D's, 1; F's, 0—adding the total, and dividing it by the number of marks. The resulting figure is the index number of the senior, and these in turn are arranged numerically.

English Memorial Books in Library

Do you want to read a good book during the Easter vacation? Well the library has one for you in the new collection of books just purchased by means of the "Maud F. English Memorial Fund."

Numerous fiction books with American history backgrounds are in the group. "Arundel," "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts, "To Have and to Hold," by Mary Johnston and "Ramona" by Helen H. Jackson have been included.

For those who like science there is "Your Servant the Molecule" by Walter S. Landis and "Romp Through Physics" by Otto Gail.

A series of eight sports books, "Famous American Athletes of Today," by Harold Kaise has also been bought. This series includes a biography of Lou Gerig, an instruction in baseball for those hope-to-be young ball players by two scouts for the "Cincinnati Kids" and histories of various sports such as baseball, basketball, and boxing.

The print shop has made a book plate and stamp to be placed in these new volumes reading: Maud F. English Memorial Book.

farewell address is one newly inaugurated at Central, for heretofore the valedictorian has been elected by the senior class during the regular senior elections.

"The Faculty has long felt that this honor should be accorded to the student making the highest average in the graduating class," Mr. Hoover said in a recent interview, "and this year the committee felt that the system should be adopted."

This method is the one followed by the other high schools in Washington.

Ben, a member of section 201, is Editor of the Bulletin, a member of the National Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll, the Quill Clique, and was recipient of last year's Harvard Book Award, for the outstanding Junior boy.

In junior high school Ben was the manager of his school paper, secretary of his section, and recipient of the American Legion award in his senior year.

The farewell address to the school last June was recited by Harriet Kershenbaum, former Student Council President, and for the mid-year class it was delivered by Gilbert Barkin. This is the last official word of the seniors to the school, and therefore it embodies the feelings of the class.

Brigade Ball Opens Tonight at Shoreham

The annual Brigade Ball for officers of the Washington High School Cadet Corps will be held Friday evening, April 12, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 8:30 to 11:30. The ballroom will be decorated with the flags of the schools and the Brigade Colors.

Dance music will be furnished by E. Bradley Clay's 13-piece All Veteran Orchestra.

The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Corning, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Holmes, and all principals and military instructors. The commanding officers of the Washington and Lee and George Washington High School Corps, St. John's College, and the Girl Cadet Corps will be special guests.

In the receiving line with the Brigade Commander, Colonel Walter H. Flint, will be his parents, Lt. Commander and Mrs. M. B. Flint, Lt. Colonel William E. Barkman, Captain and Mrs. Paul S. Pitcher, and the following: Major Hugh Vroman, 1st Regiment; Major Charles Anderson, 2nd Regiment; Major Paul Garrett, 3rd Regiment; Major David Gragan, 7th Regiment; Major Richard Endres 8th Regiment; Captain Robert Murray, 9th Regiment; Captain Richard Hummel, 10th Regiment.



The CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Knowledge Is Power

The worst plague of our age is ignorance. This may be a startling statement, but it is true. The cause of much of the racial and religious intolerance and discrimination and of much of the juvenile delinquency is a misinformed and an uninformed public, unaware of the great events going on about them, and living in a sphere of their own.

The public education system in our nation is one of the greatest aids to overcome the ignorance that prevails through the masses. The tragedy, however, is that the public schools and the whole method of educating and informing the public, heralded as the best in the world, are not appreciated by the majority of the people.

This is unfortunate; and because of the striking lack of knowledge among youth, we are urging a greater emphasis on education and a fuller appreciation of that training.

A broader horizon and a wider scope on world events and conditions are the need of American youth today. To attain this he must go to school, study diligently, learn and assimilate, and transcend superficial things to the realities.

This then is our challenge. Face the world with a keen mind and a sharpened intellect! *Knowledge is Power!*

More Respect For Veterans

To the Bulletin:
Dear Editor,

Now that there are over three hundred veterans attending classes here at central, it is about time the students learn to respect these boys. It is not that the younger people should feel inferior to them. The idea is that they, the vets, have been through a world of fighting and killing and find it hard to readjust themselves.

They have constantly been in contact with older people and have learned a new language, one that is above our heads. We must learn to speak this language, to act as adults, not as small children. Being in high school makes one feel older, but one must also act older. By that it is meant we cannot continue to act like a bunch of noisy, silly kids. Fun can be had in another way, a way that is more becoming.

We are very happy and pleased that our men who have been through war came back and are continuing their educations at our school. They don't want us to shower them with thanks, to stand around and gaze at them. All they want and highly deserve is our respect, the respect of the Central High School students. It that asking too much from those who risked their lives for us?

Pat Valaer

Pupils Request Junior Organization

To the Bulletin:
Dear Editor,

It seems to us, as members of the Junior Class, that we should be entitled to some recognition in our third year in high school, if for no other reason than to prepare us for the responsibilities which will be thrust upon us in our Senior Year.

In many other high schools the Junior Class has organized itself, electing officers and promoting various social activities such as a Junior Prom, picnics, etc. We find that every junior to whom we have spoken has endorsed this idea whole-heartedly.

In high schools where this plan has been adopted, it has created more school spirit, unity among the students, and general good-will between teachers and students.

Barbara Ashford
Nancy Allen

Java Ape Man, Popular Relative

Margaret Hyatt

What do you know of your ancestors? Did your great, great, great, great (this could go on forever) grandpapa reign supreme in Java about six million years ago? And did you know that the Cro-Magnon Man is considered to be the finest human specimen, mentally and physically, that Nature has ever produced?

Roy Chapman Andrews has written a new book "Meet Your Ancestors," in which he enlightens the reader in an informal manner on many mysterious questions concerning the evolution of man.

Mr. Andrews writes with a dash of satire and a wholesome humor. For instance, while discussing the Heidelberg Man he said, "This type of Heidelberg Man is usually depicted in the minds of people, as being covered with hair, carrying a club and growling as he drags his woman along by her topknot as if she were a dead carcass. Although this is a definitely more interesting picture of the Heidelberg Man, it is very inaccurate!"

Perhaps the most famous of his discoveries is the uncovering of the dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert of Tibet. While he was in China, he helped also with the excavating of the remains of the first evidence of the Peking Man; up to that time, there were only theories on the Asiatic Man.

Roy Andrews started his career by washing the floor of a museum laboratory and ended up being the director.

Van Johnson Appeals to Historian; V. P. of Senior Class to be M. D.

Iowa born, six foot-three, blue-eyed Wallace McMeel, who strolls through the halls of Central with that beloved instrument, the trumpet, is an important personage in and out of school. Seventeen years of age, he is one of Centralite's leading seniors, and holds vice presidency of the June graduating class, of the Officers' Club, and of his section. Wally is president of the Cadet Honor Society and wields a saber as Captain of the Cadet Band. The Brecky Office sees a great deal of this young man, for in addition to his many other activities he is an associate editor and the cadet editor of our school year book.

The Concert Band, the Brigade Band, the German Club and the Americana Quiz Team claim his membership as does Central's track squad. Wallace says, "I haven't been cut yet".

Wallace was elected into the National Honor Society in his fifth semester, and was later elected president of the organization in his seventh semester.

Ice cream is Wally's chief delight, but lead him away from crooners, his pet peeve.

As for the future, his goal will be achieved the day he hangs out the shingle, Wallace McMeel, M.D.

Central High School of Washington, D. C., is not the only school that can claim "Vikings" as its official team name, for the Central High School of Superior, Wisconsin, by an unusual coincidence, also calls its team "Vikings".

She likes tall blondes with blue eyes. She has a collection of charm bracelets and loves perfume. She can't stand western movies or liver, but French fries and Van Johnson are favorites. She was born in Wash-



ington, D. C., and has always lived here. She is now a senior at Central. Her name is Ruth Tyers. She is small and very gay; her hair is dark, her eyes sparkle, and when she smiles you

see a pair of dimples that you hadn't realized were there.

Not content with being Historian of the Graduating Class, Art Editor of the Review, 2nd Lieutenant of Co. L, and the secretary of the Dramatic Club, she is also a Girl Reserve and a member of the Quill Clique and the National Honor Society.

Her favorite sport is swimming, —favorite subjects are Shorthand and Art. Her idea of a perfect date is her paratrooper, "Gene"—who is—by the way—a tall blonde with blue eyes.

A WORD

*A word is dead
When it is said
Some say.
I say it just
Begins to live
That day.*

Spectator Threatens to Leave Because of Bad Health

By Doris Seidel

The Bulletin regrets to announce that "The Spectator" will be unable to make a contribution this issue. Why? Well, it happened like this.

One day, while sitting in the Bulletin Office, I



heard a loud cough and as I saw no one there I knew it was the Spectator. The cough, obviously a bid for attention, was repeated on a slightly hoarser note. "Hello," I complied, rather absently (it was copy day and things were rushed).

"Heddo."

I looked up not a little startled. Was this some old English vernacular, or had I misheard?

"Hello," I tried again.

"Heddo." No mistaking it this time.

Was age beginning to tell on the sharp wit of the Spectator, were no more of his superb satires forthcoming? (After all the trouble in making arrangements?)

"Is anything wrong, sir?" I asked anxiously.

"Ahhh—choo!"

Well, that cleared the air a lit-

tle. I offered him my next to last Kleenex and waited impatiently while it hung uncertainly in the air and then was finally applied to an invisible nose.

(The S. later confided to me that he can't imagine how people ever existed without this commodity, that it is one of the few really valuable contributions that the twentieth century has made to civilization and especially useful to him in his present condition.)

"I'b nod as yog as I used to be," he said fretfully.

I maintained a respectful silence. An explanation must be forthcoming.

"De-ver in all my years—ahhh-choo."

This last explosion cleared his head, and he began again.

"Never, in all my years, have I been subjected to such, such—"

Here he sputtered off angrily. "Couldn't you tell me what is wrong, sir?" I unwisely interrupted.

"Wrong," he bellowed. "Wrong! Why I—I—ahhh-choo." I offered him my last Kleenex.

Ten sneezes later, I finally pieced the whole sordid story together.

It seems that the Spectator had come to Central one morning to look things over. Upon floating thru the door, he was hit full in the face by a blast of warm air and accordingly removed his top-

coat. After satisfying his curiosity he rose upstairs to room — (name withheld) and was greeted by a blast of cold air, which literally went thru him. All the windows in room — (name withheld) were open. But it took only a moment to stream downstairs, retrieve his coat from an empty locker and rise again to another room. A blast of steamy air greeted him.

The rest of the story is obvious. My heart bled as I thought of that gallant old gentleman floating thru countless doors, streaming downstairs and rising up innumerable times in a vain effort to keep up with the weather at Central. A hopeless task. By the time the story was over, the Spectator was extremely aroused. He was going back to his own Century by gad, where the temperature exhibited more sobriety. Only after promising him an unlimited supply of Kleenex could I persuade him to remain.

I wish to say (regardless of the consequences) that this kind of treatment is shameful toward such a distinguished visitor and I hope that the proper authorities will read this and cringe in shame that this kind of thing is permitted.

P.S. Does anyone know where I can get some Kleenex?



Pat Davidson

Well it seems enough of the staff was located from wherever it was that they disappeared to, to get out another edition. The news of all "social elite?" of Central is slightly more con entional this time. Isn't it a pity? Last issue was so much more exciting!

A collection should be taken up for Bill Doleman, it seems, to purchase a map of the city of Baltimore since he succeeded in losing Betty Collomb, Tom Beale, Joan Standley, Gilbert Sturman, and Jenny Amawn, while driving in that city.

At Pat McNeil's (and unexpectedly) were found Frank Taylor, Bernice Blease, Bob Sasko, Bob Weber, Shirley Brown, and several more engaged in dancing, listening to "Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Ba!" and devouring frozen custards. Of course, playing yo-yos should be included.

Janice Hoffmaster was quite surprised a while back with a birthday party. In on the secret were Paddy Osterwald, Becky Slough-fry, Jack Murpey, Jimmy Moffat, Tommy Mallons, Bill Kennedy and

several others from "Tech".

Alice Humphries threw a weiner roast last Sunday which went off in a big way. Those having fun were Pat McNeil, "Reds" Freeman, Mary Najarian, Bob Fauntelroy, Betty Lou Farabow, Lorraine Laredo, Ronnie Dean, and lots more.

Another weiner roast which deserves mention was the one held down in Rock Creek Park last Saturday night. Those enjoying the outdoor life were Anna Vick, Jackie Sherman, Irene Maggos, Ruth Root, Betty Gustin, Steve Manos, Lamond Jones, Willie Goff, Dave Coakley, Charles Nestor, Alice Humphries, "Reds" Freeman and lots more.

Seen dancing at the Treasure Island last Saturday was Natalie Hammacher and a handsome escort . . . Cecile Bridgett is still raving about her marvelous time in New York last week . . . Margie Doye was down at Camp Perry visiting Jack Barrett . . . Shirley Heine is going "steady" with "Snuffy".

Yo-Yos, Picnics Welcome Spring

Betsy Korson

*Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
And I know where
The flowers is.*

Here on Central Hill spring is truly "bustin' out all over" in the guise of yellow forsythia and green blades of grass. Students are finding it hard to concentrate on Latin and algebra with little birds chirping outside their classroom windows.

Gayly colored skirts and peasant blouses also prove that winter is a "has been" and spring is here to stay.

And with the coming of warmer weather "something new has been added" to the Centralites' bulging pocket. Namely yo-yos, red, green, yellow and purple ones. Who has not seen Alice Humphries, Doye Coakley, Betty Gustin and dozens more tripping merrily through the halls fascinated by the antics of this queer little device.

Another sure sign of spring is the appearance of ice cream cones at lunch time. If you look real hard you might be able to distinguish Buffalo Brakefield or Christine Schwalk behind a big double decker.

An epidemic of picnics and weenie roasts, and increasingly dazed expression in the eyes of certain Centralites are sure proof that spring has sprung and Easter vacation is almost here.

Gym Classes Cut Capers On Stage

Louise Tubekis

At least we know just what has been going on in the girls' gym classes and we have Miss Florence Murray, in charge of assemblies, to thank. Miss Murray asked the physical education teachers, Miss Ann Heider, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, and Mrs. Bernice Sheridan to put on a program illustrating the work of the department.

One day, as the girls were bending and nearly breaking their backs to the tune of the beautiful throbs of the voice of Dick Haymes, somebody decided that it would be rather cute to do these exercises and dance on the stage and—that's how it happened.

Then came the first dress rehearsal in the assembly at about 8:30 in the morning. Everything was going fine. The girls were there full of pep, the members of the band were there ready to play, but no Mr. Burchuck. . . . Where was Mr. Burchuck???? He was home in bed with a sprained ankle and didn't expect to be back for 3 or 4 days.

So, lucky for the gym class, Central's own organist, Jimmy Boyce, lent a helping hand and things turned out fine.

The class at one time planned on having a skit with the hockey sticks, which was entitled "Physical Torture", but it turned out to be too much torture for our feminine athletes.

Now that the assembly is over and the girls are getting back to volley ball, they are looking forward to seeing the boys up on the stage showing off their talent in the near future. . . .

Seniors Want Soda Bar, Roof Garden

Question: What would you, as a senior, like as a senior privilege?

1. Marjorie Hill—The elevator repaired for the use of the seniors.

2. Mary Sanders—Five minutes off periods before lunch to insure choice place in cafeteria line.

3. Janice Hoffmaster — Senior recreation room with soft drink bar, juke box, and smoking privileges (with parents' permission).

4. Margaret Hyatt—Roof garden (we have the potentialities).

5. Joan Lyncott—The privilege of taking fewer than four major subjects if your credits will allow.

6. Alan Benjamin—A nine month's holiday between summer vacations.

7. Virginia Russell—The privilege of cutting one full day's classes (excused).

8. Jeane Hudson—Free sorority and fraternity privileges.

9. The Editors—Freedom of speech.

10. Alice Humphries — No homework.

11. Anna Jean Smith—Dun-garee Day for our girls.

12. Sandy Saunders—"I second it."

13. Barbara Bushmeyer — Senior Day and take over all the classes.

14. Mary Najarian—A senior room, nice and exclusive.

15. Paul Friediech — What's it to you?

16. Lamond Jones—To have a Soda Bar on the first floor.

Wilson To Present 'As You Like It'

Here are a few items culled from our exchanges.

A four act version of "As you Like It" will be presented by Woodrow Wilson, Thursday, April 10, for junior high and high-school students. It is the first Shakespearean play to be produced at that school.

The girls at Western are taking part in the Track meet this year. It will be held May 8, the same time as the boys. They may compete in the fifty-yard dash, high jump, basketball throw for distance, run and catch for speed, and relays.

And here is some poetry
Women's faults are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Twenty-five Years Ago:
Neck was a noun,

A square was a four sided figure,
A hot iron was used to press clothes,

A high school was a place to receive education,

Such stuff as this wouldn't be printed.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run,
The pig was small and Tom was tall,

So all he got was one meatball.

N.H.S. Elects Cramer New President; Camera Club Exhibit In Art Alcove

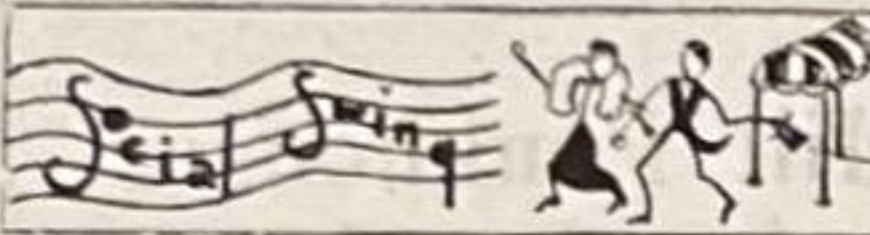
Congratulations are due.

Calvin Cramer is the new president of Central's National Honor Society, Alpha Chapter, succeeding Wallace McMeel. Steve Manos was elected vice president; Ann Elliott, secretary; and Barbara Sappos, treasurer.

"Spring Time," a light comedy, is being cast by the Dramatic Club and will be presented in the near future.

The Junior Red Cross under Alan Benjamin is sponsoring a new project, that of writing to children in foreign countries. To make it more difficult they are writing the letters in the language of that particular country.

April 9 was a red letter day for



"Cement Mixer", a brand new novelty tune, was selected in a recent survey of half a thousand teenagers as their favorite record of the month.

Running "Cement Mixer" a close second was "All Through the Day" by Sinatra.

Other records in the top ten included "Gimmie a Little Kiss" by Louie Prima, "One-zy Two-zy" by Phil Harris, and the Glen Miller Orchestra's arrangement of "It Couldn't Be True."

Central Girls Guests At Radio Program

There was dead silence in the WMAL studio as the control man's hand shot down and Harold, the announcer sang out, "The Wonderflame Show is on the air".

Sidney's orchestra began playing; a beautiful young woman stepped to the mike and her golden voice floated to the radio audience. The woman was Lynn Allison, Washington's song bird.

Around her she saw the encouraging smiles radiating from the group of Central girls, whom she had invited as her studio guests.

The lucky smiling girls, who sat wondering if they could keep silent for all of thirty minutes were: Ruth Tyers, Jo Weaver, Peggy Greeson, Jane Eilers, Pat Henry, Pat Penfield, Kay Gogate, Klitty Jellops, Louise Vermillion, Janet Cornell, Betty Loyd, and Ruth Roth.

Central's Camera Club, for on that day they opened their exhibit in the Art Alcove. Everyone be sure and see it!

The Girls' Rifle Club has a new anciser, Mrs. Bernice Slusser. The meetings are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons in Central's Rifle Range at 3:45. During these sessions, the girls are taught rifle marksmanship from prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions.

Members of the French Club were entertained by a comedy in that language April 2, in Room 105 at 3:45.

"Mexican Moods" and "Wayward Pups" were the two movies which the Girl Reserves enjoyed back stage, April 2.

Attention, both pupils and teachers, if you have any old clothes or used greeting cards please take them to Miss Wright in Room 210, and she will see that the Girl Reserves pack them off to their destinations.

The members of the Rabbits-foot Club better foot it to their meetings. After all, the Dramatic Club needs some make up artists when they produce "Spring Fever".

Young Folks Plan 'Co-Ed Night' at Y

To support the Y.W.C.A.'s newly formed "Co-ed Night", a group of young people from the various high schools in Washington visited Central and held a conference in the Coolidge Room with many of Central's leaders on Friday, March 29.

This organization, a branch of the Girl Reserve Department of the Y, is formed completely of high school aged youth in an attempt to furnish clean, wholesome recreation for the youth of Washington.

Dances are held every 1st and 3rd Friday nights, and the group has taken on the aspect of an organized club with dues, executives and the like.

The Co-ed Night Council, which is the governing body of the organization, meets on Monday nights on the third floor of the "Y". All students are urged to become members of this council by attending the meetings. The dues are one dollar for six months.

Sing A Song Of Easter

Isn't it wonderful? Sunshine and flowers again.....
the fun and adventure of shopping for new dresses,
suits, coats at Jelleff's where fashion selections keep
pace with the new and value is ever appealing!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Nine Opens With Wilson, Thinclads Try Episcopal

Track Chances Good As Blue Face First Test With Episcopal

With the fate of the championship headed Viking football and basketball teams fresh in mind, a wooden block handy for knocking, and a pocketful of lucky charms, the Bulletin rather timidly ventures the opinion that this year should be a successful one for the Blue and White trackmen.

Though losing Bill Beland, miler and Arthur Lazari, sprinter, through scholastic ineligibility, the Vikings are still strong with a number of returning veterans, and prepare for their first meet with Episcopal today with high hopes.

In Vic Penso, surprising dash man with the early season time of 10.65 seconds in the hundred and 24.5 seconds in the 220 to his credit, "Doc" Collins foresees a lot of points. Also showing good form are

Stu Wolly, Dick Kent, and Joe Schuman in the quarter mile, who together with Penso present a formidable mile relay team.

On the half-mile, Pat Rupert and Bill Giglio shape up well, and with Bob Krissoff leaping the low hurdles, Bill Tucker on the high hurdles, Jimmy Panor broad jumping, Charlie Nestor throwing the discus, Jack Thomas running the mile, and Jimmy Ewin pole-vaulting over 11 feet,—"Doc" Collins, The Bulletin, and all Central silently cross their fingers and say "We're not predicting anything."

Femme Athletes Begin Volleyball

Dorothy Avancena

Refreshed by a short vacation from sports, the girls have already gone into a dizzy whirl of volleyball, under the management of Mary Palmer and her assistants, Doris Soupouras and Phyllis Ambrose.

The tourney started April 9, with an estimated list of twelve teams. Games will be played according to the Winner-Loser system.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the procedure explanation is in order. After their first game, the girls are either under "Winners" or "Losers". Teams are eliminated until there is one Grand Winner who plays a Grand Loser and the surviving team gets the championship, the "c's", and the deepest bags from loss of sleep.

In the bowling department, Charlotte Goldberg is leading with a high score of 1092 (total score, natch) while Jackie Sherman and Angie Borrass trail with 1055 and 1054, respectively. There are thirty-seven girls and all are working for those "c's" (to say nothing of slimming the waistline).

Well, here's hoping interhigh sports for girls comes through before baseball season, IF it comes through at all.

Review Out
Next Week
25c

Track Calender

April 12	Central vs Episcopal
April 17	Central vs Roosevelt
April 23	Central vs Landon
	Prep
April 26	Central vs Wilson, George Washington
May 2	Central vs Eastern
May 10,11	Metropolitan Meet at Wilson
May 18	C Club meet at Central
May 23,24	Interhigh Championships, Central

Heavy type indicates where meet will be held.

Know Your Athlete

Milt Funkhouser Swimming Champ

The account of Milton Funkhouser's success as a swimmer is a typical Horatio Alger story. When a youth of thirteen, Milton suffered a football injury and was told he could never participate in any of his favorite sports again. After his injury healed, he learned how to swim and skyrocketed to prominence as a national swimming champion.

Milton, packing 150 lbs. into a 5'10" frame, is the proud owner of over fifty medals and three trophies. He is inter-scholastic 50 and 100 meter champ of the eastern seaboard, Junior National 100 meter free-style champion, and also is District indoor and outdoor champ in many events. Quite an impressive record for a boy who thought that he'd never be an athlete again!

Last month, Funkhouser was sent to Trenton, N. J., to represent a swimming meet with fifty other schools competing. He won the 50 and 100 meter events, and consequently Central High placed 6th in the meet with a one man team.

At present, Milton keeps in shape by swimming about ten hours a week and is coached by Commander John Miller, U.S.N. Upon graduation, the fifth semester shark plans to attend either Ohio State or Yale University on a swimming scholarship.

He states, "I think that Central should have a swimming team as the other schools on the coast do. After all, we do have our own pool, an instructor, and plenty of available material."

Ed. note: Funkhouser can do the length of the pool in 10 seconds flat. How do you measure up to that?

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Vikings Start Interhigh Season Against Strong Tigers Today

The Viking baseball team will officially inaugurate the coming of spring when they meet the Wilson Tigers in the initial inter-high game of the year in the Wilson Stadium at four o'clock.

The Hilltoppers will take the field at full strength and test their prowess against some real competition after two weeks of heavy drills and practice games. The Wilsonites present some very formidable opposition in the form of Gene Taylor, versatile All-High athlete, who packs a terrific punch at the plate.

Along with Taylor are "Hardy" Hardison and Buddy Whittlesey, who carry the brunt of the Tiger power.

For classy fielding, Bob Hogue at shortstop and Jim Herbert at second have showed up well in early season practice. The Green will rely mainly on Rufus Webb, a big lefty pitcher with a lot of stuff on the ball.

Coach Jan will counter-act this nemesis by starting his most effective hurler, Willie Goff, and his new battery mate Pete Lerario. The power laden bats of the Vikings lie in the outfield where Lamond Jones, Remo Scoglio, and Harry Pomerantz will be counted on to pound out those extra base hits.

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Baseball Schedule

Apr. 8	Georgetown Prep	away
Apr. 10	St. Paul's A.	home
Apr. 12	Wilson	away
Apr. 15	Devitte	home
Apr. 17	Naval Laundry	home
Apr. 18	Eastern	home
Apr. 20	Navy	away
Apr. 30	Tech	away
May 3	Coolidge	home
May 7	Anacostia	home
May 9	Geo. Washington	home
May 10	Roosevelt	away
May 23	Geo. Washington	away
May 21	Championship	playoffs
May 15	Episcopal	away
May 14	Western	a
May 28	Playoffs	
	Interhigh games.	

The only two veterans in the infield are John Koustenis at the hot corner and Mel Farr at first. John is a smooth third baseman, and Farr is improving each day, especially in his batting. For Bob Johnson and Bob Sasko, today's fracas will be their first appearance in interhigh baseball.

The game shapes up as a thriller, and any kind of prediction will put this paper out on a limb. We do have enough confidence, however, to predict a 3-2 victory for the Centralites.

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May Musical Climaxes Year

Wells, Burchuck
Direct Serenade

Climaxing one of the most musical years in Central's history, the Spring Serenade was presented in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 7. The performance was under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, music leader, and Mr. David Burchuck, band leader.

Band, Chorus Combine for Show

The program was rendered by the band and chorus combined. The first part, consisting mostly of chorus numbers, was entitled, "There's a Song in My Heart," while the second was entitled, "And the Band Played On."

Among other numbers the chorus sang a song called "Vanka 'n Tanka." The solo parts were taken by Mary Saunders, Barbara Buschmeyer, and Bill Wood, while Ruth Root and Shirley Heine did a dance to it.

Penso Performs Solo

On the second part of the program Victor Penso played a cor-net solo. The Girls' Ensemble, in costume, sang and danced one number entitled "Let's Dance." "I've Got Sixpence" and "Johnny Schu-maker" were sung with gestures by the Boys' Ensemble. The finale was a combined chorus and band number called "Semper Fidelis."

To end the program, everyone rose and sang "Tenax Propositi."

Sheldon Receives Civitan Honor

At the 25th anniversary celebration of the Civitan Club of Washington held in the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday evening, April 30, the annual awards of the "Civitan Honor Keys" were made to ten high school senior boys, outstanding in their respective schools.

Ben Sheldon, class valedictorian and Bulletin Editor, was honored from Central. The other boys were as follows: Richard Pogue, Wilson; Theodore Uhler, Western; Robert Tolson, St. John's; Richard Hill, Roosevelt; Charles Andersen, Tech; John Pyne, Gonzaga; John Koutsandres, Eastern; Robert King, Coolidge; and Donald Scheel, Anacostia.

The meeting, held in the Mayflower's main ballroom, consisted of a dinner, special music, by the Washington Choral Society scholarship students, the presentation of the awards, the honoring of the charter members of the D. C. Civitan International.

Besides the members of Civitan and their wives, there were present the parents of the honored boys and their high school principals. Miss Ruth T. McRae attended for Central.

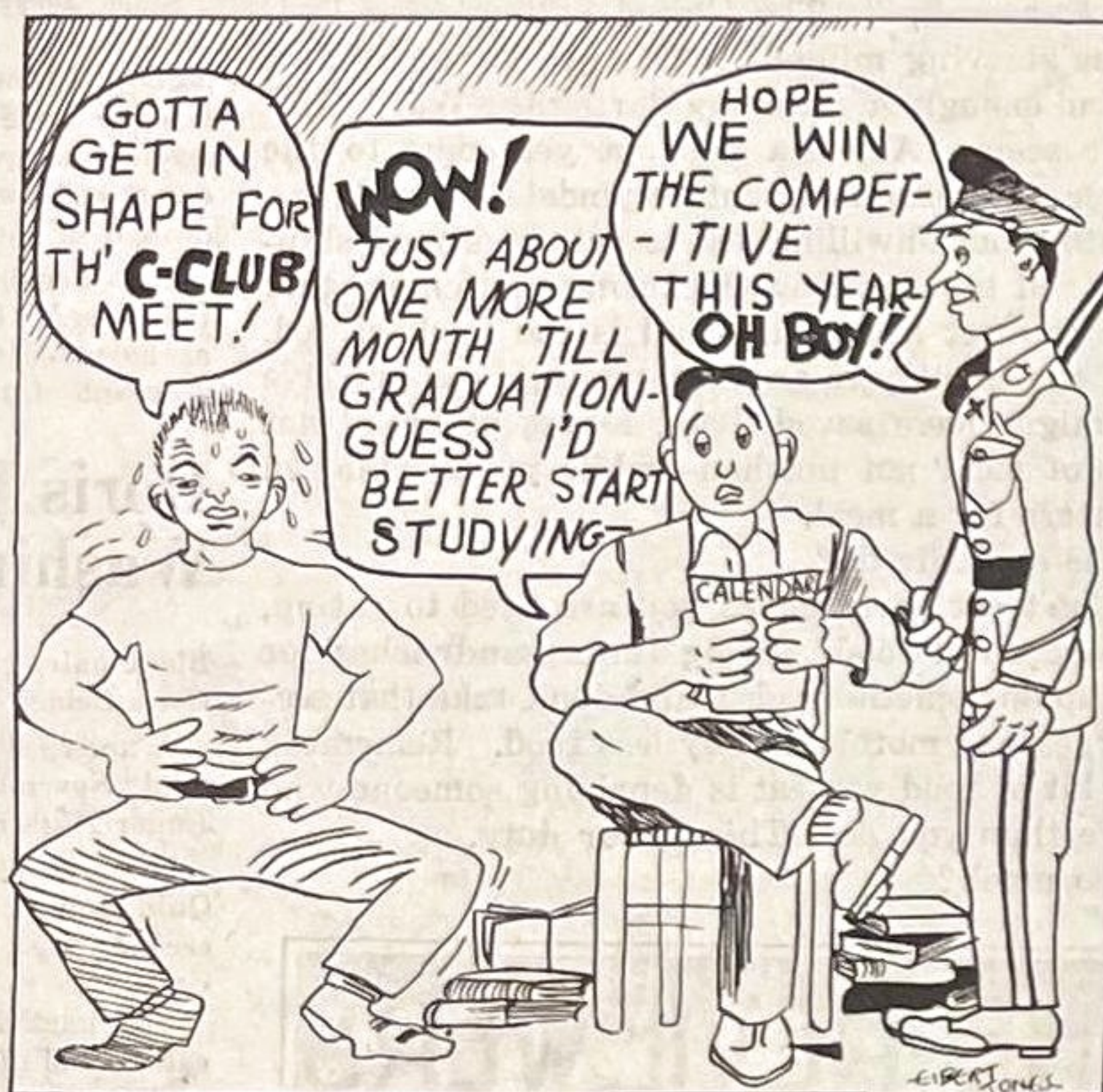
THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, May 10, 1946 Twenty-ninth Year, No. 14

Georgia Harmon, Pete Lerario Chosen Queen, King; Colonel Woodworth Assists in Coronation Ceremony

A story book ending was the result of the school elections for Central's king and queen as Georgia Harmon and Pete Lerario came out on top.

The pupils voted Monday, May 6, and the crowning took place as the first event of the Spring Serenade, held in Central's auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 7.



Hill, McMeel, Shuman Given Scholarships

Recipients of a pleasant surprise were Marjorie Ann Hill, 318, and John Wallace McMeel, 305, who were named winners of the George Washington University scholarships while Joseph Shuman, 201, has been awarded the scholarship for Benjamin Franklin University.

Miss Dorothea Sherman, college adviser, stated that the Ida M. Daly Memorial scholarship for a girl graduate of a Washington high school will be awarded this spring. It consists of a small amount to help the student with expenses at a liberal arts college of her own choice.

Another scholarship now offered is the Halstead Pierce Hoover Memorial award consisting of \$100 to be given a boy or girl of Central High School for expenses at any chosen college.

Miss Sherman asks that students interested in these scholarships see her at once.

Bulletin Is Excellent

The Bulletin is excellent. No, we didn't say it; the National Scholastic Press Association did in its scoring of the first semester issues. In receiving first class honors the Bulletin had perfect scores in such important departments as news coverage, vitality, originality, editorials, and sports coverage. Inside page makeup and sports display also received highest marks.

NEWS SHORTS

Eleven members of Dr. Seitz's sixth semester French class are planning to see the Mt. Vernon players' production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, May 14.

In order to provide a company room for cadets, Room 10 will be closed from May 6 through the conclusion of the Competitive Drill.

The Girl Cadet picnic on May 1 was held in the girls' gym instead of Pierce Mill on account of the rain.

The annual manual of arms competition to determine the cadets most skilled in the management of weapons will be held on the stage, May 13.

The Central stadium will again be the scene of the Girl Cadet Competitive Drill, May 14. Two Central companies will compete against divisions from other Washington high schools.

The May 24th issue of the Bulletin will be put out by the members of the Journalism Class who have chosen the following staff for their issue: Eleanor Shefferman, editor; Marjorie Hill, Mary Smith, and Betsy Korson, associates; Walter Goren and Dorothy Avancena, sports editors.

Col. Woodworth Crowns Queen

The queen was crowned by Col. Lynn Woodworth, former Central assistant principal. The king was handed his sceptre by Pat Appleby. Pat took charge of the affairs connected with the presentation, voting and crowning, and she was the object of much futile questioning when students learned that she had counted the votes.

Hugh Vroman, major of the boy cadets, and Maryse Delevaux, girl cadet captain, led the candidates to the stage and escorted the queen and king to the throne. Acting as page boys in bearing the crown and sceptre were Sandra and Tamara Olson, twins of Mrs. Josephine Olson, science teacher.

Senior Classes Choose Candidates

The pupils upon whom the school voted were chosen by the senior classes, a boy and a girl nominated from each section. Voted upon were Remus Scoglio, 1 (all boys section); Jacqueline Fulton and Willie Goff, 116; Georgia Harmon and Jack Melnick, 201; Ruth Root and Bill Brakefield, 206; Claire Markey and Pete Lerario, 303; and Betty Gustin and Charles Mangene, 318. The group was presented in assembly Friday, May 2.

Mary Najarian, president of the girls "C" club, escorted Remus Scoglio, all boys section candidate, to the platform.

Georgia and Pete succeeded Kathryn Mylodie and Joe Pillman, monarchs of last year, to the throne.

Honors Assemblies Scheduled for May

As is the custom, the months of May and June will see many awards presented here at Central.

On Thursday, May 16, will be presented the Radcliff Book, the Harvard Book, the Michigan Plaque and the awards given by the Alumni Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Quill Clique, and the Soroptomist Club. In addition, certificates will be presented to the stage crew.

Certificates will also be given to members of the Bulletin staff, Review staff and to outstanding students in the French, German, and Home Economics classes, Tuesday, May 21. The Lions' Club Saber, the Elmira College Key, Civitan Medal, Rensselaer Medal, and Art Alcove certificates will be presented along with other awards at the same assembly.

Miss Lucretia Hemington, teacher of history, will have charge of the assembly to be given Friday, May 24, in honor of Memorial Day.

C's and certificates will be awarded to those Central boys and girls distinguishing themselves in athletics, June 7.

Boys To Drill On May 27-28

Ball Park to Be Scene of Contest

Row upon row of tense, eager, blue-clad boys will "hep-2-3-4" into Griffith Stadium Monday and Tuesday, May 27, 28, all holding in their hearts the hope of victory in the 59th annual competitive drill of the Washington High School Cadet Corps.

Central's three companies, A, B, and C, headed respectively by Captains Melvin Farr, Pat Wolfe, and David Ellis, will represent Central on the drill field. Companies A and C will drill with the band Monday afternoon, beginning at 1:20. Company B will be Central's exhibition company, taking the field with the band, at 2:40 on Tuesday.

The band competition, half of which was judged at the battalion drills on April 15, will be concluded on the second day of the drills.

Winning Captain to Get Medal

A manual of arms competition will be held among the sergeants from the various schools, to determine the most distinguished non-commissioned officer in the brigade.

As finale to the two days' drill, the entire brigade will pass in review before the judges and the brigade commander, Colonel Walter H. Flint.

Manual Competition Scheduled

Awards will be made immediately following the review. The captain of the winning company will receive the Allison Nallor medal, which has been awarded since 1895, and the Wallace M. Craigie saber, which was donated by Lieut. Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, who was professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Washington high schools for 23 years.

Central has taken first place in the competitive drills 17 times since their beginning in 1888, the last time being in 1936 when Company B was winner.

Vets Administration Offers Summer Jobs

Employment opportunities are offered to teachers and students (over 16) who are willing to work during the summer months in the Central office of the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Martha Baker, adviser, announced May 1.

There will be a large number of vacancies in clerical, typing and stenographic positions. Applicants for each position will be required to pass a general aptitude examination, besides a written examination to be scheduled in the near future. Those applying for stenographic vacancies will be given dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute.

These will be 90-day temporary appointments and no experience is required. The salary will be at the rate of \$1959 a year for a 44 hour work week.

Anyone interested in being examined for one of these positions should come to Central's Employment Office, Room 214, for the required application form. Application must be filed promptly.

Central Alumni Attend Naval Academy, Art School

Many of Central's alumni have been leading interesting and gay lives since they left us. Here are a few recent reports on some:

Elwood McKee, captain of Co. A, '45, is a 2nd alternate to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Jimmy Edmundson, captain of Co. C in '44 and winner of the General Horton Award that year, is at the U. S. Naval Academy now.

James Carmack, '44, who was the Brigade Sgt.-Major in his senior year at C. H. S., is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Claude A. Wang, a major in the Cadet Corps last year, is a medical student at Georgetown University, and is enrolled in the R. O. T. C. there.

Louise Munns, colonel of the Girl Cadets last year, is studying art here, and will continue her studies in Rhode Island next year.

Mary McCreight, '45 is pondering a job offered her, to model in the Pall Mall Room.

"Margie" Dove, '46, has been going down to Camp Parry to see Jack Barrett, '46, who is in boat training there.

Dave Gregory, '44, star tracksman, will be getting his discharge from the Navy soon.

Caroline Beausoleil, '46, is now the wife of Paul Broyles, formerly in the Navy.

Sam Cummings, '45, known at Central for his interest in weapons of all sorts and for his expert knowledge of guns and their mechanisms, is now a platoon sergeant in the Army.

Robert Lawrence, '44, is now a sergeant in the Army, stationed at Tokyo.

Fred Nagel, ex '47, who left Central at the end of school last June is in the R.O.T.C. at Sullivan High School in Chicago.

Teenagers Vote For Sweet Over Hot In Record Poll

The lone star state of Texas offers plenty of room for its teenster jitterbugs to cut a rug, but according to the poll conducted there by the "Band Leaders" magazine the teen agers seem to prefer the soft and mellow tones of romantic ballads.

Record releases were played in advance at the Will Rogers Memorial auditorium, where the poll was conducted in cooperation with the current Texas Electric Show of '46. Thousands of people listened to the records, as 400 Texan teen agers selected those which they thought would make the greatest hit with their fellow plater fans. Four ballads and one swing tune were selected among the top five.

The top ten in order of popularity are: "Seems Like Old Times" by Bobby Sherwood's orchestra; "Are Ya Kiddin'" by Harry Cool's orchestra; "Atlanta G. A." by Johnny Mercer; "I Don't Know Enough About You" by the Mills Brothers; "Let's Walk" by Artie Shaw's orchestra; "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" by Eileen Barton; "I Cover the Waterfront" by Johnny Boswell's orchestra; "On the Sunny Side of the Street" by Eddie Heywood's orchestra.

The Central Bulletin

Editor-in-chief	Ben Sheldon
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Sports Editors	Nelson Deckelbaum, Roy Werbow
Society Editor	Pat Davidson
Art Editor	Elbert Jones
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Art	Miss Katherine Summy
Printing and Business	Mr. Harold Crankshaw

Stop Starvation

FOOD. In this one word lies the most grave problem facing the world today. In many parts of the globe, in the wake of Hitler's armies, there has advanced a far more horrible, insidious and unconquerable enemy—starvation. And a cry has gone up for food, a desperate, pitiful cry which we cannot fail to heed. A cry of human beings immeasurably weakened by the Nazi occupation, trying desperately to rebuild their countries, but forever being dragged back by the spectre, which hollows the chest, bloats the stomach, and makes the eye glitter feverishly.

And what of America, the land where one is annoyed when there is no meat for dinner? How smugly we murmur between mouthfuls, "Yes, we must certainly do something," and "Oh, those poor Europeans!" The United States is the logical saviour of the starving millions. "But we have our own to think of; we had enough of rationing during the War." Unconceivable as it seems, America has not yet come to the rescue with larger and more frequent shipments of food.

From this apathy and unwillingness to act come food shipments tied up by red tape, rotting; bickering and empty talk from officials. But most shameful of all is the food wasted. From one end of the country to another, garbage cans receive the food which might have saved lives: loaves of bread not completed, a cut of meat not finished—while young children forage in the gutters for a meal.

What can we as students do?

It is simple; don't eat as much as you are used to eating, and utilize every scrap of food. Bring fewer sandwiches for lunch; try to fill up on something else, and don't take that second helping. Urge your mother to buy less food. Remember that every extra bit of food you eat is depriving someone who needs it far more than you do. This is our duty.

Is it asking too much?



Life of King David Makes Vivid Story; 'Spiral Staircase' Chills Audiences

Margaret Hyatt

Out of the fields of the house of Jesse, David went, singing his way into the hearts of those about him, breaking those same hearts as his overpowering ambition reached for the kingdom of Israel. Out of the hosts of Saul, into the lands of Israel's enemy, he went, seeking fame and riches even to the point of betraying his beloved friend and brother, Jonathan.

The story of David, a red headed handsome and gifted youth, is beautifully written. Its interpretation of the life of David is new and refreshing. It invites contrasts between David, the Lutist, and David, the king of all Israel.

Although David commits many unforgivable sins and in many instances does not regret his actions, the misery he suffers in his last years, the heart break and disappointment, the loss of pride more than punish him for his mistakes.

Mrs. Schmitt, the author, is a professor of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology and has written other books, this one being her best so far. Her style of presentation is quite different and adds even more individuality to her characters, introduced throughout the book.

Evelyn Rosenberg

Never before has a movie like "The Spiral Staircase" been shown. For the first time the leading character, portrayed by Dorothy McGuire, is a mute girl who lost her voice after a severe shock.

The story is laid in a dreary mansion where mystery and suspense lurk about the spiral staircase. An old woman lying ill in bed with a gun near her hand, her two weakling step-sons, Charles and Stephen, and a murderer who kills only deformed women are the principal characters.

Realizing that Helen, the mute girl, may be killed because of her deformity, the old woman persuades her to leave the house with a young doctor who loves her. Before Helen leaves she goes down the staircase to the cellar in search of Charles's secretary, only to find the girl, who loves Stephen, dead. Suspecting one of the brothers to be the murderer Helen cleverly locks him in the wine cellar.

The capture of the killer on the spiral staircase climaxes the story. What happens to everyone after this is startling and leaves the audience spellbound.

Wagshal Excels In Golfing, Oratory And Journalism

Jerome Stanley Wagshal, commonly known as Jerry, has certainly made a place for himself in his three years at Central. Not only is Jerry a member of the National Honor Society but also of the Quill Clique, Quill and Scroll, was the number one man on the '45 Golf Team, is associate first page editor of the *Bulletin*, and is poet of the June Graduating Class.

One of Jerry's latest and outstanding achievements was his taking first place in Central's Oratorical Contest and topping this by winning third prize in the city-wide competition.

Since Jerry will be 18 on June 20 of this draft-happy year, he expects the Army to request his presence for some time. Following the service, however, he will probably enter college. Speech is his favorite subject and dramatics one of his most enjoyed pastimes.

Mr. Wagshal is "an ardent supporter of freedom of the press." (Note—he sent a sly glance at Mrs. Kern as he made this last statement), but he is a willing "servant of the people."



Doris Headed for George Washington In September

Black hair, green eyes, and a good disposition describe Doris Seidel, 5' 4 1/2" Centralite.

A native Washingtonian, she was born at Sibley Hospital, November 10, 1928. Graduating from Swanson Junior High in Arlington, she came to Central in 1943.

Doris is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and is associate second page editor of the *Bulletin*.

She participated in the American School of the Air in February of this year.

Of the movie stars, Pierre Aumont is preferred, and in school sociology and world problems rank high.

She enjoys baseball and volleyball and dotes on corned beef sandwiches with dill pickles. Hobbies include writing and piano playing.

Her immediate future is G. W., but she hopes eventually to attend the University of Chicago.



Peanuts, 5 Cents A Bag; Please Don't Feed Animals

Mary Smith

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—the zoo! Yep! All it has to do is get warm and the trees turn green and the flowers bloom and the fellas get the wanderlust and off they troop to the zoo. Following them was your reporter, who had to get a story for this issue.

I was pushed and shoved but struggled valiantly on until I came to a crowd of people who were fascinatedly watching a big, fuzzy bear who was sitting up with a terrifically conceited expression on his face—playing patty-cake! Very soon I, too, was gaping along with the rest. Also, there were too awfully dissatisfied polar bears down there. All they did was stand and try to jump over their cages which is impossible, but they kept at it anyway. This amused the onlookers and gradually wore the bears out, but who can tell a polar bear what to do?

Speaking of tigers, there is one down there that will shake hands with you (heh! heh!). His name is Harry. He also dances if you catch him in a good mood. So put on your walking shoes and trot down to the zoo. You'll see long-necked giraffes, humpy-backed camels, monkeys with faces that remind you of your—(they wouldn't have printed it anyway), haughty peacocks and if you're patient enough, the sleek head of a seal, baboons and snakes, elephants and alligators, kangaroos and lions. Also there's a baby hippopotamus and—if you look carefully—you might see some of your friends selling peanuts!

Roosevelt Adopts Dutch Orphan

Everybody talks about the war orphans, but it has remained for Roosevelt to do something about them. The whole school has adopted a fourteen year old Dutch boy, whose home was bombed in the first days of the war. He is now living in England. The different clubs and sections in turn send boxes of food and clothing to him once a month.

Eastern's "Student Day" was a roaring success, with the "janitors" getting the worst end of the bargain.

*May is the time of year
I hold most dear,
Because next comes June,
My favorite month.*

The Coolidge Courier

Fame came to our fair city when Charlie Spivak and his orchestra played at Maryland University's "Twin Twirl." If Maryland can do it, why can't Central? . . . The first I'd really like to slam is one who copies my exam. The other is the little punk, who covers his and lets me flunk.

The Carrol Echo

A thousand years from now 1946 will be perfectly preserved in the cornerstones of the new building at the Colorado Woman's College. When the stones are laid, in them will be current copies of the college catalog, yearbook, and paper, and of several outside newspapers.

Not to be outdone in Shakespearean drama by the National and Maurice Evans, students of George Washington University recently put on a production of Richard III.

And from our exchanges come these gems:

The rising generation retires about the time the retiring generation rises.

Teacher: "That makes the fourth time this week I've had to talk to you. What have you to say for yourself?"

Pupil: "I'm glad it's Friday."

"My sister takes up German, Spanish, French, Italian, and English."

"My, she must be smart."

"Oh no, she runs an elevator."

Also delving into the classics, Tech gave as their annual spring performance "The Pirates of Penzance."

"My face is my fortune."

"You won't have to pay much income tax."

Betty: "My boy came home yesterday."

Mary: "Has he changed much?"

Betty: "No, but he's grown two feet."

Mary: "Didn't he have any when he left?"



Cecile Bridgett

Needless to say, the Easter vacation gave us plenty to talk about, most important of which were the numerous picnics which seemed to be enjoyed by so many. At the first one, which turned out to be weiner roast down at Pierce Mill, we saw Vick Penso, Virginia Williamson, Paul Friedrich, Bill Shirey, Doris McTeer, Jim Johnson, Joan Rae, Peggy Rielly, Gene Million, and lots more, all having a super time.

Also enjoying the outdoor life a few nights later were Ed Metcalf, Ann Manvell, "Stu" Wender, Mary Najarian, Lamond Jones, Bernice Blease, Cliff Shannon, Ronnie Dean, Pat McNeil, Lee Lukos, Doug Simon, Betty Farabow, Bob Johnson, Barbara Balkner, Coolie Blakeman, and others.

Those lucky enough to leave Washington for a few days included Tooka Dove, Alice Schwalb, Charlie Fuller, Carol Seaman, Cal Cramer, Joan Reed, Al Wise, Lydia Schroff, Dave Coakley, Remo, Nancy Allen, Nick Chantiles, etc., visiting North Beach and having a swell but cold time.

The gal we really envy is Pat Davidson, who spent 12 glorious days down in Miami Beach and loved every minute of it.

Other lucky people were Jean Mayberry and her "Bucky" spending a day down at the bay; Sue Evans visiting up in the mountains; Selma and Charlotte Goldburg having a grand time in New York; Ruth Atkinson looking over the situation in Baltimore; Charlie Mangene, Dale Leathery and "Buffalo" Brakefield losing themselves in New York; and, last but not least, Alice Humphries dancing to the music of Stan Kenton down at the University of Virginia.

Shirley Brown's house was the scene of a small party last Friday, which saw George Hunter, Mary Najarian, Jimmy Panor, Cecile Bridgett, Bernice Blease, "Stu" Wally, Doris McTeer, Pete Lerairo, and Barbara Ashford having a "scary" time telling ghost stories.

Some of the victims still talking about the—ahem rotten time they had at the "Bunny Flop" dance last week are Jack Jennings, Del Kendall, June Sherwood, Dave Coakley, "Covey", Huss Nucci, Charlie Fuller, Buddy Weigand, Joan Cuttell, Max Brenner, Arline Coakley, and more. Better luck next time, boys!

News Shorts:
Natalie Hammacher and Clephane Owens were seen celebrating at the "400" last Friday night. . . . Phyllis Bell seemed to be having fun swimming and dumping over the boats of some of her companions. . . . Everyone seems to be looking forward to the Cherry Blossom Ball to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, May 11.

That's all for now, folks—keep on having fun, and we won't go out of business.

Cog Plans Dances And Bowling Match

The 22nd annual exhibition of Mechanical Drawing, sponsored by The Cog, the Honor Society of the Mechanical Drawing Department, started April 29 in the Art Alcove and will continue through May 15.

"Members of the faculty and students," announced Mr. E. F. Russell, faculty adviser for the organization, "are invited to this exhibit."

Other activities scheduled this spring included a dance, Saturday, May 4, and a bowling match against Western's Cog team.

Representatives from Central will attend the annual Cog Hop to be given at Western May 24.

During April The Cog paper "The Cogazette" will be published and distributed to the other Cog chapters in California, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Membership in this club is open to students who take mechanical drawing and whose grades are B or above. Good character and at least average grades in other subjects are also required.

The 1946 officers of The Cog are: Clifton Shannon, president; Stuart Wolly, vice-president; George Ellis, secretary; and Chester Smiley, treasurer.

Helen Ruiz Played Jazz for Soldiers

One of the few good things that the war in the Philippines did for Central was to bring Helen Ruiz to this country and subsequently to the School on the Hill. Helen has made herself known as a talented pianist in no time at all.

She was born in Manila, November 12, 1928, where her life continued until eight months ago when she came to the United States.

Helen remarked, "I had no interest in the piano at first but my mother forced me to take lessons. After about a year I decided that I liked it." Helen has taken lessons for about three years, and all students agree that she didn't go wrong.

Helen, of course, was reluctant to talk about her life under Japanese occupation, but she did say that her most vivid remembrances were of her mad dashes for shelter when the Jap planes came over.

Helen spent much time, after the American liberation, entertaining the boys with her playing. She recalls that she couldn't play so many popular pieces, but she made up a few jitterbug tunes to please the soldiers. "They liked the classics, though," she remarked.

Helen's contribution to the music department of Central is of no little value, Miss Wells said, and all in all, she's an asset to C. H. S.

Red Cross Needs More Present

Ruth Roth

"The meeting will come to order," calls Alan Benjamin, and a few moments later Mrs. Harper announces, "The meeting is adjourned." This

short meeting is not due to lack of business, but to lack of representatives. To all Red Cross representatives, a plea goes to attend the Red Cross meetings, Wednesday mornings. Mrs. Harper and Mr. Benjamin would enjoy holding a longer meeting. The Philippines were under observation from the imaginary tower of the Coolidge Room, as the Girl reserves learned customs and habits of the people at the meeting, May 7.

Rain didn't prevent the Girl Cadet picnic from being held as was evidenced by the amount of hot dogs consumed by the girls and their dates on May 1.

Greeting cards and old clothes are still being collected by the Girl Reserves. Anyone who has any to contribute should take them to Miss Wright in Room 206.

Believe It or Not

By Betsy Korson

One summer I spent my vacation in the Smokey Mountains with my family. When the weather permitted, we often packed a lunch and ventured into the woods for a picnic.

On one such occasion when we were sitting under a tree eating a delicious cherry pie, suddenly a large buck deer came out of the thicket and stood within 50 feet of us. My father, back from a morning hunt, picked up his shotgun. But, alas, he found it wasn't loaded. So, taking a handful of cherry pits, he filled the gun, took careful aim, and shot the buck square in the head. The deer stood as if stunned for a moment. Then, snaking his antlers, turned around and bounded back into the woods.

The next summer we returned to the mountains and to our favorite spot. And, lo and behold, the same deer returned and stood before us. How did we know it was the same deer? Well, out of his head a beautiful cherry tree spread in full bloom.

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Central Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Watch for the rush on peroxide bottles at the nearest drugstore, because in reply to the question "How do you like girls to wear their hair?" Central boys replied 99 44/100% "blonde"—also:

Billy Arnold: "Bangs and parted in the middle."

Ronnie Deane: "Just wear it."

Delbert Kendall: "Makes no difference—I can't afford to be fussy."

Buddy Weigand: "Long, blond, and curly."

Jack Jennings: "Black and like 'Ecstasy' wears it."

Al Weiss: "Long, blond, and wavy" (That's what we like—originality).

Bob Sasko: "Brunette and feather cut."

Steve Covey: "Whiffle" (Misery loves company)

Stu Wally: "Medium bob (what's a bob?) and brown" (Smart boy!)

Cliff Shannon: "Blonde and combed" (opposites attract)

Bob Krisoff: "Bald" (Here's one that's staying neutral)

Remo Scoglio: "Blond, upsweep."

Calvin Cramer: "Brown, medium long and curly."

Bill Shirey: "Either upsweep or long."

Eddie Metcalf: "In pigtails, lots of 'em" (Ed. Note—these kind of answers make life interesting)

Lee Hedrick: "Pompadours, long, and brunettes."

Harvey Brasse: "Blondes, blondes, and more blondes" (How to be popular . . .)

Paul Frederick: "Short and reddish-brown."

Vic Penso: "Long and blonde" (Here we go again)

Willie G.: "Brunette, long and parted in the middle."

Melvin Farr: "Light brown and medium long."

Dave Coakley: "Blond, in a long page-boy."

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Improve d Rder Nine Play Host to Centralities In Sixth Tilt 29 Schools To Participate in '46 C Club Track Meet

Ball Team With Full Strength Meet To Be Held May 18, Planned As Gala To Meet Stiff Test In Orange Affair; District Ball Teams To Race In Relay

Facing their 6th interhigh test of the 1946 baseball season, Central's Vikings invade Roosevelt Stadium at 3:45 P. M. today.

The Riders, with two losses and one win to their credit at the time the Bulletin went to press, are a steadily improving ball club and with their above average pitching staff may make trouble for the Blue and White. The big bats of the Orange are mainly in the hands of Lou Limber, powerful catcher, Jeff Houston, outstanding rookie fielder, and Stan Singer, whose sharp singles have been a big part of the Roosevelt attack. Their infield, though rather inexperienced, also has a good record and today's game is not looked forward to as a pushover.

Taking the mound for the Blue will, of course, be "Wee" Willie Goff, one of the best curve-ball artists in the league. On him banks most of Central's chances for a play-off berth. At first will be Mel (won a game) Farr, vastly improved since the start of the season. At the diamond corner all-high contender Jim Johnson will work the double-plays with scrappy Bob Sasko at shortstop. Taking the out-field will be Central's "big sticks" Lamond Jones, Harry Pomerantz, and Pete Lerario or Remus Scoglio. Ofano is catching again.

Trackmen Win 10 Firsts Over Blues

The track team's jinx of losing their meets by one or two points is broken. In a triangular meet among Eastern, Chamberlain, and Central last Thursday, the Viking thinclads took 10 out of 13 events to score 79½ points while Eastern with the other 3 firsts tallied 68½.

100 Yard Dash—Penso (C), Miles (E), Panor (C), Calatta (C) Time 0:10.7.

220 Yard Dash—Penso (C), Panor (C), Miles (E), Kent (C) Time not concluded.

440 Yard Dash—Wolly (C), French (E), Schuman (C), Kent (C) Time 0:54.8.

880 Yard Dash—Ruppert (C), Parker (E), Yarbrough (E), Boland (C) 2:11.6.

220 Low Hurdles—Krissoff (C), Custanzo (E), Lloyd (E), Pfeiffer (E) Time 0:39.5.

Medley Relay—Central (Jones, Krissoff, Calatta, Ruppert) Time 4:03.6.

Mile Relay—Central (Penso, Kent, Schuman, Wolly) Time 3:46.

Shot Put—Morgan (E), Brown (E), DePalma (E), Nester (C) Distance 44 ft 3 in.

Pole Vault—Wallace (E), Ewin (C), Cross (C), and Smith (E) tied for third, 10 ft 10 in.

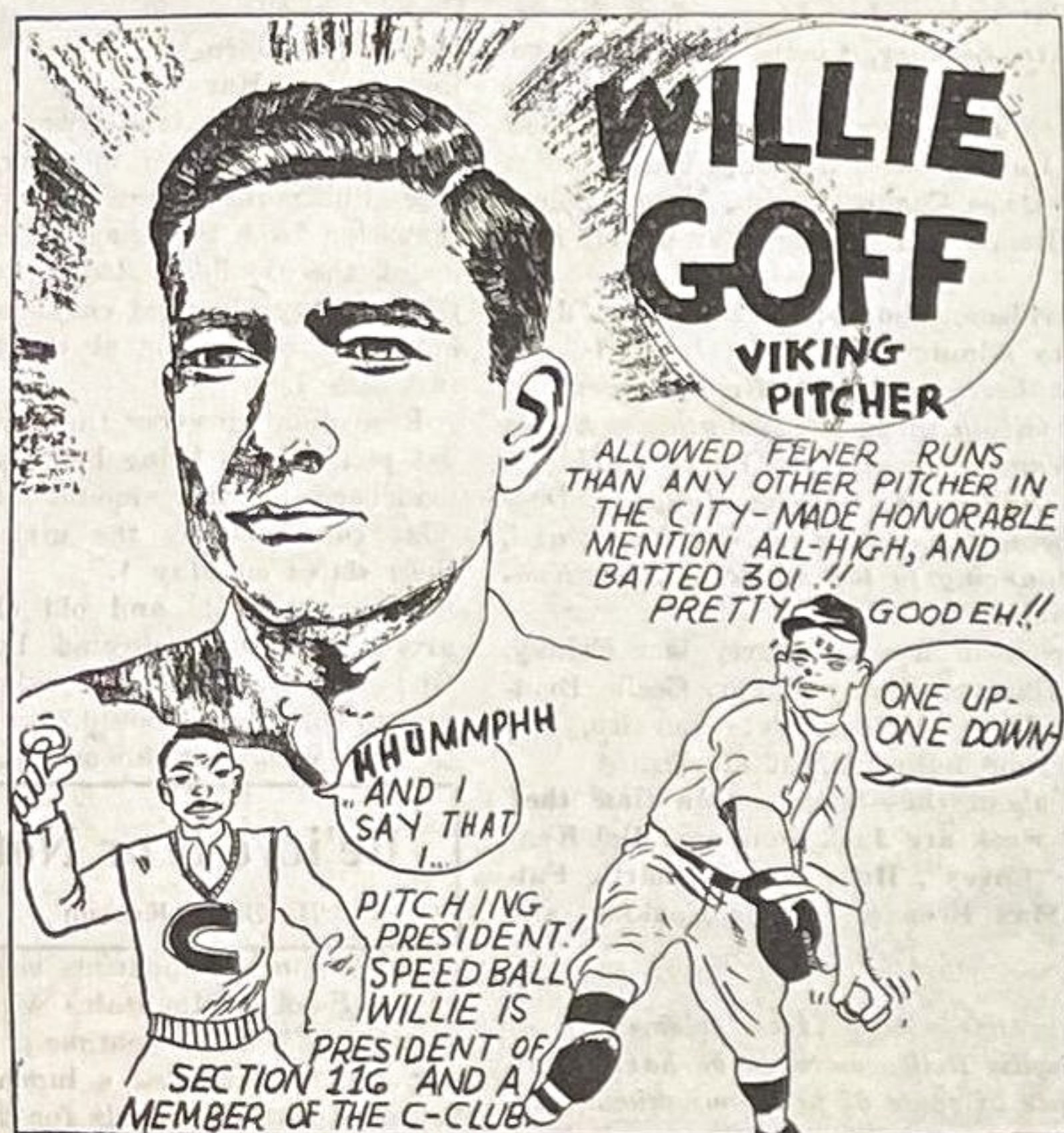
Discus—Morgan (E), Nester (C), Patterson (E), DePalma (E). Distance, 123 ft 8 in.

High Jump—Ewin (C), Blackley (E), Wallace (E), Townes and Pfeiffer of Eastern tied for fourth. Height, 5 ft 7 in.

Broad Jump—Panor (C), Kent (C), Wallace (E), Emery (C). Distance 18 ft 2 in.

With twenty-nine schools along the eastern seaboard accepting invitations, the 28th annual renewal of the graduate "C" Club Track Meet, one of the outstanding scholastic track events in the East, appears to be headed for a big success. The meet will be held next Saturday, May 18, at the Central stadium; and festivities will begin at one o'clock.

Strike Out. By Elbert Jones



Metropolitan Meet Opens at Wilson Hilltop Thinlies Eye Cinder Crown

When the Metropolitan Track Meet opens at Wilson High School today at four o'clock, a very determined group of Hilltop track stars will be eyeing the Metro championship. The metropolitan meet invites all District schools and also those in nearby vicinities, while the interhigh meet has only the eight Washington high schools.

Since this is only the third year for this track event sponsored by Wilson, a few records can be expected to be broken. Central's mile relay quartet, consisting of Vic Penso, Dick Kent, Joe Schuman, and Stu Wolly, as yet undefeated in competition, are very likely to break the 3:31 mark which now stands.

Vic Penso, dark haired sprinter, has done amazingly well in all this season's meets and is a sure-fire winner, along with Bill Tunker on the high hurdles, Bob Krissoff on the low hurdles, Jimmy Panor and Dick Kent broad jumping, Jimmy Ewin pole vaulting, Paul Frederick high jumping, and Bill Boland in the mile. In the half-mile event diminutive Pat Ruppertsparles, and in the 440 Stu Wolly is the best bet, and Joe Schuman may be counted on to hit his stride. The lone hope in the weight department is Nubbie Nestor, who has a lot of stiff competition this year.

Golf Team Tries For Second Win of Series

The hapless Central divot diggers have come out of five interhigh matches with but one victory over Tech on the record. Having lost to Coolidge, Wilson, Anacostia, and Western, the team still has hopes, and faces Western today with a new weapon—rejuvenated Steve Covey, who promises, "There'll be some changes made." With the help of team leader Jerry Wagshal and the other golfers, that promise may come true.

Review Out Next Week

25c

The "C" Club Meet is the oldest annual interscholastic track and field gathering in the country and is always a very gala affair, with many notables and dignitaries attending. Central's own May Queen will reign over the proceedings and present all of the important awards.

Newport News High of Newport News, Virginia, last year's winning team, will again return to the scene of its victory along with Woodberry Forest Episcopal High, Durham High, Mercerburg Military Academy, and Baltimore Poly, all prominent schools with impressive track squads.

The committee is planning to have, as an added feature event this year, an invitation college relay event with the local institutions participating. At the time the Bulletin went to press, however, the only special event definitely scheduled is the mile relay among the Washington high schools' baseball teams. Each team consists of four diamond speedsters, each of whom runs the quarter mile in full baseball regalia.

The Central thinclad aggregation will be seeking its sixth win in the "C" Club competitions.

Farr's Theft of Home Beats Tech for Blue. Jones Hurls No-Hitter

Winning the most spectacular of spectacular games against Tech last Tuesday 3-2, and losing the most infamous of infamous games to Coolidge last Friday, the Viking nine now possesses a record of two wins and two defeats in the interhigh series.

Mel Farr broke up the pitcher's duel between Bobby Jones, of Tech, and Willie Goff in the sixth inning, when he scored his first hit of this and last season with a sharp single between short and third, driving in two runs and tying the game up. Advancing to third on a single by Lamond Jones, Farr then pulled the surprise of the year by stealing home. Each pitcher allowed only 5 hits.

The Coolidge disaster presents one of the most lopsided scores in many a year of interhigh ball. Led by their pitcher who pitched a no-hitter, the Colt's guns slammed 10 runs off Willie Goff, 5 off of Robert Fuso, who took over in the fourth, and 2 off regular first baseman Mel Farr. First string hurler Willie Goff entered the game with but a two days' rest after the Tech victory.



Does your father make athletic uniforms? If so, please stop whatever you're doing and go straight to the boys' gym office and tell "Doc" or Jan the news. The Central baseball and track teams have had uniforms on order for over a month, but the postman is playing games with them, and they are lost. Meanwhile, the squads have been wearing all kinds of oddities. Bathing suits for the tracksters and "Paul's Barber Shop" shirts are the mode for the baseballers.

Idle notations made while sitting on the baseball bench... Joe Rngieri, No. 1 rooster, yelling, jumping up and down, calling listless ball-players "cigar store Indians"... Cliff "the kid" Shannon, the cool, calm, collected third base coach... Willie Goff gritting his jaw at bat or on a fast pitch... Harry Pomerantz trying to beat out Hank Greenberg for a sports award...

This year's Viking thinclad squad is the best the old school has produced during this scribe's era, and they present a serious threat to the District track crown. A great deal of credit also should be given to "Doc" Collins, their great coach.

Orchids to these high point men... Penso 36, Edwin 22, Wolly 19, Nestor 18, Tucker 18, Ruppert 15, Kent 15, Panor 15, Krissoff 14, Schuman 11, Thomas 10, and Friedrich 8.

Ray Ofano is back catching for the Blue nine after a six weeks' "rest." Someone suggested that Ray run around the track each morning to reduce the waistline. Ofano's only reply was, "Look at Babe Ruth!"

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty Ninth Year No. 15

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, May 24, 1946

Matthews, Ellis, Snyder Excel in Manual of Arms

"The manual of arms competition determines the cadets who have excelled in the skill of manual of arms," stated Lt. Robert Tolson, who was in charge of the program.

Sgt. Charles Matthews, Co. C, who took first place in the sergeants' competition, is to represent Central in the Competitive Drill at Griffith Stadium, May 27 and 28. Placing second and third were Sgt. James McCoy, Co. A, and Sgt. Charles Leslie, Co. C. The officer in command was Captain David Ellis, Co. C.

The annual Eta Sigma Gamma competition to determine the best experienced private went to Pvt. Gilbert Snyder of Co. A. Co. C's Pvt. Alexander Rupp won second with Pvt. Robert Mattina, Co. A, third. 1st Lt. Calvin Dworshak of Co. C commanded.

Capturing the Sabre Manual competition was Captain David Ellis, of Co. C. Battalion Commander Hugh Vroman was awarded second place, while 2nd Lt. Thomas Beale, staff officer, was third. The commanding officer was Captain Pat Wolfe of Co. B.

Ranking first, second, and third among the corporals, led by Captain Melvin Farr, Co. A, were Cpl. Arnold Toxin, Co. C, Cpl. Victor Mizel, Co. A, and Cpl. Eugene Lee, of Co. C.

Winners of the inexperienced privates' competition were Pvt. Rodney Rice, Co. B, Pvt. M. Gamboa, of Co. B, and Pvt. Richard Lay, Co. B. The commands were given by 2nd Lt. Henry Grupe, Co. B.

Girls' Competitive Drill Held May 22

The Girl Cadets Annual Company Competitive Drill took place Wednesday, May 22, in Central's stadium.

Captained by Mary Palmer with Ruth Roth as first lieutenant and Maryse Delevaux as second lieutenant, Central's Company L marched on the field at 2:45.

The eight companies participating, from Anacostia, Tech, Central, Ross, Coolidge and Chamberlin, were accompanied by the Brigade Band.

At 3:30 the annual revue passed before the judges and the awards were made.

A gold medal went to the captain of the winning company with a prize flag to the Guide Sergeant and blue and gold ribbons to members of the company. Second place winners received white and gold ribbons. Those taking third place won ribbons of red and gold.



Editors for An Issue—Journalism class—May, 1946.

Journalists Toil Over Bulletin, Elect Shefferman Editor

During the week of May 6 did you notice any wild-eyed, red-faced, wind-blown students dropping sheets of big white paper, rulers, pins and copies of old newspapers as they flew from Room 313 to the Bulletin Office and back? No, there wasn't any fire. In fact, if you can remember the same thing occurred back in May, '45.

Near the end of each school year it falls to the lot of the journalism class to put out its own copy of the school paper with no assistance from the regular staff.

Curious and eager reporters searched every nook in Central for news items. Editors, proof-readers, photographers, all worked with a zest and caring never before seen

in the high school newspaper world.

Lights burned low, ink ran out, but the journalism class wrote on.

Any typist wandering on the third floor during this period was probably inducted into service, for typists were very much needed but quite scarce. Even those using the hunt and pick method were welcomed.

Editor-in-chief of the one edition staff was Eleanor Shefferman. Marjorie Hill acted as first page editor with Mary Smith in charge of the second page and Betsy Korson at the head of page number three. Covering the sports angle were Walter Goren and Dorothy Avancena.

Quill And Scroll Greet Initiates

The annual Quill and Scroll Banquet and Initiation in honor of the new members was held Thursday evening, May 16, at Kendall Hall in the Y. W. C. A. Woodrow Wilson played host to the other District high schools. Howard Bailey of the Evening Star was speaker.

Dr. Regis Boyle adviser of the Easterner and former president of the Quill and Scroll, officiated at the initiation.

Last year Central was host at the dinner, when this year's Bulletin staff was inducted into the organization.

Palmer, Mizel, Wiegman Head Advisory Honor Roll; Eighth Semester Leads List of 95 With 36 Pupils

Mary Palmer, 303-8, Victor Mizel 105-5, and Walton Weigman 320-3, have the distinction of leading the second advisory honor roll with 5 A's each.

Of the 95 students who are on the honor roll, 36 are in the eighth semester. Section 201-8 has the highest representation with 14 students making all A's and B's. Section 206-8 is second with eight pupils achieving these high grades.

The other honor students are as follows:

8th Semester
116-8 Joel Darmstadter, Nelson Deckleman, Maryse Delevaux, Jacqueline Fulton, and Selman Goldberg.
201-8 Georgia Harmon, Jack Melnick, Robert Playnick, Lawrence Selwyn, Ben Sheldon, Miriam Simmons, Bertha Sirrine, Anna Jean Smith, Lillian Touman, Elizabeth

Selwyn Awarded Plaque; Harvard Honors Cramer

To honor outstanding students in citizenship, scholarship, and publications, an awards assembly was held Thursday, May 16, in the school auditorium.

Lawrence Selwyn, president of the June class, was chosen by the Michigan Alumni Association the boy outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and leadership, and was awarded the Michigan Plaque presented by Lt. Comdr. Robert Freithe.

NEWS SHORTS

Senior Class president, Lawrence (Blackie) Selwyn, was the winner of the American University scholarship.

The weekly dance at St. Stephens begins again May 31 with Bob Shone's orchestra. The dance will last from 9 to 12.

A fifty dollar scholarship was awarded Marjorie Hill by the Chi Omega Sorority of George Washington University.

The Inter-High Archery Tournament sponsored by the Potomac Archer's Association will take place Saturday, May 25, at the reservoir. The highest scoring boy and girl will receive membership in the Potomac Archer's Association. Additional prizes will be awarded.

The winners of the annual French Concor held last March were announced May 15, in a ceremony at Trinity College. Pearl Wilensky won second place in the fourth year class competing with pupils from all the other high schools.

An all day inspection of the boy cadets was given May 17 by officers of the First Army. The inspection began at 9:30 in the school stadium with a battalion revue. Written and oral examinations were also given. Company B won the inspection.

Miss Summy's seventh hour art appreciation class visited the National Art Gallery, Thursday, May 16.

The American Legion Award was given to Mary Palmer 303-8, and Wallace McMeel 305-8; D. A. R. winners were Barbara Buschmeyer 206-8, and Melvin Farr 116-8; Calvin Cramer 114-6 won the Harvard Book Award while Elizabeth Curtin of 221-6 received the Radcliffe Book Award.

Mr. George Koehl presented the Bausch and Lomb Medal to John Babe 303-8, student outstanding in science, while the Soroptimist Club Award went to Jacqueline Fulton of section 116-8.

Gold and silver medals were presented to the Publication Staff by Mr. Bruce Baird in behalf of the Alumni Association. Those who received gold medals were: Alan Benjamin 206-8, Tom Beale 206-8, Elbert Jones 318-8, William Middleton 206-8, Ben Sheldon 201-8, and John Maybee 303-8, Selma Goldberg 116-8, and Ruth Tyers 201-8.

Silver medals were given to: Elizabeth Vaughn 201-8, Nelson Decklebaum 201-8, Pat Parry 107-6, Doris Sponsler 321-6, Cecile Bridgett 318-8, Jerry Wagshal 201-8, Roy Werbow 666-6, Claire Markey 303-8, and Peter Harding 206-8.

The four winners of the Quill Clique Awards were: Margaret Hyatt 318-8, Susan Evans 318-8, Doris Seidel 201-8, and Bernard Burke 206-8.

Stage Crew certificates were also awarded Max Weissman 120-4, Richard Son 308-4, Joseph Yovin 222-6, Clark Barrett 203-4, Ian Ross 306-4, Paul Jacquette 308-4, Jack Coulter 313-1, Harvey Stanley 203-4, William Hindman 317-6, Wilbur Crosan 309-4 and Michael Collins 211-4.

Vaughn, Anna Vick, Hugh Vroman, Julia Wann and Pearl Wilensky.

206-8 Mildred Chapman, William Middleton, Carol Seaman, Patricia Appleby, Barbara Buschmeyer, Paul Hayes, Phyllis Sawyer and Carol Bailey.

303-8 Sylvia Lachman, Claire Markey, John Maybee and Mary Palmer.

318-8 James Cornbrooks, Betty Gustin, Marjorie Hill, Susan Sympul, and Roy Webow.

7th Semester
123-7 Milam Calhoun and Wynelle Dodd.

224-7 Ethel Duncan, Jean Markwood, and James Warren.

6th Semester
107-6 Louis Robbins, and Betsy Korson.

115-6 Evelyn Calhoun, and Catherine Redday.

221-6 Anne Elliott, and June Lees.

221-6 Nancy Cook, William Lee, and Rose Miller.

317-6 Mary Corder, and Charles Leslie.

321-6 Ruth Ann Clark.

205-5 George Collins, Eulalie Harrison, and Betty Lloyd.

4th Semester
120-4 Betty McFarlane and Raphael Ezekiel.

203-4 La Haine Bromlett and Alexander Rupp.

207-4 Florence Doleman, Doris Leathe, Robert Mattina, and Harold Sponsler.

211-4 Joanne Fenton, Fred Flinbacher, and Robert Gartner.

220-4 Peggy Terry.

308-4 Miriam Sandler, and Frances Chuck.

309-4 Paul Bernstein, Mary Middleton, and Helen Ruiz.

315-4 Norma Playnick, Margaret Sheley, and Malcolm Willison.

3rd Semester
213-3 Dolores Buenaventura, Bill Clark, Charlotte Fetterman, Stuart Hammerman, and Claire Womack.

302-3 Fay Zilmond.

320-3 Bernard Passeltiner, Arthur Rosenblatt, David Simon, William Simoney, and Walton Weigand.

2nd Semester
13-2 Paul Horrigan, Paul Morgan, and Matthew Pizzi.

1st Semester None.

The CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Sports Editors _____ Walter Goren, Dorothy Avancena
Society Editors _____ Nancy Allen, Pat Valaer

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Baseball And Food Engage Centralites

"Counting the Days" is a song that could well apply to any Centralite found, wandering aimlessly about the halls. As Fred Allen would say; "Just 26 more days, kiddies." Well one consolation is that those days will give every one a little bit of spare time. Now, you ask what people do in their spare time. Well, let's see.

Claire Markey has been spending most of her time, lately, in developing a new brand of peroxide. She also reads good books, takes long walks and swims.

Tommy Langley looks at the monkeys (Ernie and Jean) in the bank.

Peter Harding, just to be different, tinkers around with tubes and wires, and comes up with a radio—makes them all the time.

Spring is here again, and so are marbles. Dale Leathery is practicing in order to make all high on "Pop's" marble team.

Baseball is also coming into the spotlight, and several of Central's heroes are getting ready for the many games to be played. When Lamond Jones isn't in the game, he works on basic math and Arthur Lazzari eats. John Koustenis isn't quite ready to join his friends. At present he is trying to gain weight and is reading a book on "How to Eat."

Back to the girls again, we see that Betty Lou Farabow is taking the Charles Atlas course to try to build up her muscles.

And your reporter is going to sneak down to Smiths for a coke.

Queen Favors Dolls; King, Football



Pete Lerario and Georgia Harmon crowned King and Queen of the May.

"I was very surprised and shocked," said Georgia Harmon when asked how she felt about being elected May Queen last Thursday night, May 7, at the Spring Serenade.

The pretty and popular senior came to Central, a bewildered rookie, in September, 1943, hoping to achieve great things—and she did. She entered most all girls' sports and is a member of both the Girls' "C" Club and the Home Arts Club.

Good looking brunettes and spaghetti are her favorites, while collecting miniature dolls is her hobby. In her list of dislikes are "blue Mondays and anything sweet."

Perhaps never in history has a king planned to become a football coach, but we have the exception

within Central's own walls, for "King" Pete Lerario has chosen this as his profession and hopes that the University of North Carolina will take a hand in helping him to lead his future teams on to grid-iron victories.

When asked what his reactions were as he was chosen, the smiling young man replied "weak."

Dancing, records, history, and in his odd moments mechanical drawing head Pete's list of "likes." Sports are a favorite also as is seen by the 5 C's he has earned during his high school career.

The crowning of this eighteen year old senior as May King occurred May 7, ending the suspense hovering over Central; and applause thundered as Pete grasped his scepter, smiled at his beautiful queen and commanded the "Spring Serenade" to begin.

Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone

"The school should strive to produce in each boy and girl a social, economic and spiritual literacy which will result in intelligent political participation, in satisfactory and constructive social behavior, and in effective performance of tasks at hand," stated Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, in an article which appeared in The Sunday Star, May 12.

"Economic literacy", as is commonly known, is the education which is necessary for the individual to obtain and hold a job. Social and spiritual literacy, perhaps, need more clarification. Spiritual literacy is worthy character. Character building should certainly be stimulated through the contact with the thoughts of essayists, story writers, and poets and noble statesmen in the classroom.

Social literacy is the ability for "intelligent political participation". This, a high school student may obtain by participating in student organization and by being a cooperative member of his class, his section, and his school.

Veteran Advises Students to Study

To The Bulletin:
Dear Editor:

In your issue, April 12, Miss Pat Valaer gave forth with much good meaning and sincerity on this seeming bug-aboo about the returning vet. Those of us who spotted her letter to the editor read it with mixed emotions—no slam, Miss Pat—roses for your kind thoughts.

We veterans aren't such a crotchety bunch. It is not that we have such a big problem readjusting. We have just been away for awhile, grown for a few years, and sobered up in many ways. We are here to try our best to catch up and kind of get back into the swing of things. As for readjusting—well, that comes in time.

Now here we are back, seeing how this system for which we gave much time, sweat, and blood is handling our kid brothers and sisters. We see the same things we saw, mostly unknowingly, not so long ago. As for the "Bobby-sox" and run down "loafers," the "tee shirts" and "peg pants" (not to

mention a few stray choruses of "Hey! Ba-Ba-Re-Ba")—well, we had our fads, too.

True, some of the things we see and hear do sound quite frivolous. And now and then some one of you will pull a boner that is downright juvenile; but after all, we did, too! So, lookie, guys and gals, while you are still in school, at least listen to what we have to say. You'll find it will pay.

1. While you have the opportunity, study hard! Study for your own advancement and future, and not just the mark.

2. When you have time off, go for good clean recreation—and play hard and fair.

3. Don't make any exceptions of "da pur vetrun." If we make a slip, please try to excuse it. When we glower at you gals, we're just looking "thanks!" When we kid you guys, laugh with us. It's all a joke.

And, for all you teachers, relax! You're among our friends!

One of "those veterans" (signed)

19th Century Had Troubles, Too; Civil War Days Recreated in Novel

Based on the historical novel by Anna Seaton, "Dragonwyck," starring Vincent Price and Gene Tierney, demonstrates how the evils of the feudal system extended from the Middle Ages across the ocean to the New World.

Vincent Price, as Nicolas Van Ryn, the patron of Dragonwyck, one of the largest manors in New York state during the 19th century, turns in his usual excellent performance. Gene Tierney, as the distant country cousin of Nicolas, who marries him after the mysterious death of his wife, does some of the best acting of her career.

This picture shows that economic strife was prevalent in the 19th century when life in large mansions would seem ideals as well as in this modern age with the worries of deflation and strikes. The feudal system then in vogue in New York state was one by which a rich man owned land that he rented out in sections to farmers who grew crops for their rent. Most of the time, the farmers or tenants lived in poverty while the patron reaped in the profits of their labor.

Nicolas, who turns out to be a drug addict and the murderer of his first wife, is shot by Jeff Turner, a young doctor in love with Miranda, just as the tenants rise up against the harsh and unjust

The Foxes of Harrow recreates New Orleans as it was in the early eighteen hundreds, an unclean city of slaves and their masters. Stephen Fox, a red-haired gambler, came to this city almost penniless, but after a few months won a fortune. With this he built "Harrow," the greatest manor house and plantation in Louisiana.

Stephen Fox had no intention of living in the huge house alone. On the day he met and fell in love with Odalie Arceneaux, he vowed she would be mistress or Harrow. And so she was.

But the young Foxes knew happiness for only a few months, before Odalie died. Sometime after her sister's death, Aurore, who had always loved Stephen, became his wife.

This love story by Frank Yerby is filled with the blood and fire of the Civil War, and the conflict between the slaves and the white men. And above all this stands the indomitable figure of Stephen Fox and his house, that stands as a reminder of what the Foxes of Harrow suffered and will never forget.

rule of Dragonwyck. The mystery of a family curse adds even more interest and suspense to this picture, and Miranda and Jeff give the story a happy ending.

Pupils Favor Food For Our Enemies

Do you think that Germany and Japan should be fed as well as the other starving nations?

Doris Seidel, 116-8. No, because Germany was fed extremely well while they were occupying the other countries in Europe so they're better off.

Ruth Roth, 303-8. In view of all the complications Germany has given us in the post-war period, I do not believe that they deserve to be fed unless they curb the illegal methods of securing food.

Jean Smith, 11. Yes, to prevent future wars, but they should not get more than any other nation.

Carol Seman, 206-8. Yes, I think, if we starve them we're defeating our purpose, for hunger breeds riots and unrest.

Pat Appleby, 206-8. Yes, because the people are still human beings. The masses had little to do with the war or political situation so instead of persecuting them we should help them.

Georgia Harmon, 201-8. Yes, we're a humane race; we understand what justice stands for, something that those countries have never known.

Reporter: A Man once said something about treating our enemies as we would be treated, didn't He? Doesn't it mean anything anymore?

Vocabulary Suffers in Modern Age

We passed a fuzzy pup on the school steps.

"Cute," she said.

We saw Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone."

"Isn't he cute?" she beamed.

I told her how I had secured an interview with a man who had refused to be interviewed.

"That was cute," she approved.

She watched our backfield man run for a touchdown at a crucial

moment of the game.

"Oh," she thrilled, "how cute of him to run down the sideline!"

I had to quit going with her. There might have been a cute funeral—"Journalism and The School Paper" by Reddick.

Mary Smith, second page editor for this issue, after reading this humorous essay, commented upon said essay with: "Oh, how cute!"Mary!

Beware Of Love If Born In May

If you were born between April 21 and May 21, then May is a month to beware of! According to the stars, your love interest will need unusually tactful handling, and your social activities will not be very brilliant. The best way to use this month is studying and preparing for the future.

Taurus the Bull is your birth sign, which makes you stubborn and bullheaded. You don't have the dynamic energy and ambition of others, but you're self reliant, sincere and affectionate.

You're a natural born thinker and reasoner with a keen fascination for money. You're generous and big hearted with friends but just the opposite with others.

Taurus men are leaders and successful in anything connected with the great outdoors, while the women are inclined to be temperamental and extravagant in buying clothes. Yet they are musical and artistic.

This sign's influence on love is very strong, and the fickle and jealous nature of persons born under it often make them exacting in their demands on their girl or boy-friends.

The following Centralites were born under Taurus:

Emory Barge, Marilyn Mangle, Ruth Luse, Alice Scawalb, Nubbey Nester, Ann Lawrence, Betty Boumell, George Quinn, Johnny Tiches, Lee Lucas, Gene Million, Katherine McSorley, Vic Penso (wishing his was May 21 so he could bet his name in the paper.)

Do you think they fit the bill?



with Pat and Nancy

The merry month of May finds Centralites engaged in all sorts of activities, some of which are:

A weiner roast was given for Jack Barrett, '45, who is home from his boot training. A few adding to the fun were: "Margie" Dove, '45, Carol Seaman, Calvin Cramer, Jean Yoder, Billy Arnold, Shirley Heine, Paul Frederick, Rosie Mowrer, and Max Brenner.

Jack Hechert's car was certainly overcrowded on the way to the carnival in Virginia. Some of those "down under" were: Willie Goff, Betty Gustin, Cliff Shannon, Jackie Dunmyre, Lamond Jones, Pat Valaer, Jim Panor, Ted Reynolds, Bob Johnson, Jackie Fulton, and still more!

Some unexpected company appeared at Nancy Allen's house not so long ago. Charlie Fuller, Alice Echwalb, Kenny Farrow, Lydia Schroff, Bill Tucker, Sarah Hollingsworth and Harvey Brasse were a few present.

Among those having a rough but merry night at Joellen Burdis' slumber party were Anna Vick, Joan O'Connor, Jackie Sherman, Doris Sponsler, and Irene Maggos.

HAND-HOLDING DEPARTMENT:

The newest additions to the steady list are: Betsy Korson and Joe Cifala; Jackie Dunmyre and Cliff Shannon; Harriet Beasley and her lieutenant in the Navy; Virginia Willis and "Lover" Ruppert; Betty Collomb and Bill Doleman.

SEEN AND HEARD:

Pete Lerario sporting a "beacon nose" . . . Ted Reynolds now president of the Topper's Club . . . Bob Johnson dating Jackie Fulton . . . Doris Dileo happy 'cause Spence Hart will be home soon . . . Johnny Vredenburg and George Fuller looking sharp with their "Mohawks" . . . Roy Birdsong now stationed at Puerto Rico and loving it . . . Barbara Buschmeyer and Julia Wann dating at Annapolis a few week-ends ago . . . Dixie Houseman an honorary member of the "Five Wonders" . . . Babs Milburn and her Yale man with the convertible coupe! . . . Charlie Leslie dating Judy Johnson . . . Pat Parry still excited "cause Eddie Healey Patsy H's brother—plug! —was home . . . "Jimmie" Hyatt glowing after a trip to the Harvard Jubilee . . . Joan Lynott seen around with her "latest" . . . Those Coolidge cats, Dante and Smoot, giving Central a break every afternoon . . . Joan O'Connor and "Nubby" exchanging wisecracks in the halls . . . and last but not least, all kinds of congratulations to Pete and Georgia, our King and Queen.

Wilson Senior Wins Pepsi Cola Award

EXCHANGES

Mendelle Tourover, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, has been awarded one of the two Pepsi Cola scholarships, it was announced in a recent issue of the Wilson Beacon.

This scholarship allows the winner to choose his college and pays tuition and required fees for four years plus \$25 a month for living expenses.

Other recent Wilson activities include a Student Day and Father and Son Banquet.

From the Winfield Kansas Oracle we glean that: A circus was given by the juniors with lions, tigers, pink lemonade and all the trimmings.

Also from the Oracle

Woodman cut that tree
Spare not a single bough
I carved my girl's name on it
I love another now.

Do you know why the little moron sprayed his clock with insect flit? He wanted to kill the ticks.

Giving a new twist to the May king and queen idea, Spaulding High, of Barre Vermont crowned "Miss Spaulding of 1946 and the Ideal High School Boy."

From the Spaulding Sentinel comes the following verse.

Little Willie stood on the railroad track
He didn't hear the bell
The train it went to Halifax
And I betcha I know where you think little Willie went
But he didn't; he was standing on the other track.

Centralites Reca Happier Moments

Although the possibility of any answer at all was extremely doubtful when your reporter asked of Central students, "What experience in your life would you like to relive?" It seems that there are a few among us who HAVE had their happy moments. These were some of the blest souls:

Cecile Bridgett—That time at Botz's house!

Nancy Allen—I'm still waiting for one (what do you want, egg in your milk.)

Bob Sasko—My collision with Jones (Have happy dreams?)

Al Weiss—Posing for holy pictures.

Tooka Dove—Getting my ring from my "Stringbean."

Mary Najarian—Last New Year's Eve.

Johnny Vredenburg — Going home after my head was shaved.

Natalie Hammacher—The beach with "Lambchop."

Jack Jennings—Skipping school (you'd better put a "to" in there. This is enemy territory.)

Buddy Weigand—My first date with "Gravel Gertie (June sent this in.)

Dave Coakley — Going steady (eeney, meeney, miney, moe.)

Joe Cifala—Getting my first haircut at the age of 14.

Pat Davidson—My trip to Florida.

Barbara Buschmeyer—My first date with Mal.

Bernice Blease—My first night in summer stock co. in Conn. (that's a joke, son.)

Joan Cuttell—Going to Canada all my myself.

Calvin Cramer — The Eastern football game.

Eddie Cadeaux—The first time I handled the controls of a plane.

Pat Heinie—My first plane ride.

Summer Hopes

Vacation time comes on apace
Three months I'll have to play;
To come and go when'er I choose
But home I will not stay.

I think 'I'll go to Lake Louise
I swim and splash and play.
The Banff is really quite a thrill
But it's too far away.

Atlantic City calls me too
With boardwalk, beach and such,
The surf is swell to say the least,
But crowds would be too much

Maybe I'll up and go to work
I'll be busy as a bee,
Build up my sad old bank account,
But work is not for me.

Perhaps to the country I'll go
I'll sit around all day,
And get my fill of chicken,
But I'm allergic to hay.

But it's a month or more away;
There is no real hurry
But I've a tough Exam today
About that I SHOULD worry.

Harriet Beasley

Chorus Performs; Club Attends Play

Approximately 30 members of Miss Wells' chorus class appeared on Bill Herson's radio program on station WRC, Thursday morning at 7:50 and again at 8:50.

The first song that was presented by the class was the National Hymn, "God of Our Fathers"; the second song was the beautiful and loved "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", by Jerome Kern.

The French Club, under the direction of Dr. Myra Seitz, attended the Mount Vernon Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," May 14, in the church auditorium. The play, first produced in Paris, is one of the most popular dramas.

The group attending included: Cecile Bridgett, Barbara Ashford, Natalie Hammacher, Rhoda Keyser, Marjorie Hill, Emily Bachee, Edwin Goldenthal and Pat Valaer.

The Mount Vernon players end their 10th season, May 25, with the last showing of this play.

Rainy Day Dreams Intrigue Schoolgirl

I like a rainy day. Far from being dull, I find each one more fascinating than the last. For on rainy days I escape from within the limited sphere of my life and soar into space, leaving behind the ties that bind me to earth.

I am no longer a schoolgirl in bobby sox and sweater. All the glamour of DuBarry is mine. I'm enshrouded in the intrigue of Mati Hari and the romance of Cleopatra. I dine with kings and queens and waltz with Prince Charming. Sometimes I'm a famous writer or an actress with the world at my feet.

But then it stops raining and I hide my dreams in a dark corner of a closet and come back to earth once more.

Betsy Korson

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Rain Halts 'C' Meet; Nine in Playoffs



It Was a Beautiful Meet But It Didn't Happen in '46

30th New Date For 'C' Meet

A torrent of rain halted the 28th annual meet of the Central "C" Club last Saturday.

It was the first time since its inauguration in 1919 that the "C" Club was postponed. Not even Hitler and the war stopped it.

Only one event was finished before the downpour came. Bob Spears of Staunton Military Academy took a first in the shot put, heaving it, 50 feet 5 inches. Second and third went to Bullis Prep's Jim Davidson and Eastern's Clarence Morgan.

Qualifying heats were run in the 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, and the half-mile run.

May 30, is set for the continuation of the meet. "C" Club officials are now waiting for the "OK" replies from out-of-town schools.

Twenty-five schools sent participants. Newport News, last year's winner and this year's choice to reappear, however, was not represented. The Virginians' entrance fees were paid, but no explanation for their failure to appear has been received.

4 Records Broken As G W Triumphs In Metro Meet

Four records were broken as George Washington High from across the river annexed the third annual Wilson Metropolitan track meet, held May 10 and 11 at Wilson with 43 out of a possible 154 points.

George Washington took revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of Wilson High by 2½ points by licking the same Wilson team by 19 points.

Central placed sixth, coming in behind G. W., Wilson, Tech, Eastern, and Roosevelt. The Vikings' chances were hampered by the inability of Bob Krissoff and Joe Schuman to run because of sore legs.

Although G. W. garnered first place, big guns of the meet were Paul Ostrye of Wilson and Clarence Morgan of Eastern. Both Ostrye and Morgan broke records, with Morgan adding 2' 2" to the discus for a 120 foot mark. Ostrye cut the 440 mark a full 2 seconds, running a 50.4 race.

Only point scorers for Central were Paul Friedreich, who took a first place in the high jump, Stu Wolly, Bill Tucker, Richard Kent, Vic Penso, and "Red" Jones.

Westerns Down Hilltoppers 5-3

Exploding four of their five runs in the first inning, the Western Red Raiders defeated the Vikings, 5-3, last Thursday on the victor's field.

The high light of the game was Bob Johnson's continual hitting. He blasted the ball for two singles and a double.

The Blue nine had a chance to tie the game in the 7th inning when they had bases loaded, but Lou Negri was sent in to relieve Bob Reichard for Western, and he quickly put the fire out by fanning Nick Chumbris, ending the ball game.

The loss dropped Central from a first place tie with Coolidge to fourth place, behind Coolidge, Western and Wilson.

Rough Riders Drop 2-1 Game To Central

A determined Central nine, eager for the playoffs, defeated Roosevelt 2-1 at the latter's stadium, Friday, May 10.

Joe Ruggieri, sub for Pete Lerario from the third inning on, came in on a bunt by Willie Goff, scoring the winning run. Bob Johnson's double sent Johnny Koustenis home in the opening box for the initial run.

The only time the Riders threatened to overtake the Vikes was in the third inning, when Irv Shear's double knocked in Roland Woodfield, who had been walked. With bases loaded and two gone, Goff struck the last man out and put down the rallying opposition.

Wee Willie, winning his fourth of the series, walked six, while striking out eight. Woodfield, hurler for the Blue and Gold team, fanned two and walked one.

Viking Nine Scores In Anacostia Tilt

Staging a comeback after the Coolidge defeat the previous week, Central downed Anacostia, 2-1, May 7, in the Viking Bowl with Goff allowing only two hits.

Going scoreless for four innings, Central tallied both runs in the fifth. Johnny Koustenis beat out a bunt for one of the three hits Panella gave. He went to second on Lerario's sacrifice and scored on a single by Johnson, which stretched three bases after going through shortstop to deep center.

A wild throw from the Tribe's short stop, Pheasant to Ki Kent, first sacker, sent Johnson home and put Chumbris on first, but the side was retired soon after.

Anacostia's run came in the first when Goff walked four straight and Umholtz came home.

Colts, Raiders, Tigers, Vikings Compete Today

Coolidge, Western Predicted Victors; Willie Goff to Hurl for Hilltoppers

The champion of the interhigh series will be determined by the playoffs, which will start May 28, with Coolidge, Western, Wilson, and Central competing.

Coolidge and Western are the favorites, but the reasons are different. Western's team is made up of experienced ball handlers, having only three non-seniors on the first team. Jack Castro, 1945 All High centerfielder, is one of the best hitters and fielders in the series, while at first base is Nick Chanaka, also All High. The playing of Don Lichty, Dick Taylor, and Don Mooreland is also deserving of mention because of their outstanding show throughout the season.

Wilson Favored in Interhigh Meet

The 49th annual Inter-High track meet starts this afternoon with Woodrow Wilson High being a big favorite to repeat last year's performance of taking city honors.

With the return of Bob Krissoff and Joe Schuman, the Vikings will be rated second best to the high flying Tigers.

Anacostia, Central, Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western, and Wilson will all be represented in the Inter-High, the "big one" for the letter seekers.

The only record that may come close to falling will be the 440 yard dash, set by Al Hayden of Central in 1939 when he ran a 51.3 race. This year's flash, Paul Ostrye of Wilson, will try to do the trick. He ran a 50.4 in the Metropolitan Meet two weeks ago.

The last time a Central team won the Inter-High crown was in 1942, "Doc" Collins' first year at Central.

Tennis Team Loses Match to Coolidge

In the initial tennis match of the 1946 season, Central's racketeers took a 6-1 pasting from a highly rated Coolidge squad at the Rock Creek Park tennis court May 8. The only winner for the blue was Nelson Deckelbaum.

Central, though having lost its first match, has high hopes for the future and line up in this manner: Carl Hoffner rates first man, Dave West second, Joe Holley third, Nelson Decklebaum fourth, and last but not least, Edwin Maxwell. The best couple is Hoffner and West.

The tennis team says that they feel sure that they'll conquer Roosevelt, Tech, Western, and Eastern.

Coolidge, on the other hand, is made up of many inexperienced sand lotters. Stan King, All High catcher, and Danny Bass, outfielder, were the only two returning lettermen, but newcomers Bobby Rohr and "Tex" Jones have put in better-than-good performances in every game in which they played. All in all, Coolidge seems to have an edge over the rest, with "Tex" Jones, the only pitcher this year to run up two no-hitters, succeeding Eastern's Paul Shaeffer in that honor.

Wilson is likewise a good bet, as they had Ruff Web, Gene Taylor, and Bob Hogue, returning lettermen. Other good players are Stu Terrett, Maynard Fones, and Sonny Shields. The pitching duties will probably fall on Sonny, with Stu catching.

Last, but not least, is Central, whose chances are even. The fielding has been very good, while the batting has been rather poor. With Lamond Jones, Harry Pomerantz, and Nick Chumbris in the out field; Johnnie Koustenis, Mel Farr, Pete Lerario, and Bob Johnson in the infield; "Wee" Willie Goff pitching; and Elwood McDaniels catching, Central will be on the ball. Bob Johnson has been the Vikes' most consistent hitter, knocking in most of the runs that Central has tallied.

If the Hilltoppers' batting keeps improving and the fielding doesn't get worse, we have a good chance to capture the series and from the looks of things we're right in there pitching.

C.H.S. Golfers Annex One Win, Four Losses

Entering its second half of the golfing season, the Central team has a score of 1 win, 4 losses, and 1 forfeit.

Because of bad weather Tuesday, May 14, the divot diggers forfeited the game to Wilson.

The next three matches are scheduled May 17, 21, and 28, with Western, Coolidge, and Anacostia, respectively.

A coming event in golfing is the Twelfth Annual Schoolboy Metropolitan Match, which will be held from May 31 through June 2 at the Manor Country Club with Jerry Wagshal and Steve Covey representing Central.

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Bulletin and Review

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Twenty Ninth Year No. 16

Central High School, Washington, D. C., Friday, June 7, 1946



School will soon be over, but the memory will linger on

Dr. Corning to Address Graduates June 18; Senior Assembly Will Feature Memory Book

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, the new superintendent of schools, and a Central High graduate of the class of 1907, will make the address at the graduation Tuesday, June 18, at 8:00 P. M. in the school auditorium. It will be the first commencement Dr. Corning has taken part in since being appointed to his new office.

The Central Chorus will contribute to the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer"; and the girls' trio composed of Pearl Wilensky, Betty Gustin, and Barbara Buschmeyer is to sing, but their selection has not yet been announced.

Another feature of the entertainment will be the numbers played by the school band, which has been rehearsed by Mr. David Burchuck.

Assembly Based on Memory Book

Patterned after Miss Ruth McRae's memory book, the senior assembly, directed by Pearl Wilensky, will be on the serious side this year. A blue and white, eight feet by six feet book on the stage, representing the memory book, is being made by Mr. Wilson. From this book will step the talent of the senior class. Graduates, not performing, will stand on the stage in cap and gown.

Graduates to Bequeath Traditions

At the conclusion, the graduates will bequeath the school traditions to the lower classmen.

For the purpose of letting the graduates have their last get-together in a less serious mood, a picnic, with Wallace McNeel in charge, is being planned for Wednesday afternoon. It will be held at Pierce Mill at 4:00 P. M.

Have You Achromatopsia?

Don't think that achromatopsia has hit you some week in the future if you come to school and find the walls tinted varied hues and the boards covered with colored chalk. It will be only the realization of a thought suggested by school superintendent, Dr. Robert M. Corning, advocating brighter classroom atmosphere, at a meeting of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

NEWS SHORTS

What you should choose for lunch will be simplified next year, for Dr. Corning is planning nutrition courses in which pupils will be taught proper choices, he told the Cafeteria managers at their dinner. He is also discussing centralized purchasing for school lunchrooms to insure better and cheaper food.

William Middleton, 206-8, has received a \$1,000 scholarship to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. He won this scholarship through competition with other boys throughout Washington.

Another recent scholarship was won by Lee Berry Brown, 116-8, to Strayer College to study accountancy.

The Washington Wellesley Alumni Chapter has awarded Barbara Buschmeyer, 206-8, a \$400 freshman scholarship which will be continued if she keeps her grades up. Also the college has awarded her a \$300 scholarship.

Correction, please!

In the May 24 issue of the Bulletin an error was made in the listing of the winners of the Eta Sigma Gamma competition. Our apologies to Pvt. Alex Medina, Co. C, who won first place as the best experienced private, and to Pvt. Alex Rupp, Co. C, who took second place.

Western Recaptures Cadet Flag; C Under Capt. Ellis Comes In Fifth

The cadet brigade, lined up at the end of the tedious afternoon of drilling, tensely awaited each turn of the adjutant, as that officer stiffly marched to inform Companies K of Western, B of Anacostia, and G of Western that they had won first, second and third respectively in the annual cadet competitive drill.

Company L Third In Girls' Competitive

With Captain Mary Palmer shouting terse commands, Central's Company L marched to third place in the 3rd annual competitive drill of the Washington High School Girl Cadet Corps, held in the Central stadium, Wednesday, May 22. First and second places were taken by Co. M of Anacostia and Co. B of Roosevelt, respectively.

The drilling began at 1 P. M. with Roosevelt's Co. B marching on the field first, to music provided by the Brigade Band of the Boy Cadets under the direction of Drum Major Dale Crowley of Eastern.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, was in the stands to witness drilling by Co. C of Roosevelt, Co. A of McKinley, Co. C of Chamberlain Vocational School, Co. A of Coolidge, Co. L of Central, and Co. K and Co. M, both of Anacostia.

A medal was awarded to Pat Wright, Captain of the winning company, by Mrs. Dora Padgett, regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Six Outstanding Students Receive Awards, May 21

The outstanding students in science, math, French and German were among those honored at the second non-athletic awards assembly held May 21.

Eldo Wolfe was presented the medal for excellent work in science and math, while Marjorie Hill was recognized as the outstanding Central French pupil. Hugh Vroman was awarded the prize for excellence in German as well as the D. C. Lion's Club saber for his work in the Cadet Corps.

Pearl Wilensky was presented the medal she won in the city wide French Concor, where she earned second place, as the outstanding French student of Washington.

Ben Sheldon, chosen as the outstanding graduate of June '46 by the Washington Civitan Club, was given the Civitan Plaque Award. To Barbara Saposs, selected as the outstanding junior girl, went the Elmira College Key.

\$4,650 in Victory Bonds Purchased Since Jan. 1

Four thousand, six hundred and fifty dollars worth of victory bonds have been subscribed to by Centralites since January, 1946, three thousand of this total having been bought by teachers.

Mr. Joe Wilson, in charge of Central's war bond drive, recently commended students for continuing to buy bonds after the war ended in accordance with the Treasury's saving plan.

Leading the winning Company K was Capt. David T. Styles. K drilled in the mud of the parade ground at 21st and East Capitol Streets Tuesday. Captain Styles is reported to have said shortly before going on, "We're going to win. I've got a really sharp hunch." As winning captain he was awarded the Allison Nailor Medal by Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, Jr.

Company C, Central's highest

Highest placing company from Central was C, which was judged fifth in the city. Company C is commanded by Capt. David Ellis. Company A under the orders of Capt. Melvin Farr was fourteenth, while Company B, Capt. Elwood Wolfe, was twenty-first.

Because of the rainy weather Griffith Stadium could not be used Tuesday and ten of the twenty-three companies competed at the parade grounds. The other thirteen finished at the Stadium Wednesday. After drilling the more than 1000 cadets assembled as the winners were announced and awards made.

Roosevelt Band places first

The Roosevelt Band under Capt. Howard Ratain won the competition in that field. The McKinley Band, Capt. Donald B. Wilson, was second, and third was Woodrow Wilson, Capt. Robert Silsbee.

Spectators at the drill included last year's Col. McKormick, Col. Roger Saunders, cadet colonel from Central two years ago, and John Wann, Central B Company, Captain in '44.

Memorial Day Program Honors Dead of All Wars

To honor the dead of all the former wars of our nation, as well as the valiant dead of ages past, a Memorial Day program was given on Friday morning, May 24.

It was presented in the form of a chronology of the deeds of the past, with Betty Gustin and Ben Sheldon narrating. The Chorus, directed by Miss Jeanette Wells, interjected singing between each stanza of the narration. They sang Kipling's "Recessional," "Danny Boy," "John Brown's Body," and Gene Smith sang "Trumpeter, What Are You Sounding Now?"

Ben told of the valor of the men of Greece at the Battle of Marathon, of the heroism of the French at Hastings, of Gettysburg and the second World War. Betty recounted the bravery of Thermopylae, of honor and glory in general, and of the first World War.

The stage was simply set, with only the speaker's lectern, covered with a lace cloth, and topped by a bouquet of roses, on the platform. The American Flag was at the rear.

The program was written and directed by Miss Lucretia Hemmington.

Central Alumni Travel Underground to Attend Graduation Exercises for the Class of '61

By Doris Seidel

One hot June evening I received an engraved invitation which read: You are cordially invited to attend



the graduation exercises of Central High School June 21, 1961 8:00 P.M. Down at the bottom was a small postscript which read: Please park all helicopters in the stadium.

I looked at my watch. This was the night of June 21 and it was 7:45! Then I remembered. There had been no mail yesterday as it was an international holiday commemorating the end of World War III. Anyway, I would just have time to dress and get there.

At 7:48 I was hovering over 13th and Clifton Sts., but what was this? Only a grayish pile of rubble remained of the once proud building that was Central High School.

A cold fear gripped my heart, but then I saw a small sign which said, "Due to the damage caused by the third World War, Central High School has been moved underground."

Helicopters in Stadium

Following instructions I parked the helicopter and entered the tenth floor (the old 2nd basement) and rode down to the auditorium. Just as I took my seat the graduates were beginning to be carried onto the stage by a special escalator. I settled back and began to look around. There was really a big representation from the class of '46.

Down in the reserved section of the auditorium were seated representatives from the diplomatic service.

Ellis in Patagonia

Heading the group was Lawrence S. Selwyn, president of the General Assembly, of the U. N., accompanied by his special secretaries Helen Isaacs and Marion Bishop. With him were Ruth Roth, special ambassador to England; Dorothy Vartabedian, vice-consul to Russia; Senora Gomez (formerly Mary Saunders), wife of the Chilean ambassador, and David Ellis, vice-consul



to Patagonia.

Also in this distinguished group were Barbara Buschmeyer, dean of Wellesley College and Jacqueline Fulton, the skilled aviatrix, who dropped the last atomic bomb.

About this time I noticed a considerable disturbance at the back of the auditorium because of a few people. Walking noisily down the aisle in blue jeans and white tee shirts were Charlie Mangene, Bill Brakefield, Remus Scoglio, Stu Wender, and Frank Guaragna, known as the Arizona Kids in their latest picture. After this interruption, I directed my attention to the stage.



Pearl Wilensky was beginning the program with a song from her latest show, "Who's Got the Nylons?" This was followed by a performance of Margaret Hyatt's new piano concerto, "The Atomic Explosion,"

played by Romulus Scoglio. Then the real program began with the invocation by the Rev. Benjamin E. Sheldon of Washington Cathedral, after which there was a speech by Superintendent of Schools, Clifton Shannon, who then proceeded to hand out diplomas.

Reading, Poet Laureate of U. N.

Growing a little restless, I began to glance around the auditorium again. Off in a corner I saw Georgia and Pete Lerario, Mr. and Mrs. America of 1961. Seated near them I saw the former Babs Milburn, the radio actress, with her husband, Yale professor of English; Bernard Burke, Elbert Jones, Ruth Tyers, and Bill Middleton from the Art



Staff of the New Yorker; Alan Benjamin, editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal; Mary Palmer, General of the W. C. C. (Women's Civilian Corps); Sylvia Leahman, Food Advisor to the U. N.; Hugh Vroman, Chief of Police; and Peter Harding, Poet Laureate of the U. N. Glancing down at the program in my hands, I noticed on the faculty Jackie Hugon, French teacher; Anna Jean Smith, gym instructor; Julia Wann and Carol Bailey, Spanish teachers; and Kee Kai Ju, English teacher. Olympic Champions Present

Handing out diplomas to the 300 graduates seemed to be taking an unusually long time; so shifting my attention to the balcony I could see Pat Davidson and Alice Humphries, society editors of the Times-Herald, busily taking notes! Anna Vick, the only woman bank president;



Angie Borras, colorful gypsy dancer; Selma Goldberg, World Champion typist; and Shirley Heine, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan. Toward the rear sat Willie Goff, Melvin Farr, Joe Schuman and Tom Beale, Olympic Champions for 1960; Milton Garrison, assistant principal of Coolidge in charge of skipping; and John Maybee, the scientist who discovered a preventive for the atomic bomb.

Gustin Makes Hit Parade

In the center section was a delegation of doctors from Garfield, composed of Virginia Russell, Bob Grunwell and David Orner, chief chef of the Statler, Joan Lynott and Miss United Nations of '59, Claire Markey. At last the program came to a close and the graduates began to leave. As I moved up the aisle, I had a little

trouble getting through a crowd of Rookies who were mobbing the Hit Parade songstress, Betty Gustin, for autographs.



Continuing down the hall, I almost bumped into Melvin Farr and Paul Friedrich, new proprietors of the Hot Shoppes. They were accompan-

ied by Jackie Sherman and Joan O'Connor, hostesses at the new, enlarged Feher's. Near the door a heated argument was going on between Justices Jerry Wagshal and Rudolph Volin about an abstract point in law. Taking pictures for Life magazine was William Doleman, while Waverly Brown and Walter Reynolds carried his flashblubs. He managed to get pictures of Carol Seaman, Pat McNeil, Barbara Cook and Frances Flanders, the quartet now singing "Rinso-White" advertisements; David West and Virginia Dolan, the couple who discovered the new medicine which destroys all germs; Paul Hayes, Bertha Sirrine, and Marjorie Hill, advisory committee to the Senate on school expenditures in the District; Phyllis Donald, subscription manager of P. M., and Connie Mandragos, the first person to swim the Panama Canal. Mandragos Swims Canal

I finally managed to squeeze my way out and make my way to Feher's. Here also was a crowd. I said hello to Irene Yazge and Susan Sypult who were hurrying back to their day nursery; Paula Stewart, the well-known social worker; Jack Arzooonian and John Esparolini, operators of the Clifton Beauty Shoppe; Elsie Vermillion, current tap dancer at the Capitol Theater; and Nelson Deckelbaum and Roy Werbow, sports commentators over Television Station WXZ.

Take Your Troubles to Furman

Stopping to talk to Frances Del Re, another hostess, I found that quite a few old faces were missing from their familiar haunt. They were Wallace McMeel, president of the American Legion; Emily Basshe,



who was called away on an emergency appendectomy; Maryse Deleaux, away in Switzerland commanding the Swiss Women's Civilian Corps; Peggy Appleby, Sherry Benoit, and Mary Najarian, modeling in New York; Pat Heine, commander of all Navy P. T.'s making a world cruise, Joan Bielaski designing prefabricated houses; James Ewin high jumping for Cornell; Dorothy Henderson operating Central's switchboard; Paul Furman, the only reliable helicopter mechanic in Washington;

Jack Melnick singing at the 2400 Club; Robert Plavnick, head of the Democratic Party in America, and Lenora Schaffer, World Tiddly Winks Champion.



Seated at a table were Janet Gilchrist, Ruth Root, Janice Hoffmaster, and Fred Klockenbrink, cheerleaders for Harvard

University. Next to them were seated a group of war heroes (W. W. 3), Lee Brown, Robert Weber, Ernest Tibbetts, and Paul Arkoian; James Cornbrooks and Emmalee Triplett, managers of the 14th St. reducing school; and Joseph Ezekiel, Spanish interpreter, just resting up from a family reunion; and Calvin Dworshak, Senator from the District of Columbia.

Wolfe, Luddy. Cosmetic Kings

But it was growing late; so I began to push my way out of Feher's and went across the street to the helicopter parking lot. There I met Mildred Noblitt, Betty Jane Jeffries, and Phyllis Sawyer, hostesses on the Rocket-Plane Airline; Joel Darmstadter, Nobel prize winner for his essay, "How to Preserve Civilization"; Mildred Chapman and Betty Vaughan, originators of the new method of artificial respiration; Pat Penfield, Nancy Baugh, and Julie Bien, latest members of the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall; Bob Petty, George Duff, and Stu Wolly, of Exterminators, Inc., Margie Maliniak, designer of the new nylon fountain pen; Giulio Ofano, Charles Seay, Leonard Winnick, and Lamond Jones, barber shop quartet, now singing at the Statler; Enid Smith and Audrey



Psychiatry, Chicken Interest Editor

Editor of Central's Review is Alan Benjamin, a very versatile young man who, someday, wants to be a psychiatrist.

He is a native of Washington, graduation he plans to attend G. W. U. for one year of pre-medical training. From G. W. he is heading for the University of Wisconsin.



Alan's time is well taken with school activities.

He is president of the Junior Red Cross and has been a member of that organization for three years. He is vice-president of the Quill Clique and a member of the dramatic club.

A fine poet himself, he likes Alfred Noyes. It seems he is also wild about cold chicken prepared in the Russian manner. French and U. S. History are his favorite subjects.

Sondheimer, assistants to Joseph Holley, writer of the latest English grammar; Jack Luddy and Pat Wolfe, the pancake makeup heirs, Minor Hossfeldt, District dogcatcher; Louise Minni, Ruby Potter, Miriam Simmons, and Mary Ann Gray, President, V. P., Sec. & Treas. of the P.T.A.; Lillian Touma, book reviewer from the N. Y. Times; Lillian Walker and Betty Way, first human beings to reach the moon; Bob Krissoff, president of the CIO; Shirley Zimmer, Betty Rosoff, and Silvia Perez, washers for Dydee Wash; Jane Eilers and Susan Hilsenrath, best-dressed women of 1960; Mary Hawling, head of the Washington School for secretaries, and Mary Deyerle, Evelyn Hoffman, and Catherine Nonamaker, representatives from the SFI-POTSH. (society for the immediate prevention of tardy study halls.) Tired, but happy, I flew home.

Girl Chases Boy, Declares G.B. Shaw

"Does the girl go after her man or is it the boy who is the pursuer?" No, this question was not discussed in Mary Hayworth's column. It actually came up in an English class of eighth semester student, while discussing George Bernard Shaw's success as an iconoclast (smasher of idols to you) in "Man and Superman." That the girl does the chasing, as Mr. Shaw stated in that work, was agreed on even by the feminine members. The following answers were given in response to the question, "Why do you think this is true?"

"Women are naturally more aggressive," replied one helpful being.

A girl put in, "When a girl suddenly sees a boy she likes, wandering aimlessly about, she stops and, 'well' says she, 'but he is still wandering aimlessly so she has to do something!'"

Across the room a masculine voice muttered, "If he had any sense, he'd stop wandering and run like blazes."

The Central Bulletin

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Cecile Bridgette

Sports Editors—

Nelson Deckelbaum, Roy Wer-

bow

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Seniors Leave Talents, Books, Teachers to Followers

There comes a time in everyone's life when he must leave something behind, and so Central's seniors, some gladly, and some otherwise, leave to the under-graduates some of their most cherished possessions, whether or not they shall be received willingly is left to be seen.

Jerry Wagshal: My ability to get along with Miss Lacaze to Norman Nezin.

Ben Sheldon: Mrs. Kern and the "Bulletin" to Betsy Korson.

Lamond Jones: All my home runs to Bob Sasko.

Bernard Burke: My pin-ups to anyone with enough wall-space.

Sylvia Perez: My Spanish accent to Miss Hemmington.

Peggy Davison: An inch of my nose to anyone who isn't so well supplied.

Frances Flanders: My sun-bleached hair to Robbie Winneman.

Marion Bishop: My French book to some unlucky soul.

Sherry Benoit: My ability to keep in shape to Jean Larsen.

Joan Bielaski: My ability to blush to Anne O'Boyle.

Bob Grumwell: A false tooth to "Zeke" Laubis.

Pat Heine: My apartment to anybody who can get us "out of it."

John Maybee: My arguments with Hossfeldt to Stan Ulrich.

Pete Lerario: My ability to make love to those future lovers, Rupert and Covey.

Lenore Shaffer: Knack for keeping a messy locker to Doris Greenburg.

Hugh Vroman: I leave the boy cadets.

Betty Way: The delicious lunches served in the cafeteria to the up-and-coming rookies.

Anna Jean Smith: My ability to "go steady" to Betty Lou Farrabow.

Mary Najarian: My big time complex to Barbara Ashford.

Peter Harding: My "watch" to Robbie Winneman.

Allan Benjamin: My clairvoyant powers to Robbie Winneman.

Alice Humphries: My laugh to Doris McTeer.

Jackie Hugon: My U. S. History book to anyone unlucky enough to have need of it.

Maryse Delevaux: My ability to speak French to Miss Russell.

Betty Gustin: My ability to get out of study hall to Pat Valaer.

Georgia Harmon: My thin eyebrows to Harriet Cramer.

Pearl Wilensky: My French textbook to "Hildegard."

Marjorie Hill: My gym clothes to Miss Heider.

Pat Davidson: My column to the next enterprising society reporter, and my suntan to Shirley Brown.

Carol Seaman: I leave Calvin to any girl who can get him, and they better not try.

Shirley Zimmer: My crew cut to Mary Smith.

Joan Lynott: I leave Cass Daily—that's all, brother.

Louise Minni: My fondness for sociology to anyone who wants it.

Claire Marky: My bottle of sky blue pink peroxide to Billy Arnold.

Shirley Heine: My dancing ability to Bernice Blease.

Jo' Ann O'Connor: My working in the Boys' Gym to anyone who can take it.

Jackie Sherman: All my "brothers" to Jackie Dunmeyer.

Janet Gilchrist: My Bangs to Joan Hartig.

Barbara Buschmeyer: I will my curls to Tooka Dove.

Phyllis Donald: I will Dr. Seitz to anyone who thinks French is easy.

Sandy Sanders: I will Miss Stallings to Jo' Hutchins.

Roy Werbow: My broken typewriter to the next sports editor.

Pat McNeil: My good looks to Ronnie Dean.

Charlie Mangene: My 82" chest measurement to Covey.

Selma Goldberg: My ability to climb to the Bulletin Office from the basement in the record-breaking time of 9½ seconds to my sister.

Bob Krissoff: The presidency of the Student Council to the next eager beaver.

Elbert Jones: My hurdling ability to John Vredenberg.

Elizabeth Vaughan: My height to anyone lucky enough to find a boy to look up to.

Connie Mandragos: I leave the 3rd hour gym class and Mrs. Sheridan my box of pretzels.

Virginia Russell: My ability for (?) to Sis.



With the competitive drills, the "C" club track meet, the senior assembly, and the prom so close at hand, we realize that another school year is almost over. To the undergrads—make the most of the rest of your years and to the seniors—good luck in everything.

Lee Lucas' birthday party had a great turn-out and was a terrific start for a whole year of being seventeen. Among the well-wishers were Doug Simon, Bernice Blease, Lamond Jones, Ernie Monroe, Bill Shirey, Joe Ruggeri, Joan Rae, Bob Johnson, and a whole house-full more. And have you noticed the diamond she's been sporting—quite a present.

On a picnic in Rock Creek on the thirty-first were found several Centralites going quite athletic on us. The boys' vs. girls' baseball team was something new with Anna Smith, Marilyn Mangle, Pat Hutchons, Shirley Nunnallie, Betty Lou Farrabow, and Peggy Riley helping to make up one team and Charlie Mangene, Lamond Jones, Bill Shirey, Al Weiss, Harvey Brasse, Pat Ruppert, and others the opposite team.

Mary Najarian and Alice Humphries made the most of a week-end trip to Atlantic City not so long ago.

Pat Heine really gave her husband, John a surprise when he walked home with his discharge to find an apartment all ready and waiting. And they were both somewhat taken back with a surprise house-warming on the twenty-fourth.

Hayrides have the spot-light this issue, it seems. On the twenty-ninth Dixie Housman, "Mickey," Irene Maggos, Doris Sponsler, Romulus Scoglio, Jackie Dunmyer, Cliff Shannon, Jackie Sherman, Coolie Blakeman, Betty Gustin, Willie Goff and still more had a "hay"-day on theirs.

Another group including Doug Davis, Neill Dumont, Jackie Fulton, Wallace McMeel, Martha Houston, Melvin Farr, Connie Edwards, and many others ended up at North Beach on their hay-ride, visited "Uncle Billy's" and other well-known spots, then headed back toward D. C. after a wonderful evening.

Still another one on the twenty-fifth donned blue-jeans and old clothes and made the most of the hot-dogs, etc., and the hay. Both wagons suffered near casualties from the hay-battles. When the smoke settled (of course, it was really dust) we found our warriors to be none other than Alice Humphries, Reds Freeman, Pat McNeil, Ronnie Dean, Jean Mayberry, "Buckey" Simpson, Lorraine Laredo, Dave Coakley, Natalie Hammacher, Clephane Owens, Bernice Blease, Lamond Jones, Doris McFeer, Al Weiss, Lee Lucas, Stu Wolly, Mary Najarian, and Dale Lenthery.

Well, this winds up the society news for another year. Lots of luck to whoever takes over from here. Hope you've all enjoyed it. . . 'Bye.

Aides Pin Orchid On Miss Whitcomb

By Ruth Roth

Betty Loyd, Section 205, was elected president of the Girl Reserves, Tuesday morning during the meeting held in Room 206.

June Henderson was elected vice president, while Ruth Ann Clark captured the position of secretary. The financial expert is Janet Cornell, who was chosen treasurer.

Orchids to Central's Archery Club, which placed second in the Annual Inter-high Archery Tournament held at 16th and Kennedy Streets, May 25.

Miss Elva Ruth Whitcomb, "General" of Central's aides, was taken to dinner at the Casino Royal, and pleasantly surprised when her aides presented her with an orchid.

The long delayed "C" Club Meet was held Thursday, May 30, in the Central Stadium.

Congratulations to Eleanor Shefferman, the newest member of the Quill Clique, Central's honor society for journalists.

The Girls' Officers' Club turned into saleswomen and went to work selling Adjutants for the Boy Cadets during their Competitive Drill.

Have any of the Red Cross representatives heeded Alan Benjamin's urgent appeal to attend meetings?????



Summer Ushers in Colorful Wardrobes

by Evelyn Rosenberg

This summer provides more delightful fashions for Miss Centralite's wardrobe than ever before.

Gay colors, sun-tanned shoulders, and barefoot sandals will be displayed by the many girls spending the summer at the beach. A colorful cotton skirt and a halter or blouse are a perfect outfit for a stroll in the sun. Or if one prefers, slacks, shorts or a sun-back dress could be worn. Barefoot sandals laced with leather strips complete the outfit and allow your feet to tan.

After sundown, there'll be formals and parties. Sheer black and frothy white evening gowns will highlight your tan. Date dresses from pale blue and gray to bright yellow and turquoise will be worn. The length of these dresses has changed. Some will be worn down to the ankles, uneven at the hem, or just completely covering the knees. Not only dresses have been effected by this change but sport clothes also. Short shorts are being lengthened to the knees.

Besides the barefoot sandals, other new fashions in footwear have been designed. Black ballet shoes can be worn with evening clothes or play dresses. Platform sole shoes, plain or with nailheads, are being featured for evening.

People will stop to look twice when they see girls dressed in these attractive and practicable fashions.

GW, Army, Work Lure June Grads.

Most of the June graduates of Central seem to be heading for college and the service. The following are some of the more definite answers.

Sandy Saunders—Lynchburg College.

Barbara Buschmeyer—Wellesley?

Phyllis Donald—Penn Hall.

Bob Krissoff—I'm going to own half of Washington in five years.

Bob Grumwell—Medical School of G. W.

Betty Gustin—Singing in New York, I hope.

Elbert Jones—Army.

Pete Lerario—Navy—College.

John Maybee—G. W.

Pat Davidson—Florida, then Rio, then college.

Claire Markey—College.

Carol Seaman—Going to Wilson Teachers' College.

Maryse Delevaux: I'm going to try my luck at G. W., with the rest of Central.

Anna Jean Smith—Going to work

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and business college.

Pat Appleby—Going to California and junior college.

Bill Brakefield—Going into the service.

Hugh Vroman—Going to Maryland U.

Ruth Tyers—Going to Dunbarton and going to be a business teacher (here at Central, I hope).

Connie Mandragos—Going to work and getting married.

Louise Minni—Going to be a beautician.

Betty Way—Going to dress designing and modeling school.

Pearl Wilensky: Peabody Institute of Music, at Baltimore.

Alice Humphries: I'd like to loaf until February and then try Maryland U.

Nelson Deckelbaum: College and the Army probably.

Boys Win Ribbons In 'Cog' Exhibit

Twelve boys were awarded ribbons recently when the "COG" held its 22nd Annual Exhibit in the Art Alcove.

These boys were Charles Stampfer, Jackson Curtin, Gilbert Snyder, John Crisco, James Goff, Allan Singer, Chares Kern, Elwood McDaniel, Minor Hossfeldt, Stuart Wolly, and Lloyd Davis.

Mr. George A. Wick, of the Davis, Wick, and Rosengarten Construction Company and Mr. J. Philip Schaefer, commercial engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Company were the judges.

An exhibition of drawings made by former Central students was also held in the art alcove this year. The COG exhibit was held in memory of those killed in the war. Some of these include: Sgt. Edward Preiss, Corps of Engineers; Lt. Harry Miller, USAAF; David Goda, Infantry.

"Engineers, draftsmen, and designers have all come from the mechanical drawing class of Central", said Mr. E. F. Russell, adviser for the COG.

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Colt Nine Trounces Vikings 7-3 for Diamond Crown

Athletics Hampered by Ineligibilities As 1945-6 Teams Fail to Gain Laurels; Scribes Look to Next Year Optimistically

Your editors may be considered a bit soft in a certain place, but looking back on three years of Central without a sports championship, they still look optimistically toward next year. The reason for our optimism is that the tough breaks suffered by Blue teams this year just couldn't happen twice.

A well-conditioned and well-Dick Scribner drilled football team took the field in the fall, a team that had all the makings of title contenders. Two months later in November, a squad riddled with injuries and scholastically ineligible players ended that season in 6th place with 3 wins and 4 losses. A broken leg, a trick knee, and several sore ankles, plus second advisory marks, ended all hope.

A seasoned cage squad hit the boards in Decem-Steve Manos, and with nine veterans returning, hopes were high for the Vikings. Before the season even opened, five players became ineligible because of marks. Included in these five were Gus Baroutus and Joe Ruggieri, whose outstanding play would almost have assured the championship. In spite of this great loss, Central Willie Goff went on to win 5 out of 7 games to end the season tied for second place.

Another "if only" story is the

track team. One of the best to hit Central in several years, the team had a very good chance to win the inter-high championship.



The team was trained to a fine point, but a loss of even a couple men might have ruined its chances. Well, more than two men were lost. Old man injury waylaid Joe Shuman and Bob Krisoff, while Arthur Lazari fell victim to first advisory marks. Though hampered, the Viking thinclads still took third place in the inter-high track meet. Are you beginning to see the cause for our previous statement?



The story of the Blue and White nine is a different one. Slightly! Only one man was lost, Ray Ofano. But to a team very weak in the catching department, a high school catcher of Ofano's caliber could do wonders. A lot of switching about of players was necessary, and though a patched-up article is never as good as the original, the team—weak in hitting but strong in pitching—entered the finals for the championship. The difference between a first place and a second place team showed up.

Pete Lerario

Your editors don't want to seem cry-babies. We're just trying to show the reason we think next year will be better. It has to be.

Deck and Werb

Orange Bat Power Prevents Title

The Viking baseball team came closer to smelling a championship than they had in three years, but a powerful Coolidge squad allowed them only a faint whiff and blasted the Blue 7-3 in the contest held at Griffith Stadium last Friday, May 31.

Coach Jan's charges drew first blood in the initial inning when Bob Johnson singled and scored on two Colt errors. The Vikings were then held hitless until the top of the ninth when Pete Lerario teed off and pounded a triple against the left field wall to score Joe Ruggieri. Bob Sasko then succeeded in getting his first hit in an interhigh game and singled Lerario home.

In the meanwhile, the Orange and Gray was collecting a total of 11 hits, and coupled with four Blue errors, they succeeded in scoring seven markers. The big guns for Coolidge were Bobby Rohr, who banged out three hits and stole two bases; Stan King, who picked off a host of Central baserunners, and Danny Bass, who tripled and doubled in three tries and drove in three runs.

Willie Goff hurled a nice game; and with a little more fielding support and smarter baserunning, the game could have easily been the other way around.

Blue Diamonders Top Green 6-2 in Semi-Final

Avenging a 2-1 loss to Wilson in the beginning of the season, the Viking nine trounced that same Green Team 6-2 in the semi-finals of the baseball championship at Griffith Stadium on May 24.

Behind the arm of Willie Goff, the Hilltoppers iced the game in the third inning with four runs on two hit batsmen, two errors, and singles by Harry Pomerantz, Bob Johnson, and Lamond Jones.

Sonny Shields, the Wilson pitcher, kept out of more trouble until the 7th inning when Johnny Koustenis came in on a double and a two base error by the Tiger catcher. The Vikings scored again in the ninth when Bob Johnson belted a long three-bagger into left center and came home on a passed ball.

The Tigers' only tallies came in the seventh frame, when Ben Hogue, Wilson second baseman, drove two men in with a triple to deep center.



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Baltimore Poly Captures 28th Annual 'C' Club Track Meet

Topping 23 other schools entered in the 28th annual "C" Club and Field Meet held last May 30 in Central's stadium, Baltimore Poly scored 33 points to win first place, followed close behind by Washington's Wilson High with 23½ digits.

Other scorers, in the order of their standing, were George Washington High of Alexandria, 15;

Wilson Cindermen Cop Interhigh Title; Blue Places Third

Wilson's thinclads, led by their startling 440 dash man, Paul Ostrye, who broke the long standing quarter-mile record with a 51 second lap and scored the Green's only first place, rolled up 51 points to win their fourth consecutive interhigh track meet last May 27 on the Central cinders.

A surprising Roosevelt team took second place with 31 points, and the Central Vikings took a third with 27½ points, followed by Western with 27.

Clarence Morgan broke the discus record with a toss of 125 ft. 10½ in. and also shared high point honors with Roosevelt's Bob Bloak, who took both hurdle events, and Gene Schroeder of Anacostia, who annexed the 110 and 220 yard dashes.

Central's medley relay team of Bob Krisoff, Jim Calotta, Stu Wolly and Gene Smith, whose inspired half-mile run clinched the event, tallied the Blue's only first, in the time of 3 minutes and 50 seconds.

more Poly). Glasgow (Western). Spears (Staunton). Newton (Mercersburg). Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Bob Wallace (Eastern). Erwin (Central). Prevot (Tech). Wood (Wilson). Height, 11 feet 2 inches.

880-yard relay—Wilson (Vall, King, Ostrye, O'Brien); Baltimore Poly, Roosevelt. Time, 1:34.4.

Sprint medley relay—George Washington (Grisso, Hanbach, Harrison, Jones); Baltimore Poly, Western, Wilson. Time, 3:44.6. (Meet record, Old record, 3:45.0, by John Marshall in 1935.)

1 mile relay—Patterson Park (Byrne, Johnson, Meier, Voight); George Washington, Baltimore Poly, Wilson. Time, 3:32.8.

Baseball relay—Western (Pritchard, McMillan, Lichty, Castro); Central, Tech, Wilson. Time, 6:49.9.



"Doc" Collins, Western, 6; Mount St. Josephs, Durham, and Tech, 5; Mercersburg, 4; Bullis, 3. Bob Spears, Staunton Military Academy's field star, captured high point honors with 12 of his teams 14½. He took firsts in the shot and discus while placing third in the broad jump. Behind Spears came Poly's George McGowan with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The only "C" Meet record broken was the Medley Relay. George Washington's speedy team clocked a 3:44.6 mile just 4 tenths of a second faster than the old record.

Summaries

100-yard dash—George McGowan (Baltimore Poly). Schroeder (Anacostia). Fyfe (Wilson). Glasgow (Western). Time, 0:10.4.

220-yard dash—McGowan (Baltimore Poly). Schroeder (Anacostia). O'Brien (Wilson). Penso (Central). Time, 0:23.2.

440-yard dash—Johnny Voight (Patterson Park). Ostrye (Wilson). Harrison (G. W.). Wolly (Central). Time, 0:51.1.

880-yard run—Kenny Bullock (Durham). Umberger (Mercersburg). Meier (Patterson Park). Phoebe (Baltimore Poly). Time, 2:02.1.

1 mile run—Taft Phoebe (Baltimore Poly). Umberger (Baltimore Poly). Drew (Coolidge). Drischler (Western). Time, 4:43.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Keith McDonald (G. W.). Denton (Coolidge). Tucker (Central). Block (Roosevelt). Time, 0:16.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Bob Bloak (Roosevelt). Thompson (Tech). Schenck (Wilson). Hildreth (Wilson). Time, 0:27.

Shotput—Bob Spears (Staunton). Davidson (Bullis). Morgan (Eastern). Andrea (Baltimore Poly). Distance, 50 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Spears (Staunton). Fahrney (Wilson). Chaudet (Coolidge). Morgan (Eastern). Distance, 130 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Mark Coughlin (Mount St. Josephs), tie for second between Jones (W. W.) and Fraser (Staunton); tie for fourth among Haldeman (Roosevelt), Tucker (Central) and Doffert (Coolidge). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—C. Barnes (Baltimore Poly). Time, 16 feet 6 inches.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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... with the same Woodward & Lothrop label that marked your most successful school clothes. And, remember, when in doubt, our school outfitting service knows just what sort of clothes you will need, wherever you go; especially all about camp clothes. No charge for this friendly assistance...and it saves clothes-budget dollars, too.

W&L-SCHOOL OUTFITTING SERVICE, FOURTH FLOOR

Goff, Johnson, Pomerantz Head List Of Stars On '46 All-High Ball Team

Willie Goff, Harry Pomerantz, Bob Johnson, elite Viking pitcher, outfielder, and second baseman, respectively, were awarded first string positions on the 1946 Bulletin All-High baseball team. Coolidge, the interhigh champs, placed four men on the squad to head the schools in that department. Western gained two, and Tech had one.

Goff virtually pitched Central into the playoffs and certainly merited All-High honors. The other pitcher on the squad is the Colts' slab ace "Tex" Jones, who made schoolboy history by hurling two consecutive no-hit games.

Jones' battery partner, Stan King, was the outstanding player of the season and was undoubtedly the best catcher in the series. Teammate Bobby Rohr, first sack-

er, was another terror of the league because of his timely hitting and tricky baserunning. Although only a rookie, Central's Bob Johnson proved by his exceptional hitting and fielding ability that he was the cream of the crop and was All-High material.

For the second straight year Jack Castro, Western outfielder, has been chosen along with another Red Raider, Bo McMillan, who led the high schools in batting.

All-High Team

1B—Bob Rohr, Coolidge
2B—Bob Johnson, Central
SS—Daisy Moran, Coolidge
3B—Buddy Timmons, Tech
LF—Harry Pomerantz, Central
CF—Jack Castro, Western
RF—Bo McMillan, Western
C—Stan King, Coolidge
P—Willie Goff, Central
Tex Jones, Coolidge

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Thirtieth Year, No. 1

Central High School, Washington, D. C., October 11, 1946

Rosendorf Heads Review; Korson Edits Bulletin

Betsy Korson, the outstanding member of the journalism class last year, was appointed editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin* by Mrs. Jeanette Kern, adviser for the paper. Betty Rosendorf will lead *The Review* staff, announced Miss Bessie Whitford, adviser for the magazine.

Eleanor Shefferman, Mary Smith and Barbara Ashford were chosen to fill positions as associate editors, while Doris Sponsler, Evelyn Rosenberg and Pat Valear were appointed assistant editors of *The Bulletin*.

Goren, Avencena, sports editors

The sports page will be written by Walter Goren and Dorothy Avencena, and Nancy Allen is the society scribe.

Associate editors of *The Review* are Mary Corder, Ruth Ann Clark, Frances Lee and Hans Berliner, with John Paradiso, Eugene Riggs, Evelyn Calhoun and Ann Elliott as literary editors.

Staff typists are, for *The Review*, Ellen Seligman, and Helen Valanos; Alice Schwalb, and Josephine Weaver, for *The Bulletin*.

Thelma Martin, business manager

The publications' business staff is headed by Thelma Martin, who is business manager; other positions on the business staff are held by Jack Murphy, circulation manager; Violet Manogian, subscription manager; Dolores Wolly, publicity manager; Norma Naiman, advertising manager; Jeanne Mayberry, finance manager; Ann Manville, mailing manager; and Pat Parry, office secretary.

Almost 1400 ex-Servicemen Register In Veterans' School for 1946 Fall Term

Thirteen hundred and sixty-four ex-servicemen enrolled in the Veterans' school this fall, in contrast to the nineteen who registered last September.

The school this year is running on two shifts, the first from 8:20 a. m. to 11:40 a. m. and the second from 12:45 p. m. to 5:40 p. m. The classes are 55 minutes in length with a half hour lunch period from 11:15 to 11:45 a. m.

Of the 23 teachers on the staff, four have Ph. D.'s, the highest percentage for any school of its size, claimed Dr. Vanderlip, principal of the school. Those holding the degree are Dr. Ralph Lane, English teacher; Dr. Eber W. Jeffrey, history teacher; Dr. A. V. Smith, biology teacher; and Dr. Robert Vanderlip.

Former Central instructors now in the veterans' school include Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Louise Moore.

Editorial Staff For The Central Bulletin, 1946-47



Back row, left to right: Joyce Evans, Eleanor Shefferman, Nancy Cooke, Walter Goren, Doris Sponsler, Nancy Allen.

Front row, left to right: Evelyn Rosenberg, Pat Valear, Betsy Korson, Mary Smith, Barbara Ashford.

Faculty Undergoes Eight Changes; Major Sinsheimer Instructs Cadets

Eight new teachers have been added to Central's faculty to replace those instructors who have left. The new members of the faculty are Mr. Gabriel Ferrazzi, Mrs. Delia Lowman, Mr. Arthur Wondrak, Miss Elizabeth Shields, Miss Pauline Hildebrand, Mrs. Virginia Guillaudeu, Mrs. Doris Hadary and Mr. Charles Knight.

Relax, Girls, Boys Plentiful This Year

With the opening of school, September 23, 1089 students returned to Central. This number is 1 1-3% of the 83,992 pupils who enrolled in the District schools.

This year, for the first time in several years, the number of girls in the school does not greatly exceed the number of boys, as there are 543 boys and 546 girls enrolled. Of these six are taking the post graduate course; 207 are seniors; 357, juniors; 277, sophomores; and 62, in their first year.

Miss Claire Driscoll, Dr. Ralph Lane and Dr. A. V. Smith. Dr. Vanderlip also taught at Central at one time.

Commenting on Centralites' attitude towards the veterans, Dr. Vanderlip said, "Last year the Central students showed a warm interest in the veterans and relations between the Central students and veterans were excellent. I look forward this year to a continuation of the fine spirit shown in the relationships between the two schools. We feel especially indebted to Mr. Hoover for his understanding and help."

Seen among the veterans are these former Centralites: Pete Chipouras, ill Gregory, ill McNeil, ob Fellow, Jim Donohue, Robert Pettit, Eddie Crandall, James Fontaine, Aldo Guisti, and Tom Baisey of football fame.

Gone are Mrs. Bernice Slusser, Mrs. Ruth Del Pino, Mrs. Maude Horne, Mr. George Koehl, Lieutenant Tolson, Mrs. Pauline Ballard, Miss Olivia Russell, and Miss Alice Du Breuille.

Mr. Ferrazzi, a graduate of Boston University and recently discharged from 4 years' service in the Army Air Corp, now teaches physical education. To take Mr. Koehl's place as physics teacher is Mr. Knight who comes from Wilson; also from Wilson is the new biology teacher, Mrs. Doris Hadary. Miss Pauline Hildebrand a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, is Central's new social studies teacher.

Latin classes formerly instructed by Mrs. Horne were taken over by Miss Elizabeth Shields, a native of Hyattsville, Maryland. Coming from Chicago to teach math is Mrs. Virginia Guillaudeu. Mrs. Delia Lowman, Spanish teacher, who went to school in Puerto Rico, has been in this country only 4 years and formerly taught at Eastern.

Before coming to Central to teach machine shop, Mr. Wondrak tutored at Maryland Park High, Eastern and Tech. Replacing Lieutenant Tolson as Military instructor for the cadets is Major Maurice Sinsheimer.

Calendar for October

October 18—Presentation of candidates for Carnival royalty

October 31—Advertising assembly for Carnival

November 1—CARNIVAL

Henry E. Gruppe Will Head High School Cadet Corps

Number of Companies to Determine Military Rank of Lucius Dickson

Henry Gruppe, 115-7, a Central senior, was chosen the brigade colonel of the Washington Cadet Corps for 1947, Friday September 27, by a board of eight military instructors.

Lucius Dickson, 114, will direct the cadet corps at Central, his rank depending on the number of companies of his command.

If there are 3, he will be given the rank of major; if there are 4, which will constitute a regiment, he will be lieutenant colonel. George Ellis will lead the cadet band.

A tentative slate of company captains is James Warren, Co. A; Arthur Lusby, Co. B; Charles Leslie, Co. C; and Earl Newland, Co. D.

Having served as platoon sergeant, first sergeant of "B" and second lieutenant of "B," Henry has had training for his position. The colonel is planning a career in the service, hoping to enter the United States Naval Academy, after his graduation from Central.

Colonel Gruppe was chosen from among eight candidates, one from each school. After an examination, which was held behind closed doors, the judges cast secret ballots for their choice. The Board of Education opened the secret ballots at their meeting five days later, October 2. The news was announced that evening.

The last Centralite to serve as colonel of the cadet corps was Roger Saunders, who headed the brigade in 1943-44. Gruppe succeeds Walter Flint, of Eastern, who was in command last year.

At the time *The Bulletin* goes to press, 120 boys have enlisted in the cadets at Central, and 30 boys have joined the band.

Mr. Nelson in Charge Of Secondary Pupils

Norman Nelson, formerly principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, was appointed associate superintendent in charge of high schools and Wilson Teachers' College, August 21, while John Brougher, assistant principal at Central, was named principal of Calvin Coolidge High School September 18. Thomas Holmes, principal of Coolidge, was appointed head of Woodrow Wilson.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Brougher were, at one time, assistant principals of Central. Mr. Nelson first came to Central as a teacher in the commercial department. He was then made assistant principal here and was later transferred to Western, holding the same position there. From Western he went to Wilson as principal.

Home Economics Club Models In Style Show

Once again Mrs. Lusk's girls put on a style show for all home economics teachers in the city. This exhibit was held, October 3, in Room 6.

Sylvia Siegel and Alice Harris were chosen, as they were last year, to model evening dresses.

Carnival Planned For November 1

Central's annual carnival, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wright, with Mrs. Charlotte Rogers as assistant chairman, will be held this year, contrary to tradition, in the fall, November 1, instead of the spring.

The crowning of a king and a queen will be, as usual, the highlight of the festival. Election of by voting through the section.

A new arrangement this year is the "Royal" couple will be done the assigning of booths to sections, a committee of three from every section assisted by the teacher having full responsibility for its booth. At these stalls, there will be such amusements as a dart game, ring toss, a wishing well, fortune telling, white elephants, and others.

Planned for the auditorium are a variety show and a community sing of all favorites. Other attractions will be a band concert, a veterans' quartet, a truth or consequence show and some surprise features.

Rounding out the show will be a swimming exhibit, with a water polo as the feature event. There will be dancing in the armory sponsored by the cadets, and ball throwing contests in the boys' gym. Refreshments will be served in either the American or Foreign cafeteria.

A door prize is to be awarded and a prize for the section selling the most tickets to the carnival. The section having the best booth and selling the most wares will also receive rewards.

Sections Elect New Council Members

Elections of student council representatives for the coming semester took place Tuesday, October 1, in all homeroom sections.

The new presidents are:

Robert Montgomery, 11-8; Miriam Calhoun, 123-8; John Koustenis, 224-8; Jackie Dunmyre 193-7; Ernestine Monroe 107-7; Van Keriakos 114-7; Evelyn Calhoun 116-7; Ann Elliott 294-7; Robert Petrillo, 219-7; James Waller 222-7; James Johnson 317-7; Al Singer 321-7; Nancy Allen 101-6; Chag Leston 105-6; Phyllis Ambrose 125-6; Betty Haller, 215-6; John Vendenburg, 125-6; James Brakefield, 263-5; Bob Mathews, 307-5; Kenneth Farrow, 211-5; Al Weiss, 220-5; Bob Johnson, 306-5; Nermine Baba, 308-5; Carleton Hoffman, 309-5; Patrick Poche, 315; Richard Denham, 216-4; Ray Walsh, 217-4; Gus Andrakakos, 302-4; Joe Hill, 310-4; Walter Weig, and 320-4; Joseph Hippchen, 113-4; Art Stoutsenberger, 116-3; Gilbert Chuck, 201-3; John Roman, 206-3; Jack Wilson, 223-3; Joseph Pistone, 313-3; Terry Gregory, 318-3; Elaine Goyette, 221-1.

The vice-presidents are:

Thomas Conrad, 111-8; Hugh Markham, 123-8; Pat Hutchon, 224-8; Beverly Dove, 103-7; Don McLaughlin, 123-7; Doris Sponsler, 32-7; Edwin Goldenthal, 115-7; Edward Metcalf, 204-7; Doris Soupouras, 219-7; Sonia Stirman, 222-7; Mary Corder, 317-7; Patricia Foote, 101-6; Sylvia Segal, 105-6.

Take Your Place In Today's World

It is a happy coincidence that America's schools have opened their doors for the new academic year at the same time as the Peace Conference is being held in Paris. American youth, in common with the youth of the world, have a vital stake in the outcome of that conference. It is our world that is being shaped in the Luxembourg Palace.

While we as students cannot influence the Paris Conference directly, we can prepare ourselves for the new world of peace and international good will which our statesmen are struggling to create. As future citizens we have to meet the challenge of new conditions. We must prove worthy of the new era.

Our primary obligation, as we see it, is to make the most of our opportunities in the school. An informed citizenry is the best safeguard against the enemies of democracy. We must not only get the best out of our school books, but read good newspapers, books and magazines, and listen to the best fare offered by radio. We should also take part in school activities to gain experience for future participation in civic affairs.

Radio and airplanes have brought all nations closer together. We should realize that we are living in one world and are obliged to live with other peoples as good neighbors, understanding and helping one another. This is the way to permanent peace and prosperity. A good start in this direction is to practice tolerance toward your fellow students regardless of race, creed or religion.

This is our world. We can make of it what we will. Upon our shoulders rests its future. Can we make of it what we will. Upon our shoulders rests its future. Can we afford to fail in our duty toward that future?

Every Girl's Prayer

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, only give mother a son-in-law."

Try to Catch Him

*Slick combed hair and striped socks
A very loud tie and a car that
knocks
A double-breasted suit and a close-
ly shaven chin
And there you have a Centralite
that
The girls will try to win!*



The Bell Rings and Off to the Football Game!

Sentimental Rhythm Replaces Jazz Tunes

While the scientists of America experiment with the atom, the up in the air, playtime world of the jitterbug is making its downward trend toward earth.

Not too many years ago, music started "up", from strictly sentimental to swing, jitterbugs—those creatures that jump to all jiving tunes—now find their world crashing about them. These days, instead of doing the "cab" and "music 2" to jiving tunes, such as "Crazy Rhythm", "Boogie Woogie" and "Jukebox Saturday Night" they glide gracefully over the dance floor to "Prisoner of Love", "Surrender" and "To Each His Own".

The fast tempo of the boogie is probably gone forever, but the medium tempo still remains with us in such pieces as "Azusa", "My Sugar Is So Refined", and "The Rikety Richshaw Man".

Even the South American dances (samba, rumba, conga) are being given back to the givers, and gladly, too. Proof of this is in the latest Latin American platter to come out—"South America, Take It Away."

No longer do the elders need to shake their heads and wonder what will happen to "this younger generation." It is at last coming back to earth. Yet, it may be only for a vacation. Perhaps it will take to the air again, but in what way?

Army, Colleges Claim Last Year's Graduates

Though Centralites are kept pretty busy now that with new schedules, homework, the football games and everything, and the halls are crowded with veterans and newcomers, we still find time to miss our old pals—the graduates of last year.

Remus Scoglio is probably missing Central too 'cause he most likely finds Paris Island, where he's stationed in the Marine Corps, a little rougher than these hallowed halls. His brother, Romulus, is wearing the khaki uniform of the United States Army. Also in the Army are Stu Wender, Willie Goff and John Turner.

Attending medical school at George Washington U is Claude Wang. Also out there are John Donaldson, Maryse Delevaux, Jerry Wagshal, Cecile Bridgett, Marjorie Hill, Wallace McMeel, and Larry Faynes.

George Friedrich is now going to Maryland University, as are Anna Vick and Shirley Heine.

Carol Seaman is attending class at Wilson Teachers College, and Betty Gustin can be heard singing nightly at the Waldrop's Night Club in Brentwood, Md.

Jackie Fulton and Jimmie Cornbrooks are now studying away at Cornell University, and Jackie Sherman is furthering her education here in the city, down at Marjorie Webster's.

Working for a Division of the United Nations while waiting to attend Penn State next fall is Janice Hoffmaster.

Elwood McKee is overseas with the Army, as is Billy Dickinson, "roughing it out" on Guam. Also in the Army are Bob Rosenberry and John MacArthur, now in Texas at Fort Sam. In the paratroops is Bill Calloway, and overseas in the Air Corps is Jim Wilburn who had his pre-flight training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Marjorie Miller is up in New York, studying nursing at the Mount Vernon Hospital, while Louise Munns is majoring in art in Philadelphia.

Pupils Air Views On World Peace

Do you share President Truman's optimistic viewpoint that we can now look forward to a "permanent peace?"

Jack Murphy, 107-7. Not unless disputes are settled faster and the UN can become an efficient, smooth working organization.

Paddie Osterwald, 107-7. Perhaps when the representatives of UN realize that they are working for the world and not for their individual nations, they may be able to secure peace not merely for 20 years but permanently.

Barbara Ashford, 222-7. Of course not, not as long as we have so much indecision among leaders.

Bill Lee, 114-7. Yes, but not only to want but also to work for it. Peace for the world or the world in pieces is something we must keep in mind.

Eleanor Shefferman, 321-7. No, it doesn't seem that the leaders of the UN will ever agree on what to do with the rest of the world.

Ethel Egan, CJT-E. Yes, I do share President Truman's opinion, but only if the UN can become "united" and stop quibbling over every issue that is presented.

Peggy Riley, 204-7. No, because it's almost impossible to change human nature, and it is only human to try to become better than others. When this is carried to an extreme, it leads to war.

Willard Clopton, 219-7. Yes, the removal of the war leaders of other countries will mark a new era. Some have committed suicide, others have been sentenced to be hanged and shot. We should hear few of the younger generation saying such things as, "I want to grow up to be like Hitler!"

Love Ruins Life Of Movie Hero

When vanity leads Philip Carey back to a restaurant where a commonplace waitress insulted him, he opens a door in his life which leads almost to destruction. So begins the movie "Of Human Bondage" adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's novel.

Paul Henreid portrays the role of Philip Carey, a sensitive, intelligent cripple, whose early attempts at finding a vocation and happiness are failures. When he at last enters medical school and falls in love with a waitress, Mildred Rogers, he believes he has found his share of happiness in life. But as months go by Carey realizes the girl, who is unworthy of him, can bring him more grief than he has ever known.

Although this man knows what the future will be like with this girl, he cannot break away from the unseen chains that bind them together. Because he loves her, he shelters her and gives her his meager earnings. In return she is unfaithful in her affections, and robs and wrecks his home.

Through suffering and poverty he gradually strengthens his will to go on with his studies. It is not until he finds his love dying in a disease ward that he can free himself of her power and close the door on the past.

At last Philip Carey finds happiness in his marriage to the young daughter of his only friend.

Though the audience will find "Of Human Bondage" an interesting movie, the production on account of over-acting and inexperience, does not live up to the high quality of the book.

June Class of '49 Brings Many Junior High Celebrities to Central

If you've seen a new-comer 'round Central's halls, singing as she goes from class to class and wondered why she seemed so happy, it is Delores Joan Frances, 116-3. She likes Central—"It's different!" Besides she likes to sing, too.

Hailing from Langley Junior High, Delores was a member of the Student Council, then secretary of her class and belonged to the Glee Club. Naturally, chorus is her favorite subject, and her plans after Central include attending a musical college.

Also from Langley comes Charles William Aker, 116-3, who helped run the Student Council there. Woodshop is his favorite subject, and sports are his main interest.

Arthur Stoutsenberger, 116-3, who says he hasn't been here long enough to find out whether he'll like it or not, graduated from Powell Junior High, where he was a member of the Student Council. At different times, he was treasurer and vice president of his section.

Irma Huncilman was treasurer of her section and a committee chairman in her graduating class at Alice Deal. Blonde with an en-

gaging smile, Irma is interested in dramatics and loves all sports.

Also from Deal Junior High is Jack De Viney, who at different times was president and treasurer of his section and vice president of the Student Council. His main interests are art and designing, and he is an expert at archery.

Anne Whitelock was president of her section at Jefferson Junior High School three semesters and a member of the Student Council. She participated in basketball and belonged to the Girls' Glee Club. Interested in all sports, Anne is going out for cheer leader here at Central.

From Ralston, Oklahoma, where he attended Ralston Junior High, hails Billie Jean Paurey, who was secretary and treasurer of his class. A member of the basketball team there, he intends to go out for that sport here.

Last, but certainly not least, is George Pappatois, 201-3, president of his graduating class at Jefferson Junior High, member of the Student Council for two years, winner of the American Legion Award, and participant in all sports. Although his main interest is track, he plans to go out for all types of athletics here.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

EDITORIAL STAFF

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New Teacher Hails From Puerto Rico

An interesting addition to our faculty this year has come to us by way of Puerto Rico. She is Mrs. Delia C. de Lowman, who will replace Miss Russell as Spanish teacher. Before coming to this country four years ago, Miss Lowman studied in Spain, South America and Puerto Rico. It was in the last of these that she acquired her first experience in teaching.

Central is the third District school at which she has taught, the other two being Woodrow Wilson and Eastern High Schools.

When asked to compare Puerto Rican schools and pupils with those in the United States, Mrs. Lowman said that the main differences lie in the extra-curricular activities rather than in regular courses of study. In the field of athletics, boys play baseball, but not football. Girls do not participate at all.

Other differences are that Americans are better linguists and more business-like than Puerto Rican pupils, and that girls never go out without a chaperone. Also, they may see only the boy to whom they are engaged.

Being thoroughly Americanized, Mrs. Lowman likes movies, Van Johnson and holidays. Thus far, she likes Central.

Wedding Bells Ring For Miss Stewart

On September 14, 1946 at her home, Miss Mabel Stewart, French teacher here at Central became Madame Blaise Gherardi, wife of a citizen of her beloved second homeland, France.

The marriage took place after the engaged couple succeeded in overcoming several obstacles which had stood in their path, the greatest one being the war. Until he was granted his visa last Thanksgiving, Monsieur Gherardi had been unable to reach this country since 1940.

Madame Gherardi first met her husband at a social gathering when she was going to school in France, and they have been "pursuing each other for nine years."

Marseille is, or was, the home of Monsieur Gherardi, although he lived in Morocco for a time doing aerial photography. Living in southern France, he and his family escaped the hardest part of the German invasion. His half-sister, however, was killed in the shelling of LeHavre. His younger brother came over with Monsieur for the wedding, and the Gherardis are living as "one happy family."

Monsieur Gherardi intends to remain here and is taking out citizenship papers.

Smart Styles for Juniors Replace Informal Outfits Around Corridors

With the opening of school, the annual rush is on for everybody to show off her new fall clothes, and here are some of the hi-lights of the display at Central.

The generously wide leather belts we've been seeing around are the outstanding of this year's fashions. They seem to add that "certain something" to the new straight skirts worn with wool jersey blouses, as well as to the soft wool dresses with spic and span white collars and cuffs.

Speaking of wool dresses, we hope you've noticed Jean Miller's black and white plaid. Also, Pat Valaer and Doris McTeer have been sporting some sharp-looking plaid skirts. Dresses like Jo Hutchon's grey corduroy sports model are making the extra baggy sweaters practically a thing of the past. For more proof, we suggest that you look up Phyllis Bell someday when she's wearing that striking aqua and black outfit.

As for shoes, it seems that we are surrounded by those you-know-what sandals; and of course, there are jesters, ballerinas, and highly polished moccasins as usual.

With the sloppy joes gone and the baggy sweaters and unconfined skirts outmoded, the keynote this fall good grooming but definitely.

That's A Joke, Son

She: Tell me, dear, would you love me if I were ugly?

He: My dear, you know I DO.

Mary had a little lamb, you've heard this tale before.

But have you heard she passed the plate and had a little more?

You think you are witty, but the fellow who wrote "Snowbound" was Whittier!

"General," said the quivering sergeant, "the enemy is coming as thick as peas."

"All right," responded the pompous general, "shell them!"

The bored youth turned to his partner at a dinner party, "Who is that strange-looking man over there who stares at me so much?"

"Oh! That's Professor Jenkins," she replied brightly. "You know the famous expert on insanity."

SHE: Poory Danny! He died from drinking shellac.

HE: Wow! He had a fine finish.

GIRL: There's only one thing wrong with you.

BOY: Why, I thought I was all right.

GIRL: That's it!



By Nancy Allen

With everyone still buzzing about summer romances, vacations and other happy remembrances, I managed, during the students' mad dash to classes, to find out a bit about Centralites' current social life.

Doris Di Leo's party last week-end was a bang-up affair. Some of those adding to the confusion were Marilyn Mangle, Vic Penso, Arlene Coakley, Bob Petrillo, Virginia Willis, Pat Ruppert, Dot Avancena, Gene Hammil, Nantsy Benoit, Dick Chaney, Flossie Doleman, Paul Frederick, Dave Coakley, "Huss" Nucci.

Al Weiss, along with the rest of the "Big Six", is said to have had a hard time with the mosquitoes in Eddie Metcalf's car.

Harvey Brasse, Charlie Fuller, and Lee Hedrick found their "dip" in the reservoir most invigorating.

Invading the home of Joy Brewton were Mary Smith, Ethel Egan, Esther Levitan, Paddy Osterwald with Jack Murphy and a raft of fellows from Tech.

Bill Giglio, Max Brenner and Bill Wallace have taken a fancy to pushing cars around town.

Dripping tears into their milkshakes at the Hot Shoppe last Friday night were Eddie Metcalf, Peggy Riley, Bill Shirye, Ernestine Monroe, Bernice Blease, Lamond Jones, Ann Elliott, Max Brenner, Ann Drew, and Joe Ruggeri.

A few Centralites seen gliding around the Ice Palace recently were Alice and Chris Schwalb, Kenny Farrow, Margie and "Tooka" Dove, George Fuller, and others.

Everyone is looking forward to Lee Lucas' Hallowe'en party, if it's like the last one.

Pat Valaer, Jackie Fulton, and "Sandy" Sanders are some of those who have been dating Annapolis boys lately.

HERE AND THERE

Willie Goff, Stu Wender, and "Buff" Brakefield now in the Army . . . "Nickie" and Chuck Egan turned "Big Time"—reporting for the "News" . . . "Jo" Hutchin seen around with a certain coordination and turns on two Bethesda-Chevy Chase boy . . . Steve Hanos running quite a cab service . . . Virginia Simpson and Nick Chantiles dating at the Casino Royal . . . Peggy Riley dancing at Andrews Field . . . Steve Covey determined to show D.C. he can drive (with "perfect" timing, wheels.)

Desolation

I cannot eat one bit of food,
Not even cake or pie,
I feel all cold and clammy.
I am certain I will die.

Oh, what can be the matter?
What is giving me these ills?
I think I should stay home from school
And give myself some pills.

But, Mother, my own mother says
She knows my little trick.
She makes me get up out of bed
And claims that I'm not sick.

She knows that on this fateful day
I have a big exam,
And for which, alas, poor me
I did not even cram.

Marjorie Hill.

There's a Club For Every Student

Harriet Beasley

Come on, gang! The line forms to the right for Central's clubs. The presidents of various girls' clubs, along with new students, attended a meeting with Miss Ruth McRae to encourage membership in Central's organizations. If you're new to Central, here's a list of clubs you can join:

The Dramatic club, sponsored by Miss Jeanet Wells, which during the first semester will present a dramatic production, and second semester, a musical.

The History club, whose director is Miss Pauline Hildebrand.

The French and German clubs under Dr. Myra Seitz.

The Archery club, sponsored by Miss Ann Heider.

The Y-T Teen, this group formerly the Girl Reserves, under its new president Betty Loyd, has already had a tea, October 1, in the Coolidge Room. Miss Jeanetta Wright is serving as the sponsor.

The Art club, with Miss Katherine Summy passing out the crayons and water colors.

The Home Arts club, for girls, sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Lusk.

The Library Guild, with Miss Mary Harvey in charge.

The Girls' Rifle Team which at the moment is without a sponsor.

Miss McRae, assistant principal, has urged that every student join at least one club.

NEWS SHORTS

Save your pennies because Lawrence Olivier is coming to the Little, November 7, in "Henry V", an adaptation of Shakespeare's historical drama and, according to all critics, a rare work of art.

To make it possible for 19-year-old boys who are starting their senior year in high school to graduate, Representative Short has asked Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to exempt them from induction.

A new course in World History and one in geography are added to the junior high school course, to promote international understanding.

American school children should be better fed because during the summer Congress appropriated \$75,000,000 for lunches for school children.

The new teachers' cafeteria, Room 9, was officially opened by a faculty tea, Thursday, October 3.

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Vikings Bow Before Ramblers and Colts

Championship Team, Says Jan

Eastern Big Barrier

By Dorothy Avancena

Looking over the Central team, we prophesy many candidates for the all-high team, 1947 style.

On the line we first spot Max Brenner, newly appointed captain and erstwhile guard, who switched from tackle after two years at that position. On the other side of the line is Bob Petrillo, a good blocker and a good offensive man.

Calvin Cramer and Bill Wallace, right and left tackles, are known throughout the city for their good playing, both offensive and defensive. In case something goes wrong, there's Charles Nestor, substitute tackle, another hard hitting, fast offensive man.

Sponsler bears watching

Joe Rugguieri, center, is playing for his first time and is doing very well. Steve Manos, converted from center to end, is proving his worth, especially in the defensive plays. Hal Sponsler, doing equally well, is headed for great things this year.

Jim Johnson, a senior boy, learned his lesson from 1945's quarter back, Jack Barrett, and knows his stuff. The same thing goes for Taylor, a hard plunging, quick thinking right half-back.

Ross Keith, a triple threat

Then we can boast of Ross Keith, a triple threat to any opponent, especially in the running and kicking departments. Jimmy Callotta, fullback, is another man who picks up yardage fast. These boys are all good interhigh material, and as Jan says, "They're a darned good team, and I'm confident we can take the championship—if we lick Eastern." OK, fellas, that's your cue.

Today, October 11

Roosevelt at Central

Friday, October 18

Charlotte Hall at Central

Friday, October 25

Wilson at Central

Friday, November 1

St. Johns at Central

Friday, November 8

Western at Central

Friday, November 15

Tech at Central

Friday, November 22

Anacostia at Anacostia

November 28 (Thanksgiving)

Inter-High Playoff

FOR SALE: Tuxedos, size 34, short, \$15; size 40, long, \$20; Full Dress, size 40, long, \$15; Palm Beach suits, size 34, short, \$5; size 40, long, \$5; 4 Dress Shirts, size 14 1/2; 1 Dress Shirt, size 15 1/2. All in good condition. Phone GEorgia 9384 or TAYlor 7122.



To Have Or To Have Not

In a democracy, a party is only as good as the people behind it. If it has no one to back it up, naturally it hasn't a chance to win an election.

The same thing applies to football, high school football in particular. A team is only as good as the pupils behind it. If the students lack spirit, it's a 2-1 bet that the team does too. When that happens, defeat is licking its chops.

What has all this to do with you? Well, it's this way. Most every one that attended the Coolidge-Central game had a "we-can't-beat-'em" attitude; that is everyone but the team. A football team isn't stupid. It can sense

whether the student body is or isn't behind it. It knows that weight and height alone do not make a team. It realizes that lack of spirit can do more damage to a hard fighting eleven than almost any other factor. And often does.

When you lacked spirit at the Colt's-Viking fracas, you might easily have transferred your defeated attitude to your team. Many Psychologists maintain that thoughts can be communicated. So next time, get some real, "we'll beat-'em" spirit. Show your team that you're behind it. At least, you'll know that the blame can't possibly fall on you. How 'bout that, Centralites?

Coolidge Highly Favored, Central and Western Rated Next

By Dorothy Avancena

In this year's race for the Inter-High football laurels, Coolidge, Central and Western seem to be evenly matched, with the odds on Coolidge.

The Colts have all-around power with the line headed by Malkin and Ackerman and the backfield spearheaded by 'Tex' Jones and Bobby Rohn.

The aggression of Western, an early season darkhorse, has to be reckoned with because of their victory over Eastern. Although they do not have an outstanding back as they had the last couple of years in Don Lichty or Bobby Hart, their team is well balanced and Coach Fred Mulvey of that school has done a good job.

Among the other high schools, Tech, with 'Bubs' Thompson is also a threat, but they lack the reserves so badly needed for a championship team. However, this is Coach Ed Solomon's first year at Tech and with a new Coach the boys may spring a surprise.

The Wilson Tigers became somewhat of a disappointment when they took a 34-13 drubbing from Tech in their first interhigh game. Even so they have one of the flashiest backs in the city in Pat O'Neill, a transfer from Gonzaga.

"Zuzu" Stewart's Anacostia Indians have Gene Schroeder, all-high end, back from last year; but that's about all.

The Rough Riders from Upshur Street have less this year than last. Coach Phil Fox has done everything possible to make his boys play good ball, but it looks as if they will have a third straight year as "cellar-dwellers."

Eastern's championship team left Eastern with the graduation of Jack Bobb, Phil Cocimano, and Bobby Lyles. They do have backs, Sal Di George and Jerry Osborne; and ends, Phil Taylor and Bill Foley. Still, you can't win with four boys, playing for eleven.

May 27, Date Set For 'C' Club Meet

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of track at Central, a bigger and better "C" Club Meet is in the offing.

The Meet, which is the oldest of its kind in the United States, is attended by high and preparatory school boys from all over the Eastern Seaboard.

The Kiwanis Club will join the "C" Club in sponsoring the meet and providing entertainment for the out-of-town visitors. A sight-seeing tour leads the schedule.

The "C" Club, if you are new to Central, is an association for all men who have captured athletic awards. It was formed March 15, 1920, in memory of the late "Ep" Wilson, former principal of Central.

In the Press Box

By Walter Goren

It is this reporter's opinion that, if the Vikings would have played any other team, except the Colts, in the opening game, they would have gone undefeated in Inter-High competition this year.

Bill Giglio and Jim Johnson have stayed in the same backfield since their junior-high school days.

Nick Chantillis in a broadcast over a local radio station discussed the Central-Coolidge tilt. Helping him were Max Brenner, Frank Taylor and Jimmy Callotta.

When Roosevelt lost to Coolidge last Friday, they dropped their 24th consecutive game in a row.

Congratulations to Max Brenner, who was chosen as Captain of this year's eleven.

Harold Sponsler, Viking end, must have had it in for Coolidge's "Tex" Jones.

Pete Lerario, last year's star, is now playing regular half-back for Bullis.

"Red" Auerback received a leave of absence in order to coach the professional basketball team that Mike Uline is sponsoring.

Mr. Ferazzi, Former Army Bombardier Joins Physical Training Department

Newcomer to Central's athletic staff is San Diego Coolidge's two letter men Gabriel Ferazzi, who is expected to coach both basketball and baseball. Mr. Ferazzi is young, of medium height, and very good looking.

Originally from Plymouth, Massachusetts, he spent three years at San Diego College, where he became well known for his ability in athletics.

With the coming of the war, "Gabe," as he is known to his friends, turned in his books for an Army Air Force uniform. After he had served as a bombardier

Vaden's Plunge Clinches Game For Eastern High

Starting off with hard luck dogging their footsteps, the Vikings were inched out twice; first by the Coolidge Colts, followed up by the Eastern Ramblers.

Holding the Ramblers back for three straight quarters proved to no avail for Central as the Ramblers won by a slim score of 7-6, the deciding factor being a line plunge for the extra point by Eastern's Vaden. The fracas was played in the Eastern stadium, Friday, October 4.

The Hilltoppers' score came in the third box when Hal Sponsler recovered an Eastern fumble on the Bright Blue boys' 30. Ross Keith, Bill Shirey, and Jimmy Pannos made short but sure gains, and Shirey plunged from the 3-yard line to clinch it. Steve Manos' kick was wide.

Fooling the non-suspecting Vikes, the Ramblers pulled a screen pass from Sal Del George to Jerry Osborne to tie up the score. The first attempt for the extra point was blocked by an off-side Central eleven and on the second try, Vaden plunged over and took the game for Eastern.

Penalties Stop Central

Despite a determined will to win, Central was inched out in the fracas with Coolidge, by a slim margin of 7-0 at the Hilltoppers' stadium, September 27.

The Vikes started out by advancing deep into the Colts' territory, only to be carried back by a 15 yard penalty for clipping. The Orange team took over and went on to take the ball to the Vikes' 10-yard line on a run by Studley, 2nd string quarter back in the absence of King, a regular on the Coolidge aggregation. Then by a series of line plunges, one slipped through for the lone touchdown of the game, again by Studley. Malkin's extra point kick was good.

for nearly four years, part of the time in the Eighth Air Force over Europe, he was discharged in October 1945.

Released from the Air Corps, he resumed his studies at Boston University, graduating in August of '46. He then came directly to Central to take up his career as an athletic director. Asked as to his opinion of Central, he stated, "My first impressions are extremely good, and I hope I shall always like Central. I think you have a very good football team."

Mr. Ferazzi, who is unmarried, lives in Wilson High School territory.

Fall Frolic - - November First

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Thirtieth Year, No. 2

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

October 25, 1946

Fall Frolic Opens, November 1, with Coronation

L. Woodworth Resumes Job Left in 1942

Lieut. Col. Lynn F. Woodworth, assistant principal at Central before entering the Army in 1942, was named to fill the position vacated by John Brougher, who is now principal at Coolidge. The Colonel will resume his duties at Central, November 1. This appointment was made by the Board of Education, Wednesday, October 16.

The colonel instructed cadets

A native of Indiana, Col. Woodworth began teaching physical education in the local high schools in 1924. He taught at Roosevelt High School and was at one time in charge of the cadet corps at Central.

Col. Woodworth has war record

The Colonel saw service in World War I as a member of the Marine Corps. During World War II, he served in Africa, France and the Rhineland. He participated in the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942, and as his many ribbons and awards show, he made a brilliant record for himself wherever he was stationed. Col. Woodworth was a member of the famed Twelfth Air Force, which bombed Rome. When the Colonel was in Rome, he was granted a personal audience with the Pope.

Since his return to Washington, Col. Woodworth has been acting as a specialist on the AAF board of military awards.



Colonel Woodworth

Helen Potts Leads Cadet Company L

Helen Potts has been appointed captain of L, Central's only girl cadet company, by Mrs. Bernice Sheridan, adviser for the corps.

Other officers of the company are 1st Lieutenant Frances Lee and 2nd Lieutenant Ida Allen. Second Lieutenants Martha Harrison and Eulalie Harrison became first jutants.

Central has only one company this year, explained Mrs. Sheridan, because so far only 50 girls have enlisted and to have two companies and a major, at least 65 girls are required.

Mrs. Sheridan is hoping that more girls will join the corps.

Bill Shirey Heads Council

Bill Shirey was elected president of the Student Council, October 18, and Eulalie Harrison became first vice-president.

A well known figure in athletics, having accumulated three letters in his first year at Central, Shirey has had experience in Council work, having served that body as sergeant-at-arms last year. Eulalie, a second lieutenant in the Girls' Cadet Corps, participated in the National Oratorical Contest last year.

Candidates presented their qualifications to the student body at an assembly preceding the casting of ballots. The new president based his platform on the building of school spirit. He proposed to bring about more student interest by sponsoring more social activities.

Other officers of the council, who were elected at the first meeting are: secretary, Ann Elliot; treasurer, James Johnson; historian, Hugh Markham; and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Nestor.

Miss Hull Appoints 1947 Brecky Staff

"The editor-in-chief for the 1947 'Brecky' will be selected during November," announced Miss Marjorie Hull, adviser for the yearbook, when she made public the new members of the editorial and business staff of the annual, Wednesday, October 16.

On the editorial staff are Marilyn Rutz, February class editor; Natalie Parkman, June class editor; John Murphy and Jeanne Mayberry, club co-editors; Catherine Redday, photographic editor; Barbara Saposs and Dianys Frobisher, feature editors; Jennings Smith, sports editor; James Warren, cadet editor assisted by Henry Gruppe; and Stanley Harvey, publications editor. The two Junior class news reporters are Norma Plavnik and Peggy Sheley.

Charlotte Goldberg is the business manager and will be assisted by Basha Newman, while Robert Sloan, Morton Gammernan, Louis Collomb, Louis Robbins, Jean Smith, and June Sherwood are the temporary advertising staff for the yearbook.

"Experienced photographers are desperately needed every year to obtain enough photos and colorful candid shots of general school life, and well-known personalities to make the book a good one," remarked Miss Hull. Those interested in trying out for the photographic staff are asked to see Miss Hull in Room 312. Prizes will be awarded for the best school view and the best human interest candid shot.

Candidates for Royalty To be Presented Today

One week from today, Friday evening, November 1, Central's annual carnival named the Fall Frolic by an overwhelming student vote, will open at 8 o'clock with the crowning of the king and queen in the auditorium.

His Excellency Signor Nariciso Ramos, minister of the Philippines, will officiate at the coronation of the king and queen. Shirley Nunallie, assisted by Joan Reid, will preside as mistresses of ceremonies.

The candidates for the royal couple will be presented in a special assembly this morning. Students will then return to their sections to cast ballots for their choice.

Among those competing for the distinction of rulers of the carnival are, for king: Hugh Markham, 123; Steven Manos, 224; Ben Roman, 103; Don McGaughey, 107; Mike Battaglini, 114; Victor Penso, 115; Eddie Metcalf, 204; Bob Petrillo, 219; Bill Wallace, 222; Jim Johnson, 317; and Bill Shirey, 321.

NEWS SHORTS

The February graduating class was entertained by the principals at a tea dance, in the Coolidge Room, at 2:45, Wednesday, October 16.

The new velvet curtain for the stage, which was ordered last May is expected to arrive any day.

The check donated by the Girls' "C" Club last year has been used to purchase three new mirrors for the girls' gym dressing room.

Lois Elliott, Beverly Dove and Judy Martin are the three Central girl cheerleaders chosen to root at the Devitt-Mexico City football game, Friday, October 11, at the Griffith Stadium.

Four Centralites were auditioned, October 12, at Station WOL in a city-wide contest for participation in a radio program sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine. The pupils who participated are Joanne Fenton, Miriam Sandler, Florence Doleman, and Alexander Rupp. The final choices have not yet been announced.

A broken right knee was suffered by Donald Koenig, of McKinley Tech High, while playing football at the school; and Mary Bardors of Bethesda - Chevy Chase High broke her left leg playing hockey at the school, October 15.

Correction please: Milton Michaelis was elected president and Betty Jane Haller, vice-president of Section 205-6.

Girls' Food Classes Can Fruit for Winter

Some households in Washington won't go hungry this winter if the girls taking home economics at Central have anything to do with it.

Girls in Foods I and II classes have been canning fruits, such as apples, grapes, peaches and pears. Pears, however, have been the most popular, every variety, even those colored cinnamon red, have been put up.

Candidates for queen are: Miriam Calhoun, 123; Thelma Kinchole, 224; Beverly Dove, 103; Jean Miller, 107; Louise Raguse, 114; Nancy Hammond, 114; Peggy Riley, 204; Doris Souporas, 219; Pat Valaer, 222; Mary Corder, 317; and Alice Schwalb, 321.

In addition to the opening ceremony, the program for the festival, which is in charge of Miss Florence Murray, English teacher, will include the usual foreign cafeterias, dancing, singing, dramatic performance and the aquacade.

The new teachers' lunchroom, with its flowered curtains and pale green walls, will serve as the Chinese cafeteria, named 123 Shanghai Street, where almond cakes and tea will be served. The German booth will entertain with Oriental atmosphere will be suggested by a group of Chinese singers in their native costumes.

Major Sinsheimer Appoints Officers

Major Sinsheimer, military instructor at Central, has just announced the cadet appointments which could not be made earlier in the school year.

Because there are only 3 companies, Lucius Dickson will hold the rank of major. Carl Stancill and William Lee have been appointed brigade majors, on Colonel Gruppe's staff.

First Lieutenants on Major Dickson's staff are Milton Michaelis, adjutant; Jack Star, supply adjutant; and James McCoy, personnel adjutant. The training platoon officers have not yet been chosen.

George Ellis is captain of the band with James Boye, 1st Lieutenant, and Fred Nagle, 2nd Lieutenant.

Officers of Co. A are Captain James Warren; 1st Lieutenant Earl Newland; and 2nd Lieutenant James Mills. Co. B's staff is Captain Arthur Lusby; 1st Lieutenant James Evans; and 2nd Lieutenant Charles Lukas. Captain Charles Leslie; 1st Lieutenant Eugene Riggs and 2nd Lieutenant Eugene Lee are the officers of Co. C.

Dramatic Club, Directed by Miss Wells, Plans Big Year, Says Dolly Osterwald

"The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, has once again begun to do things after years of fruitless meeting," exclaimed Dolly Osterwald, the club's new president.

"The Lord's Prayer," a highly dramatic play, will be the first presentation of the group, November 15, in an assembly for the entire school.

Former Centralite Wins Coveted Sword

Chosen by the officers of the Department of Naval Science as the senior contributing most to the efficiency of the Naval Unit, Donald James Loyd, former editor of the Review and Captain of Company A before his graduation from Central in 1943, was awarded the Naynham Townshend Sword at a special ceremony last summer at the court of Trumbull College.

Loyd, a battalion commander of the Yale N.R.O.T.C. Unit, entered the V-12 program at Swarthmore College, March, 1944, and was transferred to Yale, November of that year.

Dolly Osterwald will play the lead, the part of a dejected girl who loses faith in God after the ruthless murder of her brother, a noble priest.

Mary Corder will be the nun who tries to restore this lost faith. The entire cast has not yet been announced.

"With Doris Sponsler directing and with the help of her performers, we hope to make it a presentation our association can be proud of," Dolly stated.

Following a new plan, before a student may become a full fledged member of the club, he must serve an apprenticeship, when he must prove that he is capable of becoming a member, by participating in a program for the club or in a dramatic production before a large audience.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Support the Central Carnival

November first is the night set for the Fall Frolic, Central's annual carnival. The money made on this entertainment will be used to buy articles not covered by the school board appropriations. In the past, carnival money has bought a juke box, purchased records, and repaired the motion picture projector. This is one school activity for which students should need no urging to participate. Each section has been assigned a booth so that everyone will have an equal chance to take part. Those not actually working in a concession can help by attending the show, and selling tickets to others. Asi now themselves and providing fun and entertainment for the students and teachers in a common cause. So let's work together to make this Fall Frolic a bigger success than any other.

Halloween's Just Around the Corner

Hallowe'en, dedicated to witches, devils, and high school students, has rolled around again. It's time to begin collecting every precious soap chip, mothers permitting, loud, blasting horns to make sure the neighborhood doesn't sleep, confetti to disguise the color of the street, and a false face so you won't be blamed for these misdeeds. Now you are prepared to celebrate Hallowe'en with a bang!

Hallowe'en originates from a mixture of Classic Mythology, Druid beliefs, and Christian superstitions. It occurs on the thirty-first of October, as the eve of all saints. Supposedly on this night supernatural influence must prevail. The spirits of the dead wander abroad, together with witches and devils; and in some cases, the spirits of living persons have the temporary power to leave their bodies and join the ghostly band.

I Wonder

Betsy Korson

I often wonder what's up there
Up there beyond the blue.
Is there a land, unknown to man
For just a chosen few?

I wonder why the trees are green,
Why flowers bloom in spring,
Why elephants have floppy ears,
And what makes hornets sting.

I'd like to know why hair turns grey
And stars come out at night,
I wonder what makes zebras striped
And what holds up a kite.

I wonder why are poets nuts
And why I wrote this rhyme,
But guess I'll keep on wondering
Until the end of time.

It Couldn't Happen Here on the Hilltop

Alma Wyville '46

Ring-g goes the bell, but there is no crowd outside this classroom door, nor is there any back breaking or stampeding of everyone to get to his seat. Why not? Because everyone is quietly seated at his desk ready for the class he has so long looked forward to. I might here entertain my reader with the fact that when I say everyone is seated, that is just what I mean, and not that one person is half slouched in his chair with his feet in the aisle, or that another is falling asleep on his desk.

I accidentally dropped some pins on the floor; and everyone looked my way, since they made such a disturbing noise.

As the class began, I glanced around and to my delight, found there were no pencil chewers, itchers, or nose pickers.

I then began my recitation, and the class was quite attentive. There was no interrupting, or corney jokes being cracked. No one was yawning in my face, or chewing gum. Everyone was listening, and I must confess I was delighted at this.

Everyone Is Coming To The Fall Frolic

With leaves turning brown and these winter winds a'blowing, Mrs. Rogers predicts a fall of frolic, well, at least for one night. November first will find Central's halls, patio, and cafeteria packed with everyone and everything.

There'll be a freak show sponsored by 107 with the usual bearded lady and Siamese twins. But wait! There'll be more: the fat lady, half-man-half-woman, and ever-strong woman, Parry. What muscles!

If you want to lose some money or try winning some, 222's booth is for you. It's high stakes on the first. And rumors are flying that balls will be flying at the Carnival, not only at coke bottles and balloons, but at the caricatures of familiar faces.

Someone will get a chance to tell the truth or pay the consequences at a Radio program to be given by Mrs. Harper's section, 308.

Want to know if you're going to pass U. S. History? If so, ask one of 317's girls—they're trained fortune tellers.

Cotton candy, hot dogs and "just everything" will be sold to satisfy your sweet tooth.

After the lights dim in all the concessions and you retire to the auditorium, don't relax so much that you can't hiss when the villain Steve Covey enters or applaud our brave hero who saves the girl he loves from a life of hardship.

You will also see a variety show, the usual "C" Club presentation, and last but not least—what you've been waiting for all these years. What is it? Your reporter can't tell. If you really want to know, come November the first to the "Fall Frolic." Who knows? Your pet teacher might be in it. Everyone is!

What's in a Name?

If there's anything in one, the Fall Frolic should be picturesque, judging by some of the names picked for the booths.

101-6 What Other People See

105-6 The Arcade

115-7 Pennies from Heaven

123-8 Shanghai Street

203-5 Tire Tire Touchdown

204-7 Candy Floss

206-3 White Elephants

207-5 Hit or Miss

216-4 The Seeing Eye

217-4 Tattooing by Gismo, Inc.

219-7 Something Special

220-5 Hit Try

223-3 Bowl Over the Faculty

224-8 Hit 'Em in the Eye

302-4

306-5 Chamber of Horrors

303 The Wishing Well

308 Ring Toss

317 Gypsy Camp

And the Acquade will be called Chlorine Capers.

John Jenkins, Roberta Mealey and Jeanne Mayberry, who were concerned that environment was more important. The judges finally gave the decision to the team favoring environment.

Basketball Heads Major's Favorites

Dixie, Pete, Mac, Lucius McNairy—all these names belong to one boy, Lucius Dickson, Major, sir. Commanding officer of Central's battalion, Lucius Dickson has been in the Cadet Corps for three years, holding the rank of lieutenant in Company C last year.



Lucius

pi's largest paper. He has high hopes for the cadet corps this year, particularly since more boys are joining than last year.

Although the strenuous labor involved in being a major occupies much of Lucius' time, he still finds moments for sports. His favorite is basketball, but baseball and bowling run close seconds.

In the field of indoor activities, he enjoys the latest movies. Don Ameche gets his vote as favorite actor; and June Allyson, as actress.

Outside of the movies, Lucius prefers brunettes and is not particular as to height. He is definite about two things, however; no smokers for him nor primpers in public. Two other grouches he holds are against spinach and poor rifles.

After graduation he plans to return to his home state, where he will study agriculture or engineering at Mississippi State.

New Officer Holds Shooting Medals

Henry Gruppe, better known as "Hank," has traveled a long way during his seventeen years, which began June 22, 1929, in New York City. He attended grammar school in New Orleans, then entered Ruston Academy in Havana, Cuba, for two years and finally joined the student body of Central High School in 1942 as a first semester "rookie."

At that time, "Hank" entered the cadet corps, where he served with such distinction as a cadet and officer that he was finally promoted to the position he now holds as Brigade Colonel of the Washington Cadet Corps.

In addition to this honor, Henry is also a member of the National Rifle Association, holding many medals for his shooting ability, headed by his nine bars for sharpshooter.

"Hank's" attention, however, is not completely taken up with these activities. When questioned about his favorite "other interests," he smiled and said that as far as girls were concerned, blondes are tops, although his favorite movie actress is Esther Williams.

At the present, "Hank" is majoring in science and math, and upon graduation hopes to enter the Naval Academy or the Navy, his first choice.

If his past record is any preview of the future, Henry Gruppe should wind up as no less a person than an admiral.

Girls Prefer Intelligent, Honest Husbands

Evelyn Rosenberg

While snooping around the corridors this reporter dug up news about what's going on and being planned in the classrooms.

Mrs. Lusk's Child Care class was assigned to write compositions on what characteristics they wanted in a husband. It seems the desirable husband is intelligent, well-groomed and honest. Boys, do you live up to these qualifications?

When Miss Wells asked her sixth hour chorus class to choose two hour leaders to direct the chorus off the stage after their performance October 10, a unanimous vote was given for Steve Covey and Joe Ruggieri.

A fashion show was given for the girls of Miss Merrill's sewing class. They were shown hats, bags,

belts, and dresses that any high school girl could easily make by hand.

Girls, when you stand in line for nylons don't think you are the only ones that have to suffer. According to Peter O'Neil's essay for Miss Denham's English class, the boys have just as much of a problem waiting in line for a shower after gym.

A tragedy occurred in Mrs. Lusk's cooking class. While the girls were canning, one of the jars broke and all the pears came tumbling down.

The attractive posters advertising the "Fall Frolic" that can be seen in the halls were done by Miss Summy's first, second, and third period art classes.

Fireplace, Chintz Curtains, Flower Boxes Make Teachers' Lunchroom Attractive Addition

If you haven't seen the new teachers' cafeteria, take a peek into Room 9, in the far right-hand corner of the basement corridor. This lunchroom is a charming addition to the school.

The upper part of the wall is done in a pale, off-shade of green, while the lower part is white brick. From the windows hang flowered curtains, and on the sills are flower boxes or pots. In front of a

large imitation fireplace is comfortable, rustic furniture, and on either side of the fireplace are built-in cabinets.

In the center of the room are tables for four, with place mats bearing the Central seal. The steam table is in the rear, hid partly from view by screens. The varnished floor adds to the beauty and comfort of this "teachers' haven."

Adventure Plus or Crime at Twelve

Jeanne Cunningham '29

Only a graveyard can be more lonely and eerie than a large high school at midnight.

All day long, thousands of boys and girls trudge to and from classes. Complete silence is unachieved from the first bell in the morning until the last in the afternoon. From seven on, however, except on special evenings, quiet prevails.

On this particular Friday night, as the hands of the many electric clocks clicked at twelve, the stillness was broken by swift footsteps.

Doug Riggter, or "Genius," as he was called by the gang, walked rapidly down the hall, heading for the Boys' Gym. Jake was to meet him there at ten after twelve, and time was not standing still. Taking the stairs faster than was safe, he was soon in the gym.

"About time! You were gonna be here first, not me!" burst out Jake.

"So what? I'm here now, ain't I?" "Genius" retorted.

"Kinda fergittin your 'King's English,' aren't ya? I didn't know 'ain't' was in your dictionary."

"Come on, let's get down to business," Doug said.

"Yeah," agreed Jake, "we haven't got all night. Did you bring the bags?"

"Naturally. Did you think I'd come without it?"

Jake smirked. "Okay, Okay! What's the dope? Whadda we gonna do here?"

"You'll find out in a minute. Come on."

Going over to a row of lockers, Genius indicated them with an off-hand motion. "See those?" he asked.

"Yeah," answered Jake.

"That's where we hide it."

"What!" exclaimed Jake. "In those? Are you bats?"

"In one of them. Most of them are taken; no one will notice if one

Editor's note. This is the story that won the publications' "Who Done It?" contest.

more is locked. We put the dough in there, and, when we need it, come back for it."

"Hm-m-m! Okay. Sounds all right," said Jake.

"The cops won't ever think of looking here," Doug assured him.

Then they went upstairs to the ground floor, where they had jimmied a window. Doug climbed out first; Jake followed. They eased the window down slowly.

Hurrying toward the street, Doug said, "I'll meet you at the house."

"Okay, but make it snappy," replied Jake.

Forty minutes later, Doug's car pulled up in front of the house.

Jake opened the front door. "What took you so long?" he asked.

"I stopped at Bart's for some bourbon."

"Okay, Genius, come on in."

The next night, Darrell Hewling, a student of the high school, slipped quietly up the steps of the front entrance to the school. After trying to open several windows, he came upon the one Jake had opened the previous evening and had left unlocked.

"What luck! Careless janitor!"

Darrell was being initiated. To join the fraternity, he had to get a note-book which had been left in the gym for this purpose on Friday afternoon. He had enough nerve; but even a big, husky lad feels at a loss when alone in a huge, empty building at ten-thirty p. m.

Turning on his flashlight, he hurried to the gym. Having forgotten on which side the notebook was supposed to be hidden, he stood still for a minute, thinking.

Darrell was nervous. He knew that fraternities were not recognized by the school; this fact would only add to the trouble he would every sound.

Suddenly, he caught his breath. He heard low voices.

(The second installment will appear in the first issue of the Review.)

Planning Frolic Stunts, Election Of Officer Highlight Activities Of All Clubs

By Harriet Beasley

The various clubs around Central are getting the school year off with a bang. Officers have been elected and activities started, including plans for the "Fall Frolic."

The German Club met for the first time, Tuesday, October 8, to choose officers. Those copping honors were Rose-Marie Miller, Earl Weuland, Helen Potts and Frances Lietakes in the respective jobs of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In order to ease the doubts in the minds of passers-by on the third floor last October 9, those weird apparitions in red wigs were not hallucinations, but our own Betsy Korson and Dolly Osterwald. The occasion for said apparel was the amusement of the first meeting of the Dramatic Club. Officers were elected as follows: Dolly Oster-



Harriet Beasley

wald, president; Martha Huston, vice-president; Doris Sponsler, secretary-treasurer. The club will be represented at the carnival by an original playlet by Doris Sponsler and Betsy Korson.

William Lee was chosen president of the French Club at their meeting Wednesday, October 9, 1946. Other officers are: Miriam Sandler, secretary; Joanne Fenton, treasurer. The members of the club recently enjoyed an expedition downtown to see the prize-winning Swiss movie "Marie Louise."

The Junior Red Cross Club, which met Tuesday, October 15, has elected Rosalind Mowrer, president; Eulalie Harrison, vice-president; Martha Huston, secretary; and Paul Gingell, treasurer. Plans include a campaign to raise money for the Red Cross Drive.

Officers of the Home Arts Club were elected at a recent meeting. Chosen were Alice Berman, Ruth Kidwell, Pat Parry, Dot Avancena, Ann Manvell, in the usual order, with the exception of two secretaries.



By Nancy Allen

Lots of parties have been in order this month with the onset of autumn. Here are a few of those that have already been enjoyed.

Seen at Joe Cifala's house last week-end were Kenny Farrow, Betty Loyd, Charlie Fuller, Alice Schwalb, Eddie Cadeaux, Frances DePorter, Bill Tucker, Pat Valaer, Johnny Vredenburg, Joan Rea, Chuck Egan, Jean Miller, Steve Manos, Pam Wilkins, Dante Longo, Dot Avancena, and Virginia Simpson, to mention a few of those having a wonderful time.

A "hen" party was held at Paddy Osterwald's home not so long ago. Those keeping the platter empty were Ethel Egan, Joyce Moore, Mary Smith, Betty Paits, and Joy Brewton.

A few of those helping Lee Lucas clean house were Al Weiss, Nancy Condon, Joe Ruggeri, Ann Drew, and Doris McTier.

Harriet Kramer gave a most successful party last week-end. Among those seen were Tilli Badini, Gene Hammil, "Nubby" Nester, Dave Coakley, Marianna Coal, Johnny Koustinis, Stella Anagos, Lois Waters, George Quinn, Jackie Kirchner, Pat Ruppert, and Jack Bob Petrillo, Jenny Williamson, Jack Milligan, Bob Johnson, Jimmy Panor, Ross Kieth, Bernice Smith, George Quinn, Jackie Kirchner, Pat Ruppert, and Jack Bell.

Jim Johnson had a gay "pajama party" last Saturday night. Some of the "sleeping beauties" attending were Bill Giglio, Al Singer, Eddie Metcalf, Bill Wallace, Paul Fredrick, and Gene Million.

Enjoying themselves at the Balalaika were John Turner, Joanne Moore, Claude Wang, Joan Stanley, "Mickey" McKee, Margie Miller, Eli Curtain, Malcomb McCormac, John Donaldson, and Jeanette Goddard.

Waking the neighbors at Al Singer's house last Friday were Ann Elliott, Max Brenner, Jo Hutchon, Al Weiss, Shirley Nunallie, Eddie Metcalf, Ernestine Monroe, Paul Frederick, Bill Wallace, Marty Guin, Tommy Gonzales, Pat Appleby, Peggy Riley and Vic Penso.

SEEN AND HEARD

Joan Reid and Neill Dumont enjoying American U.'s dances. . . . Harry Pomerantz and his new lockermate (all this and heaven too?) . . . Eddie Crandall wondering who leaves cup cakes on fire extinguishers. . . . Jean Larson still talking about her week-end down at Williamsburg. . . . Irene Maggos' "Nickie" home for awhile. . . . Arlene Coakley seen around with a certain John Payne (the movie idol?) . . . "Nita" Edwards sighing over her West Point half-back. . . . Spence Heart now in Tokyo. . . . "Ginney" May's Hoff coming home soon. . . . Jackie Dunmyre and Cliff Shannon celebrating six months of steady life at the Nightingale. . . . Jean Mayberry and Doris McTier happy 'cause their fellows are coming from Charlotte Hall. . . . Jack Wade, Billy McNeal, and Bob McLaughlin among those ex-service-men who have returned to Central. . . . JJanetoss and Babs Hill having good times with their Eastern fellows. . . . Joanne Moore and June Sherwood double dating at the Brown Derby.



Nancy Allen

Jack Smith Chosen New Cog President

Jack Smith was recently elected president of the Central Chapter of the Cog, National Mechanical Drawing Honor Society. Other officers are Chester Smiley, vice-president; John Hormel, secretary; and Gilbert Snyder, treasurer.

The first social event of the organization will be a Hallowe'en weiner roast held on October 26. Other activities planned by the new officers are the sale of candy at the Fall Frolic, the organization of a bowling team, the showing of the annual exhibit of aeronautical and mechanical drawing, and the annual dance in the spring, called Cog Hop.

The Cog has pledged two new members, Paul Stallings and John L. Fentress, and lost one, Alejandro Medina, who has returned to Chile to attend the Military Academy. Cog members predict that Alex will return some day to visit as commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army.

Recent alumni of the Central chapter of the Cog, which was founded in 1924, who have visited the school are Randle Hogan, '41, former pilot in the USAAF; former Ensign Harry Manvell, '43, USNR; William Rogers, '45, USNR; Henry O'Nelson, '42, USMC; Robert Skougard, '45, Paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne; Bernard Rappaport, '45, U. S. Army Band; and former Lieutenant Robert W. Kennedy, '40, Infantry.

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No Work, No School Warns New Teacher

Attention, students! "Pupils who do not do their homework might as well stay home," warns Mrs. Doris Hadary, new biology teacher in Room 114, who has served as a bacteriologist for Oscar Mayer's & Company, a well-known meat packing firm.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Hadary won a scholarship to the American Observatory of Music. Her desire for a quiet life led to the termination of a promising career, although singing and playing the piano are still among her favorite hobbies.

Undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, followed up with graduate work at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin and Cornell University earned her the bachelor's and master's degrees.

During the war, she followed her husband through 15 of the 48 states with her two children, now aged two and five. Dr. Hadary, who was with the OSS and now the State Department, may be sent to Egypt this summer. If so, Mrs. Hadary plans to see the Sphinx with him.

Among her hobbies are horseback riding and opera. Her favorite actor and actress are Ronald Coleman and Bette Davis, respectively. Sherwood Anderson tops her list of playwrights.

She likes Washington very much, having been here since last February. Students of Central High strike her as being very well behaved.

Cheers in Latin Not Impossible

Who knows, before the year is up, maybe we'll all be yelling the "Brecky" in Latin, for Miss Elizabeth Shields, the pretty blonde now teaching Latin in Room 321, is also the head of the cheerleaders.

Miss Shields was born in western Maryland, and comes to us from Hyattsville, leaving the student body there infested with Latin interest. After being graduated from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, where she majored in Latin, she continued her education at Maryland University, achieving her M.A. there last summer.

Central is her first teaching assignment in Washington, D. C., and she is really getting into the swing of things. Besides coaching the cheerleaders, and literally moving brick walls for the "Fall Frolic," she is also an active adviser for Dramatics and the Music Club.

The world holds many interests for this modern teacher. She enjoys languages, movies, dancing, reading, ball games, and even cooking and sewing.

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Vikings Beat Rough Riders, Meet Wilson Today

Central Must Win To Stay In Race

If the Central Vikings have any hope of advancing to the play-off, they must stop a hard charging Wilson eleven this afternoon at the Tigers' stadium.

Although Wilson dropped their first two games to Staunton Military Academy and Tech, they came roaring back to defeat G. W. and Anacostia, the same Anacostia team that gave Roosevelt a 39-0 drubbing, while a 6-0 victory was all Central could squeeze out.

The forward wall of the Tigers seems to be strongest on the left side of the line with left tackle Bob Schabacker the outstanding performer. At the left end position, Simmel seems to be the target of most of the passes thrown by Pat O'Neill.

Left guard is held down by Gene Mulligan.

On the right side of the line Bobby Dodds is at right guard; John Lesdem, at guard; and Faner at end. Eddie Froger plays the pivot man.

The entire Wilson backfield are veterans from last year's team, with the exception of triple-threatener Pat O'Neill, who is a transfer from Gonzaga. Bill Voigt will do the quarter-backing, while Marty Wiegand will do the line-bucking and Fred Sihenk will skirt the ends.

The line will be spearheaded by Captain Max Brenner at guard and Joe Ruggerie at center:

Dashes with Dot C

"If You Don't Like It, Don't Knock It" is a current record on the juke boxes, and the title applies to many Central High students. If you are one of those who don't appreciate your team, it doesn't help matters any to go about "knocking" them. Anyone who does it is not only a poor sport, but a demoralizer as well. Come on, kids, show everyone the stuff Centralites are made of, win or lose.

Viking injuries are numerous, but, so far, not too bad. Steve Manos' nose came out all right after its brief encounter with Bob Petrillo's helmet, and Ross Keith will have a pretty scar over his right eye to show for the Roosevelt game. Things could be worse, ho...



Dorothy

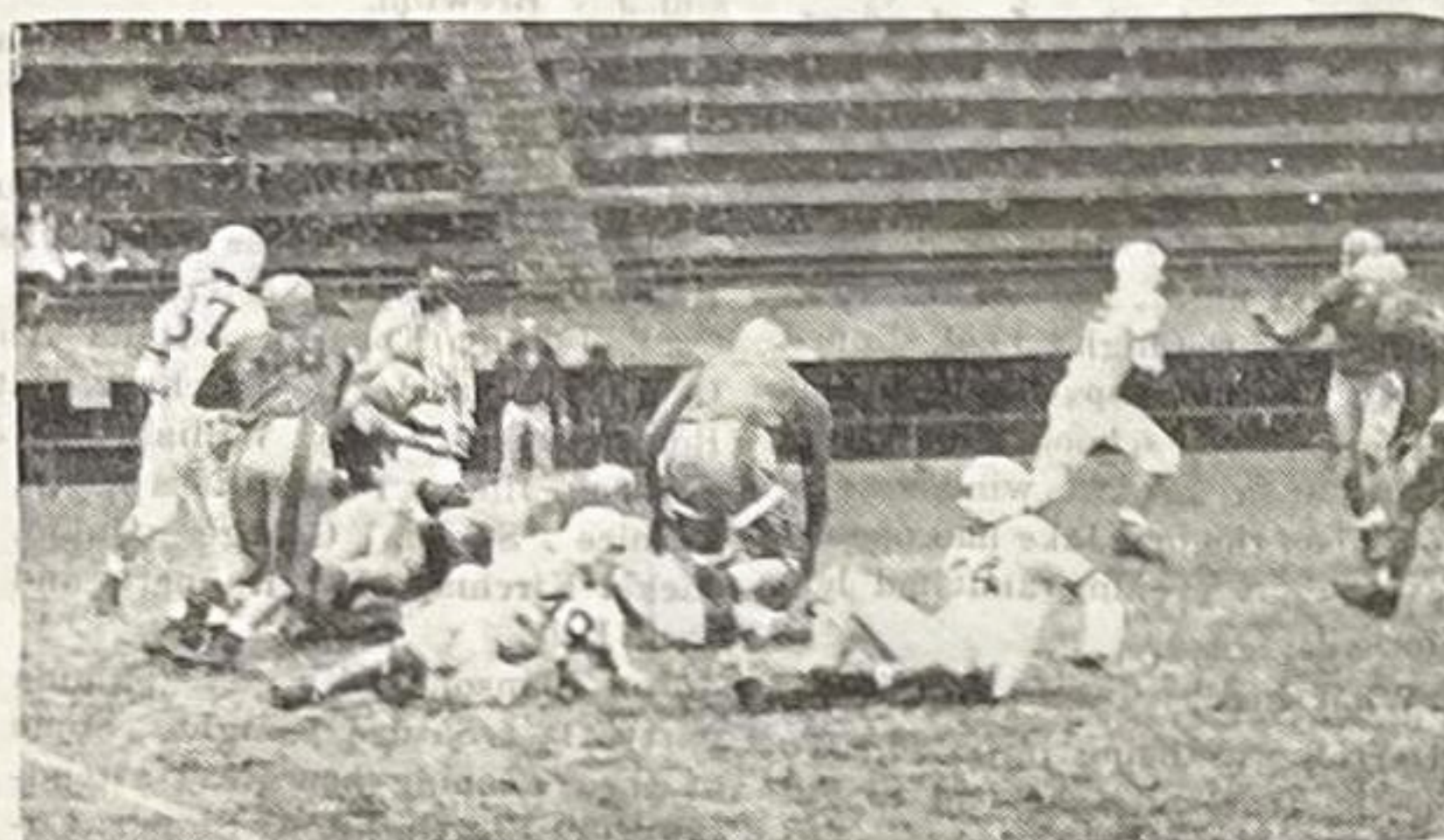
Gene Hammill will play for Western, starting with the Central game. A hard fighter, Gene will play no favorites, former friends, or what have you.

Keep an eye on Harold Sponsler; he's headed for great things and this can be taken as a prediction for All High.

Former Hilltopper greats seen around the halls as veterans are: Pete Chipouras, Eddie Crandall, Tom Baisey, and Perry Flakas.

Max Brenner is doing a lot to keep up the morale of his victory-hungry Vikings. We're proud of the fine work you're doing, Max, keep it up.

The "C" Club is not giving its annual show at the Carnival, but instead is sponsoring all the section booths.



ROSS KIETH, Viking halfback, going for three yards through the line in the Roosevelt game as Bill Wallace heads for a downfield block. (Courtesy of the News.)

A unrehearsed play, development of fumble by Roosevelt and heads up ball playing by Bob Petrillo enabled Central to win its first inter-high game of the year, a 6-0 victory over the Roosevelt Rough Riders.

After center Joe Ruggerie recovered a fumble on the Roosevelt 48 yard line, Bill Shirey, Viking fullback, carried the ball down to the twenty where he lateralled to Steve Manos, who scampered over for the only score of the game, Steve's kick for the extra point going wide.

Three times Roosevelt had the ball within the three yard line of Central, and three times Bob Petrillo stole the ball away from Roosevelt's Roy Trott to prevent disaster.

It was a lucky win for the Vikings, who scored only seven first downs compared to 22 by Roosevelt. Ross Kieth, the hilltoppers' left half, suffered from lacerations of the left eye when he was kicked in the head while making a tackle.

Another outstanding play of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Billy Giglio intercepted a Roosevelt pass and returned 30 yards. (One more block might have sent him for pay-dirt.)

Blues Block Kick, Tie Charlotte Hall

Showing great improvement in their team work last Friday, the Vikings fought a powerful Charlotte Hall eleven to a 6-6 stand still.

Recovering a blocked kick on their opponents' 15 yard line, the Hilltoppers capitalized and scored their lone tally. Half back Ross Keith went two yards around end for the touchdown. Bill Shirey's kick was wide of the mark.

Outstanding player on Charlotte Hall's team was Bill Bryan, who spark-plugged his team to the tying touchdown. Bill Bryan scored by driving through the line for three yards.

Clifford Smith, Charlotte quarter back, stopped a Viking attack in the last minutes of the game by intercepting one of Gill Giglio's passes. A few plays were called before the whistle blew ending the game.

Among the outstanding players in the game were Gene Million, center; Jack Wert, half-back; and Bill Shirey, fullback.

Friday was the first game Gene played in for Central, proving himself to be a great asset to the squad.

Jack Wert stopped a number of passes from being completed, by leaping high into the air and knocking them down.

Bill Shirey was playing so hard and fast, that many times he climbed up his interferences' backs.

Know Your Vikings

Five feet, eleven and three quarter inches, 179 pounds, and very blonde wavy hair mark Ross Keith, Central's current triple threat, left halfback. And don't let the lazy looks fool you; Ross knows what he's doing.

Born in Chicago in June 1930, Ross came to Washington before starting school. A neighborhood boy, he attended Cooke, Powell and Devitt before coming to Central.

With two years to go, Ross will try for basketball and baseball, as well as football. A star for Devitt last year, "Lazy Legs" is experienced in both football and basketball and has a letter to prove it.

Although graduation is a long way off for this real-life Viking, he is already planning to go to college, probably to study P. E. As for the service, Ross has three more years before entering, and by that time, hopes "they don't want me."

Meet Mr. Personality himself! Naturally, we mean that tall, 160-pound, dark-eyed Joe Ruggerie. Joe is a native Washingtonian and attended St. Aloysius and Gonzaga before coming to Central.



Ross

Joe plays baseball and basketball, in addition to performing his duties at 1st string center. A plenty hustle boy, "Mr. Personality" expects to make 1st string in basketball and has experience to back up his hopes.

A member of the Undergraduate "C" Club, Joe intends to enter the Army upon graduation and after that, wants to become a physical education instructor.

Off the record, Ruggerie likes the opposite sex and food, violently dislikes history and haircuts.

No doubt you know that "Boy from Bah-ston," Bob Petrillo, newest addition to Central's line. If you don't, here are a few pointers. Bob was born in Boston on a cold, windy day in March, 1930.

He started school in Swampscott, Massachusetts, and, later, at the same school, won two letters, one for basketball and one for football. Bob also likes to shoot a nice, friendly game of pool.

A very versatile lad, this 5' 10", dark featured senior, likes girls, dancing, singing, parties, and any good jokes. Bob, likewise, is a good student, taking an active interest in the Student Council and is a nominee for king.

After graduation, he expects to attend Holy Cross and take up dentistry, but right now that position as A-H guard looks pretty vacant and, well—you know how it is!

Meet

Major M. B. Sinsheimer

Eugene Ebert, 211-5

Have you noticed an army officer in the Central halls with a gold leaf on his shoulder, and seven battle ribbons on his chest? That is none other than Major Maurice B. Sinsheimer, Jr., Washington's own native son, newly appointed cadet instructor here at Central.

Having been commissioned in May of '41, he saw action with the Sixth Army in the Pacific. His battle ribbons include the Philippine Liberation and the Occupation of Japan decoration. He also took part in the bloody battles of the Solomons and Luzon.

Major Sinsheimer attended Western High, a chief rival of Central's, where he attained the rank of brigade adjutant. After graduating, he entered Maryland University, where he participated in the inter-mural track and baseball, and was a member of the R. O. T. C.

Shortly before school started, the Board of Education placed him in charge of the cadets at Central. With the cadet colonel at Central, and the largest band in the city, Major Sinsheimer is hoping the cadets will win the Competitive Drill.

Besides being in charge of the cadets, Major Sinsheimer teaches United States history. He is also an ardent football fan.

Don't let his attending Western fool you; he's out to help defeat his alma mater in the cadet drills.

Achin' Backs Herald Girls' Hockey Days

Patsy Hollis

Oh, my achin' back. That's right; the hockey season is here again! If you happen to see the Central girls out on the field, you'd better duck, boys, 'cause those are hockey sticks and the girls really mean business.

Later in the hockey season the gym classes will be divided into teams. The teams will compete with each other, and members of the winning team will receive small athletic C's.

During 6th hour gym class, you will probably find Harriet Beasley trying so hard to hit that ball, and more than likely Pat Valaer will be refereeing a fast game of hockey. Who is that fast moving half-back playing the field during 7th period? Why it's Betty Haller. These are just a few of Central's hockey players.

Hockey is really back with a bang; so come on, girls, grab a hockey stick and get into the swing of things.

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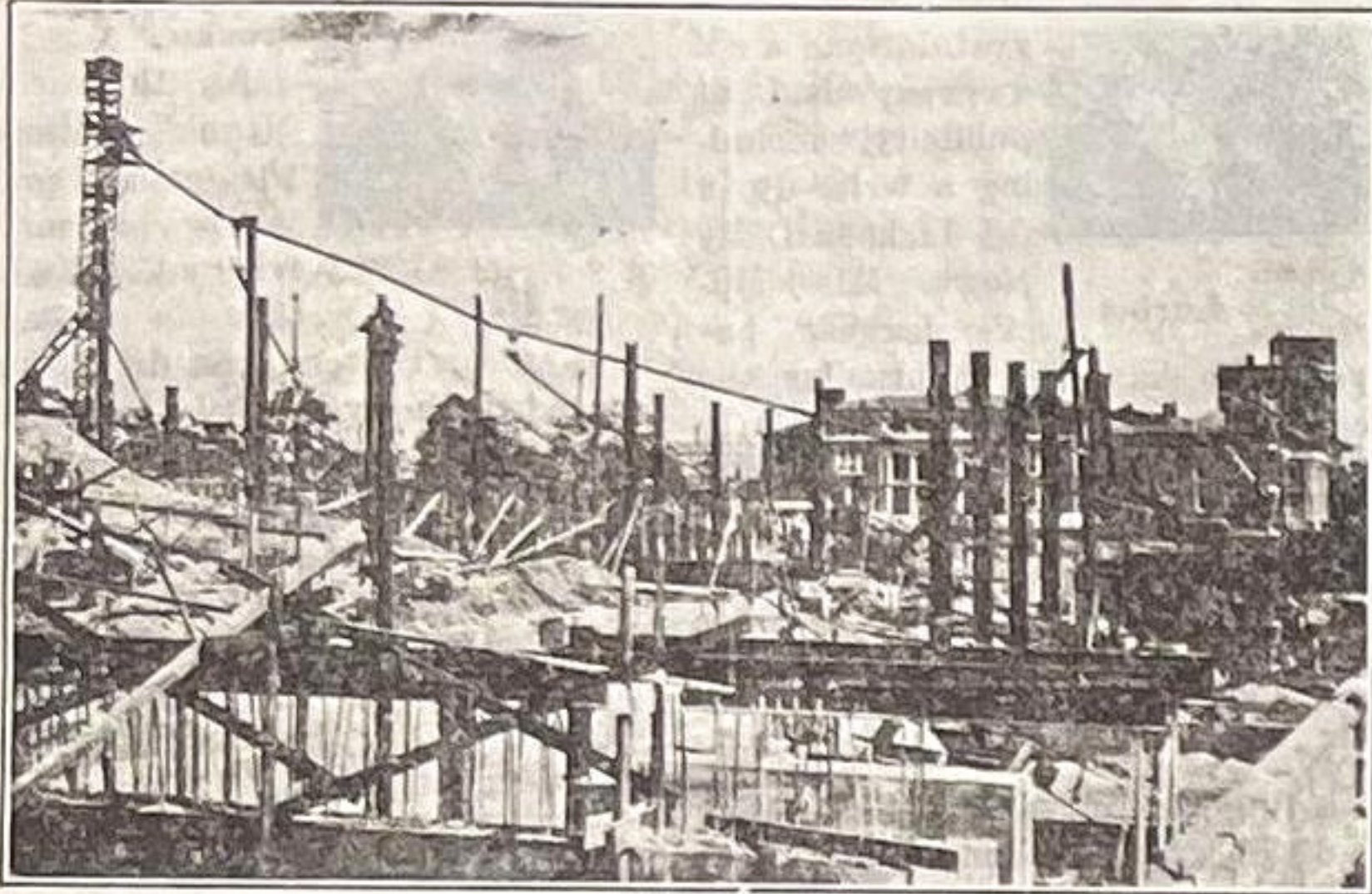
Fall Frolic
Edition

Thirtieth Year, No. X

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

November 1, 1946

Central - the Morning After **Bill Shirey Heads Council**



Bill Shirey was elected president of the Student Council, October 18, and Eulalie Harrison became first vice-president.

A well known figure in athletics, having accumulated three letters in his first year at Central, Shirey feature editors; Jennings Smith, Teecher Feecher



bara Saposs and Dianys Frobisher, Hugh Markham; and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Nestor. urer, James Johnson; historian,

Royal Family To be Presented Tonight

One week from today, Friday evening, November 1, Central's annual carnival named the Fall Frolic by an overwhelming student vote, will open at 8 o'clock with the crowning of the king and queen in the auditorium.

His Excellency Signor Narielso Ramos, minister of the Philippines, will officiate at the coronation of the king and queen. Shirley Nunallie, assisted by Joan Reid, will preside as mistresses of ceremonies.

The candidates for the royal couple will be presented in a special assembly this morning. Students will then return to their sections to cast ballots for their choice.

Among those competing for the distinction of rulers of the carnival are, for king: Hugh Markham, 123; Steven Manos, 224; Ben Roman, 103; Don McGaughey, 107; Mike Battaglini, 114; Victor Penso, 115; Eddie Metcalf, 204; Bob Petrillo, 219; Bill Wallace, 222; Jim Johnson, 317; and Bill Shirey, 321.

Candidates for queen are: Miriam Calhoun, 123; Thelma Kinchole, 224; Beverly Dove, 103; Jean Miller, 107; Louise Raguse, 114; Nancy Hammond, 114; Peggy Riley, 204; Doris Souporas, 219; Pat Valaer, 222; Mary Corder, 317; and Alice Schwalb, 321.

In addition to the opening ceremony, the program for the festival, which is in charge of Miss Florence Murray, English teacher, will in-

NEWS SHORTS

The February graduating class was entertained by the principals at a tea dance, in the Coolidge Room, at 2:45, Wednesday, October 16.

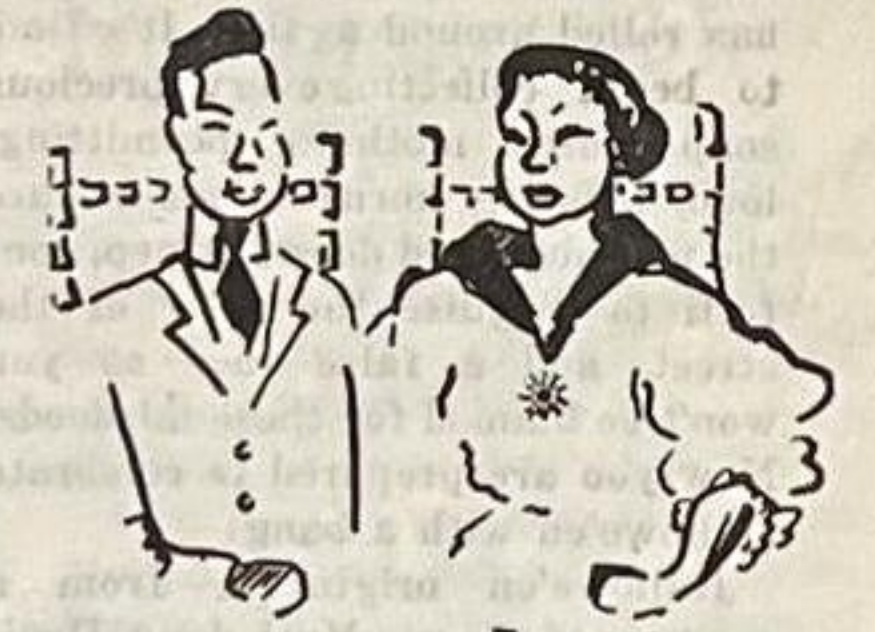
The new velvet curtain for the stage, which was ordered last May is expected to arrive any day.

The check donated by the Girls' "C" Club last year has been used to purchase three new mirrors for the girls' gym dressing room.

Lois Elliott, Beverly Dove and Judy Martin are the three Central girl cheerleaders chosen to root at the Devitt-Mexico City football game, Friday, October 11, at the Griffith Stadium.

Four Centralites were auditioned, October 12, at Station WOL in a city-wide contest for participation in a radio program sponsored by "Seventeen" magazine. The pupils who participated are Joanne Fenton, Miriam Sandler, Florence Doleman, and Alexander Rupp. The final choices have not yet been announced.

A broken right knee was suffered by Donald Koenig, of McKinley Tech High, while playing football at the school; and Mary Barders



clude the usual foreign cafeterias, dancing, singing, dramatic performance and the aquacade.

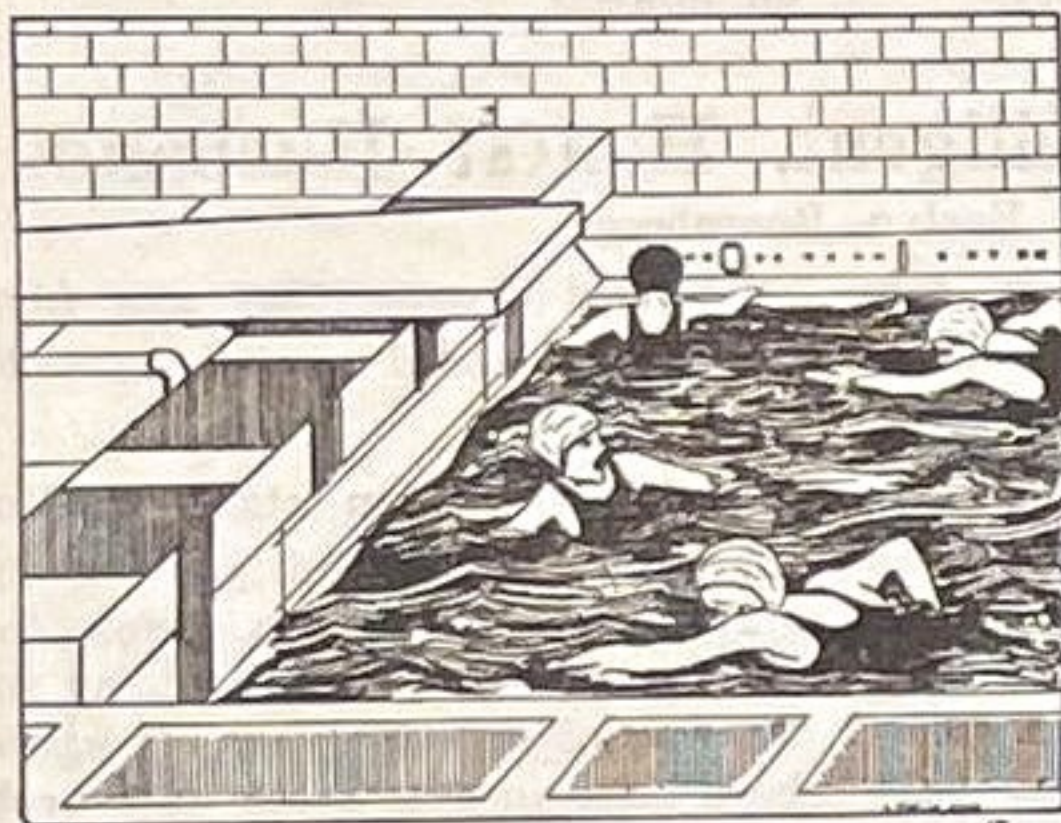
The new teachers' lunchroom, with its flowered curtains and pale green walls, will serve as the Chinese cafeteria, named 123 Shanghai Street, where almond cakes and tea will be served. The German booth will entertain with Oriental atmosphere will be suggested by a group of Chinese singers in their native costumes.

Dramatic Club, Directed by Miss Wells, Plans Big Year, Says Dolly Osterwald

"The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wells, has once again begun to do things after years of fruitless meeting," exclaimed Dolly Osterwald, the club's new president.

"The Lord's Prayer," a highly dramatic play, will be the first presentation of the group, November 15, in an assembly for the entire school.

Chlorine Capers



dn and sports editor; James Warren, cadet editor assisted by Henry Gruppe; and Stanley Harvey, publications editor. The two Junior class news for the service, Ross has three more years before entering, and

Cafe Central



game came late in the accepted a Roosevelt pass quarter when Billy Gig Kieth, the hilltoppers' suffered from lacerations.

Collomb, Louis Robbins, Jean talie Parkman, June class editor; John Murphy and Jeanne May-

Meet Mr. Personality himself! Joe is a native Washingtonian and Naturally, we mean that tall, 160-berry, club co-editors; Catherine Redcay, photographic editor; Bar-Dolly Osterwald will play the lead, the part of a dejected girl who loses faith in God after the ruthless murder of her brother, a noble priest.

Mary Corder will be the nun who tries to restore this lost faith. The entire cast has not yet been announced.

"With Doris Sponsler directing and with the help of her performers, we hope to make it a presentation our association can be proud of," Dolly stated.

Following a new plan, before a student may become a full fledged member of the club, he must serve an apprenticeship, when he must prove that he is capable of becoming a member, by participating in a program for the club or in a in trying out for the photographic dramatic production before a large audience.

Hit or Miss



Lee are the officers of Co. C. Riggs and 2nd Lieutenant Eugene November," announced Miss Marjorie Hull, adviser for the year-James Evans; and 2nd Lieutenant Charles Lukas. Captain Charles Leslie; 1st Lieutenant Eugene

book, when she made public the new members of the editorial and business staff of the annual, Wednesday, October 16.

On the editorial staff are Marilyn Rutz, February class editor; Na-

White Elephants



Frolic Freaks



ness manager and will be assisted by Basha Newman, while Robert Sloan, Morton Gammerman, Louis "The editor-in-chief for the 1947 "Brecky" will be selected during

Former Centralite Wins Coveted Sword

reporters are Norma Plavnik and Peggy Sheley.

Charlotte Goldberg is the busi-

205 Dive



THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Support the Central Carnival

November first is the night set for the Fall Frolic, Central's annual carnival. The money made on this entertainment will be used to buy articles not covered by the school board appropriations. In the past, carnival money has bought a juke box, purchased records, and repaired the motion picture projector.

This is one school activity for which students should need no urging to participate. Each section has been assigned a booth so that everyone will have an equal chance to take part. Those not actually working in a concession can help by attending the show themselves and selling tickets to others.

Aside from making money, and providing fun and entertainment, the carnival binds the students and teachers in a common cause. So let's work together to make this Fall Frolic a bigger success than any other.

Halloween's Just Around the Corner

Hallowe'en, dedicated to witches, devils, and high school students, has rolled around again. It's time to begin collecting every precious soap chip, mothers permitting, loud, blasting horns to make sure the neighborhood doesn't sleep, confetti to disguise the color of the street, and a false face so you won't be blamed for these misdeeds. Now you are prepared to celebrate Hallowe'en with a bang!

Hallowe'en originates from a mixture of Classic Mythology, Druid beliefs, and Christian superstitions. It occurs on the thirty-first of October, as the eve of all saints. Supposedly on this night supernatural influence must prevail. The spirits of the dead wander abroad, together with witches and devils; and in some cases, the spirits of living persons have the temporary power to leave their bodies and join the ghostly band.

I Wonder

Betsy Korson

*I often wonder what's up there
Up there beyond the blue.
Is there a land, unknown to man
For just a chosen few?*

*I wonder why the trees are green,
Why flowers bloom in spring,
Why elephants have floppy ears,
And what makes hornets sting.*

*I'd like to know why hair turns
grey*

*And stars come out at night.
I wonder what makes zebras striped
And what holds up a kite.*

*I wonder why are poets nuts
And why I wrote this rhyme,
But guess I'll keep on wondering
Until the end of time.*

It Couldn't Happen Here on the Hilltop

Alma Wyville '46

Ring-g goes the bell, but there is no crowd outside this classroom door, nor is there any back breaking or stampeding of everyone to get to his seat. Why not? Because everyone is quietly seated at his desk ready for the class he has so long looked forward to. I might here entertain my reader with the fact that when I say everyone is seated, that is just what I mean, and not that one person is half slouched in his chair with his feet in the aisle, or that another is falling asleep on his desk.

I accidentally dropped some pins on the floor; and everyone looked my way, since they made such a disturbing noise.

As the class began, I glanced around and to my delight, found there were no pencil chewers, itchers, or nose pickers.

I then began my recitation, and the class was quite attentive. There was no interrupting, or corney jokes being cracked. No one was yawning in my face, or chewing gum. Everyone was listening, and I must confess I was delighted at this.

Some time later, the room grew slightly warm, but there were no "hotheads" to open all of the windows and freeze everyone to death.

Upon observation of these boys and girls, I noticed they were not discussing the ball games, or last night's dates.

Judges Say Environment

Is heredity more important than environment? This was the subject for a debate in the Child Study Class.

Sandra Kravets and Bessie Soupouras were members of the team favoring heredity; and opposed,

Everyone Is Coming To The Fall Frolic Basketball Heads Major's Favorites New Officer Holds Shooting Medals

With leaves turning brown and these winter winds a'blowing, Mrs. Rogers predicts a fall of frolic, well, at least for one night. November first will find Central's halls, patio, and cafeteria packed with everyone and everything.

There'll be a freak show sponsored by 107 with the usual bearded lady and Siamese twins. But wait! There'll be more: the fat lady, half-man-half-woman, and ever-strong woman, Parry. What muscles!

If you want to lose some money or try winning some, 222's booth is for you. It's high stakes on the first. And rumors are flying that balls will be flying at the Carnival, not only at coke bottles and balloons, but at the caricatures of familiar faces.

Someone will get a chance to tell the truth or pay the consequences at a Radio program to be given by Mrs. Harper's section, 308.

Want to know if you're going to pass U. S. History? If so, ask one of 317's girls—they're trained fortune tellers.

Cotton candy, hot dogs and "just everything" will be sold to satisfy your sweet tooth.

After the lights dim in all the concessions and you retire to the auditorium, don't relax so much that you can't hiss when the villain Steve Covey enters or applaud our brave hero who saves the girl he loves from a life of hardship.

You will also see a variety show, the usual "C" Club presentation, and last but not least—what you've been waiting for all these years. What is it? Your reporter can't tell. If you really want to know, come November the first to the "Fall Frolic." Who knows? Your pet teacher might be in it. Everyone is!

What's in a Name?

If there's anything in one, the Fall Frolic should be picturesque, judging by some of the names picked for the booths.

101-6 What Other People See

105-6 The Arcade

115-7 Pennies from Heaven

123-8 Shanghai Street

203-5 Tire Tire Touchdown

204-7 Candy Floss

206-3 White Elephants

207-5 Hit or Miss

216-4 The Seeing Eye

217-4 Tattooing by Gismo, Inc.

219-7 Something Special

220-5 Hi! Try

223-3 Bowl Over the Faculty

224-8 Hit 'Em in the Eye

302-4 Chamber of Horrors

306-5 The Wishing Well

308 Ring Toss

317 Gypsy Camp

And the Acquade will be called Chlorine Capers.

Ellen Jenkins, Roberta Mealey and Jeanne Mayberry, who were convinced that environment was more important. The judges finally gave the decision to the team favoring environment.

Dixie, Pete, Mac, Lucius McNairy—all these names belong to one boy, Lucius Dickson, Major, sir.

Commanding officer of Central's battalion, Lucius Dickson has been in the Cadet Corps for three years, holding the rank of lieutenant in Company C last year.

Since receiving his appointment, Lucius has been showered with congratulations and a great deal of publicity, including a write-up in the Jackson Daily News, Mississippi's largest paper.

He has high hopes for the cadet corps this year, particularly since more boys are joining than last year.

Although the strenuous labor involved in being a major occupies much of Lucius' time, he still finds moments for sports. His favorite is basketball, but baseball and bowling run close seconds.

In the field of indoor activities, he enjoys the latest movies. Don Ameche gets his vote as favorite actor; and June Allyson, as actress.

Outside of the movies, Lucius prefers brunettes and is not particular as to height. He is definite about two things, however; no smokers for him nor primpers in public. Two other grouches he holds are against spinach and poor rifles.

After graduation he plans to return to his home state, where he will study agriculture or engineering at Mississippi State.

Girls Prefer Intelligent, Honest Husbands

Evelyn Rosenberg

While snooping around the corridors this reporter dug up news about what's going on and being planned in the classrooms.

Mrs. Lusk's Child Care class was assigned to write compositions on what characteristics they wanted in a husband. It seems the desirable husband is intelligent, well-groomed and honest. Boys, do you live up to these qualifications?

When Miss Wells asked her sixth hour chorus class to choose two strong leaders to direct the chorus off the stage after their performance October 10, a unanimous vote was given for Steve Covey and Joe Ruggieri.

A fashion show was given for the girls of Miss Merrill's sewing class. They were shown hats, bags,

Fireplace, Chintz Curtains, Flower Boxes Make Teachers' Lunchroom Attractive Addition

If you haven't seen the new teachers' cafeteria, take a peek into Room 9, in the far right-hand corner of the basement corridor. This lunchroom is a charming addition to the school.

The upper part of the wall is done in a pale, off-shade of green, while the lower part is white brick. From the windows hang flowered curtains, and on the sills are flower boxes or pots. In front of a

Henry Gruppe, better known as "Hank," has traveled a long way during his seventeen years, which began June 22, 1929, in New York City. He attended grammar school in New Orleans, then entered Ruston Academy in Havana, Cuba, for

two years and finally joined the student body of Central High School in 1942 as a first semester "rookie."

At that time, "Hank" entered the cadet corps, where he served with such distinction as a cadet and officer that he was finally promoted to the position he now holds as Brigade Colonel of the Washington Cadet Corps.

In addition to this honor, Henry is also a member of the National Rifle Association, holding many medals for his shooting ability, headed by his nine bars for sharpshooter.

"Hank's attention, however, is not completely taken up with these activities. When questioned about his favorite "other interests," he smiled and said that as far as girls were concerned, blondes are tops, although his favorite movie actress is Esther Williams.

At the present, "Hank" is majoring in science and math, and upon graduation hopes to enter the Naval Academy or the Navy, his first choice.

If his past record is any preview of the future, Henry Gruppe should wind up as no less a person than an admiral.

belts, and dresses that any high school girl could easily make by hand.

Girls, when you stand in line for nylons don't think you are the only ones that have to suffer. According to Peter O'Neil's essay for Miss Denham's English class, the boys have just as much of a problem waiting in line for a shower after gym.

A tragedy occurred in Mrs. Lusk's cooking class. While the girls were canning, one of the jars broke and all the pears came tumbling down.

The attractive posters advertising the "Fall Frolic" that can be seen in the halls were done by Miss Summy's first, second, and third period art classes.

large imitation fireplace is comfortable rustic furniture, and on either side of the fireplace are built-in cabinets.

In the center of the room are tables for four, with place mats bearing the Central seal. The steam table is in the rear, hid partly from view by screens. The varnished floor adds to the beauty and comfort of this "teachers' haven."

Adventure Plus or Crime at Twelve

Jeanne Cunningham '29

Only a graveyard can be more lonely and eerie than a large high school at midnight.

All day long, thousands of boys and girls trudge to and from classes. Complete silence is unachieved from the first bell in the morning until the last in the afternoon. From seven on, however, except on special evenings, quiet prevails.

On this particular Friday night, as the hands of the many electric clocks clicked at twelve, the stillness was broken by swift footsteps.

Doug Riggter, or "Genius," as he was called by the gang, walked rapidly down the hall, heading for the Boys' Gym. Jake was to meet him there at ten after twelve, and time was not standing still. Taking the stairs faster than was safe, he was soon in the gym.

"About time! You were gonna be here first, not me!" burst out Jake.

"So what? I'm here now, ain't I?" "Genius" retorted.

"Kinda fergittin your 'King's English,' aren't ya? I didn't know 'ain't' was in your dictionary."

"Come on, let's get down to business," Doug said.

"Yeah," agreed Jake, "we haven't got all night. Did you bring the bags?"

"Naturally. Did you think I'd come without it?"

Jake smirked. "Okay, Okay! What's the dope? Whadda we gonna do here?"

"You'll find out in a minute. Come on."

Going over to a row of lockers, Genius indicated them with an off-hand motion. "See those?" he asked.

"Yeah," answered Jake.

"That's where we hide it."

"What!" exclaimed Jake. "In those? Are you bats?"

"In one of them. Most of them are taken; no one will notice if one

Editor's note. This is the story that won the publications' "Who Done It?" contest.

more is locked. We put the dough in there, and, when we need it, come back for it."

"Hm-m-m! Okay. Sounds all right," said Jake.

"The cops won't ever think of looking here," Doug assured him.

Then they went upstairs to the ground floor, where they had jimmied a window. Doug climbed out first; Jake followed. They eased the window down slowly.

Hurrying toward the street, Doug said, "I'll meet you at the house."

"Okay, but make it snappy," replied Jake.

Forty minutes later, Doug's car pulled up in front of the house.

Jake opened the front door. "What took you so long?" he asked.

"I stopped at Bart's for some bourbon."

"Okay, Genius, come on in."

The next night, Darrell Hewling, a student of the high school, slipped quietly up the steps of the front entrance to the school. After trying to open several windows, he came upon the one Jake had opened the previous evening and had left unlocked.

"What luck! Careless janitor!"

Darrell was being initiated. To join the fraternity he had to get a note-book which had been left in the gym for this purpose on Friday afternoon. He had enough nerve; but even a big, husky lad feels at a loss when alone in a huge, empty building at ten-thirty p. m.

Turning on his flashlight, he hurried to the gym. Having forgotten on which side the notebook was supposed to be hidden, he stood still for a minute, thinking.

Darrell was nervous. He knew that fraternities were not recognized by the school; this fact would only add to the trouble he would every sound.

Suddenly, he caught his breath. He heard low voices.

(The second installment will appear in the first issue of the Review.)

Planning Frolic Stunts, Election Of Officer Highlight Activities Of All Clubs

By Harriet Beasley

The various clubs around Central are getting the school year off with a bang. Officers have been elected and activities started, including plans for the "Fall Frolic."

The German Club met for the first time, Tuesday, October 8, to choose officers. Those coping honors were Rosemarie Miller, Earl Weuland, Helen Potts and Frances Lietakes in the respective jobs of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In order to ease the doubts in the minds of passers-by on the third floor last October 9, those weird apparitions in red wigs were not hallucinations, but our own Betsy Korson and Dolly Osterwald. The occasion for said apparel was the amusement of the first meeting of the Dramatic Club. Officers were elected as follows: Dolly Oster-



Harriet

wald, president; Martha Huston, vice-president; Doris Sponsler, secretary-treasurer. The club will be represented at the carnival by an original playlet by Doris Sponsler and Betsy Korson.

William Lee was chosen president of the French Club at their meeting Wednesday, October 9, 1946. Other officers are: Miriam Sandler, secretary; Joanne Fenton, treasurer. The members of the club recently enjoyed an expedition downtown to see the prize-winning Swiss movie "Marie Louise."

The Junior Red Cross Club, which met Tuesday, October 15, has elected Rosalind Mowrer, president; Eulalie Harrison, vice-president; Martha Huston, secretary; and Paul Gingell, treasurer. Plans include a campaign to raise money for the Red Cross Drive.



By Nancy Allen

Lots of parties have been in order this month with the onset of autumn. Here are a few of those that have already been enjoyed.

Seen at Joe Cifala's house last week-end were Kenny Farrow, Betty Loyd, Charlie Fuller, Alice Schwalb, Eddie Cadeaux, Frances DePorter, Bill Tucker, Pat Valaer, Johnny Vredenburg, Joan Rea, Chuck Egan, Jean Miller, Steve Manos, Pam Wilkins, Dante Longo, Dot Avancena, and Virginia Simpson, to mention a few of those having a wonderful time.

A "hen" party was held at Paddy Osterwald's home not so long ago. Those keeping the platter empty were Ethel Egan, Joyce Moore, Mary Smith, Betty Paits, and Joy Brewton.

A few of those helping Lee Lucas clean house were Al Weiss, Nancy Condon, Joe Ruggeri, Ann Drew, and Doris McTier.

Harriet Kramer gave a most successful party last week-end. Among those seen were Tilli Badini, Gene Hammil, "Nubby" Nester, Dave Coakley, Marianna Coal, Johnny Koustinis, Stella Anagos, Lois Waters, George Quinn, Jackie Kirchner, Pat Ruppert, and Jack Bob Petrillo, Jenny Williamson, Jack Milligan, Bob Johnson, Jimmy Panor, Ross Kieth, Bernice Smith, George Quinn, Jackie Kirchner, Pat Ruppert, and Jack Bell.

Jim Johnson had a gay "pajama party" last Saturday night. Some of the "sleeping beauties" attending were Bill Giglio, Al Singer, Eddie Metcalf, Bill Wallace, Paul Fredrick, and Gene Million.

Enjoying themselves at the Balalaika were John Turner, Joanne Moore, Claude Wang, Joan Stanley, "Mickey" McKee, Margie Miller, Eli Curtin, Malcomb McCormac, John Donaldson, and Jeanette Goddard.

Waking the neighbors at Al Singer's house last Friday were Ann Elliott, Max Brenner, Jo Hutchon, Al Weiss, Shirley Nunallie, Eddie Metcalf, Ernestine Monroe, Paul Frederick, Bill Wallace, Marty Guin, Tommy Gonzales, Pat Appleby, Peggy Riley and Vic Penso.

SEEN AND HEARD

Joan Reid and Neill Dumont enjoying American U.'s dances. . . . Harry Pomerantz and his new lockermate (all this and heaven too?) . . . Eddie Crandall wondering who leaves cup cakes on fire extinguishers. . . . Jean Larson still talking about her week-end down at Williamsburg. . . . Irene Maggos' "Nickie" home for awhile. . . . Arlene Coakley seen around with a certain John Payne (the movie idol?) . . . "Nita" Edwards sighing over her West Point half-back. . . . Spence Heart now in Tokyo. . . . "Ginney" May's Hoff coming home soon. . . . Jackie Dunmyre and Cliff Shannon celebrating six months of steady life at the Nightingale. . . . Jean Mayberry and Doris McTier happy 'cause their fellows are coming from Charlotte Hall. . . . Jack Wade, Billy McNeal, and Bob McLaughlin among those ex-service-men who have returned to Central. . . . JJanetoss and Babs Hill having good times with their Eastern fellows. . . . Joanne Moore and June Sherwood double dating at the Brown Derby.



Nancy

Jack Smith Chosen New Cog President

Jack Smith was recently elected president of the Central Chapter of the Cog, National Mechanical Drawing Honor Society. Other officers are Chester Smiley, vice-president; John Hormel, secretary; and Gilbert Snyder, treasurer.

The first social event of the organization will be a Halloween weiner roast held on October 26. Other activities planned by the new officers are the sale of candy at the Fall Frolic, the organization of a bowling team, the showing of the annual exhibit of aeronautical and mechanical drawing, and the annual dance in the spring, called Cog Hop.

The Cog has pledged two new members, Paul Stallings and John L. Fentress, and lost one, Alejandro Medina, who has returned to Chile to attend the Military Academy. Cog members predict that Alex will return some day to visit as commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army.

Recent alumni of the Central chapter of the Cog, which was founded in 1924, who have visited the school are Randle Hogan, '41, former pilot in the USAAF; former Ensign Harry Manvell, '43, USNR; William Rogers, '45, USNR; Henry O'Nelson, '42, USMC; Robert Skougard, '45, Paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne; Bernard Rappaport, '45, U. S. Army Band; and former Lieutenant Robert W. Kennedy, '40, Infantry.

No Work, No School Warns New Teacher

Attention, students! "Pupils who do not do their homework might as well stay home," warns Mrs. Doris Hadary, new biology teacher in Room 114, who has served as a bacteriologist for Oscar Mayer's & Company, a well-known meat packing firm.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Hadary won a scholarship to the American Observatory of Music. Her desire for a quiet life led to the termination of a promising career, although singing and playing the piano are still among her favorite hobbies.

Undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, followed up with graduate work at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin and Cornell University earned her the bachelor's and master's degrees.

During the war, she followed her husband through 15 of the 48 states with her two children, now aged two and five. Dr. Hadary, who was with the OSS and now the State Department, may be sent to Egypt this summer. If so, Mrs. Hadary plans to see the Sphinx with him.

Among her hobbies are horseback riding and opera. Her favorite actor and actress are Ronald Coleman and Bette Davis, respectively. Sherwood Anderson tops her list of playwrights.

She likes Washington very much, having been here since last February. Students of Central High strike her as being very well behaved.

Cheers in Latin Not Impossible

Who knows, before the year is up, maybe we'll all be yelling the "Brecky" in Latin, for Miss Elizabeth Shields, the pretty blonde now teaching Latin in Room 321, is also the head of the cheerleaders.

Miss Shields was born in western Maryland, and comes to us from Hyattsville, leaving the student body there infested with Latin interest. After being graduated from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, where she majored in Latin, she continued her education at Maryland University, achieving her M.A. there last summer.

Central is her first teaching assignment in Washington, D. C., and she is really getting into the swing of things. Besides coaching the cheerleaders, and literally moving brick walls for the "Fall Frolic," she is also an active adviser for Dramatics and the Music Club.

The world holds many interests for this modern teacher. She enjoys languages, movies, dancing, reading, ball games, and even cooking and sewing.

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Vikings Beat Rough Riders, Meet Wilson Today

Central Must Win To Stay In Race

If the Central Vikings have any hope of advancing to the play-off, they must stop a hard charging Wilson eleven this afternoon at the Tigers' stadium.

Although Wilson dropped their first two games to Staunton Military Academy and Tech, they came



The Touchdown

The entire Wilson backfield are veterans from last year's team, with the exception of triple-threat Pat O'Neill, who is a transfer from Gonzaga. Bill Voigt will do the quarter-backing, while Marty Wiegand will do the line-bucking and Fred Sihenk will skirt the ends.

The line will be spearheaded by Captain Max Brenner at guard and Joe Ruggerie at center: good student, taking an active in-

Dashes with Dot

"If You Don't Like It, Don't Knock It" is a current record on the juke boxes, and the title applies to many Central High students. If you are one of those who don't appreciate your team, it doesn't help matters any to go about "knocking" them. Anyone who does it is not only a poor sport, but a demoralizer as well. Come on, kids, show everyone the stuff Centralites are made of, win or lose.

Viking injuries are numerous, but, so far, not too bad. Steve Manos' nose came out all right after its brief encounter with Bod Petrillo's helmet, and Ross Keith will have a pretty scar over his right eye to show for the Roosevelt game. Things could be worse, tho...

Gene Hammill will play for Western, starting with the Central game. A hard fighter, Gene will play no favorites, former friends, or what have you.

Keep an eye on Harold Sponsler; he's headed for great things and this can be taken as a prediction for All High.

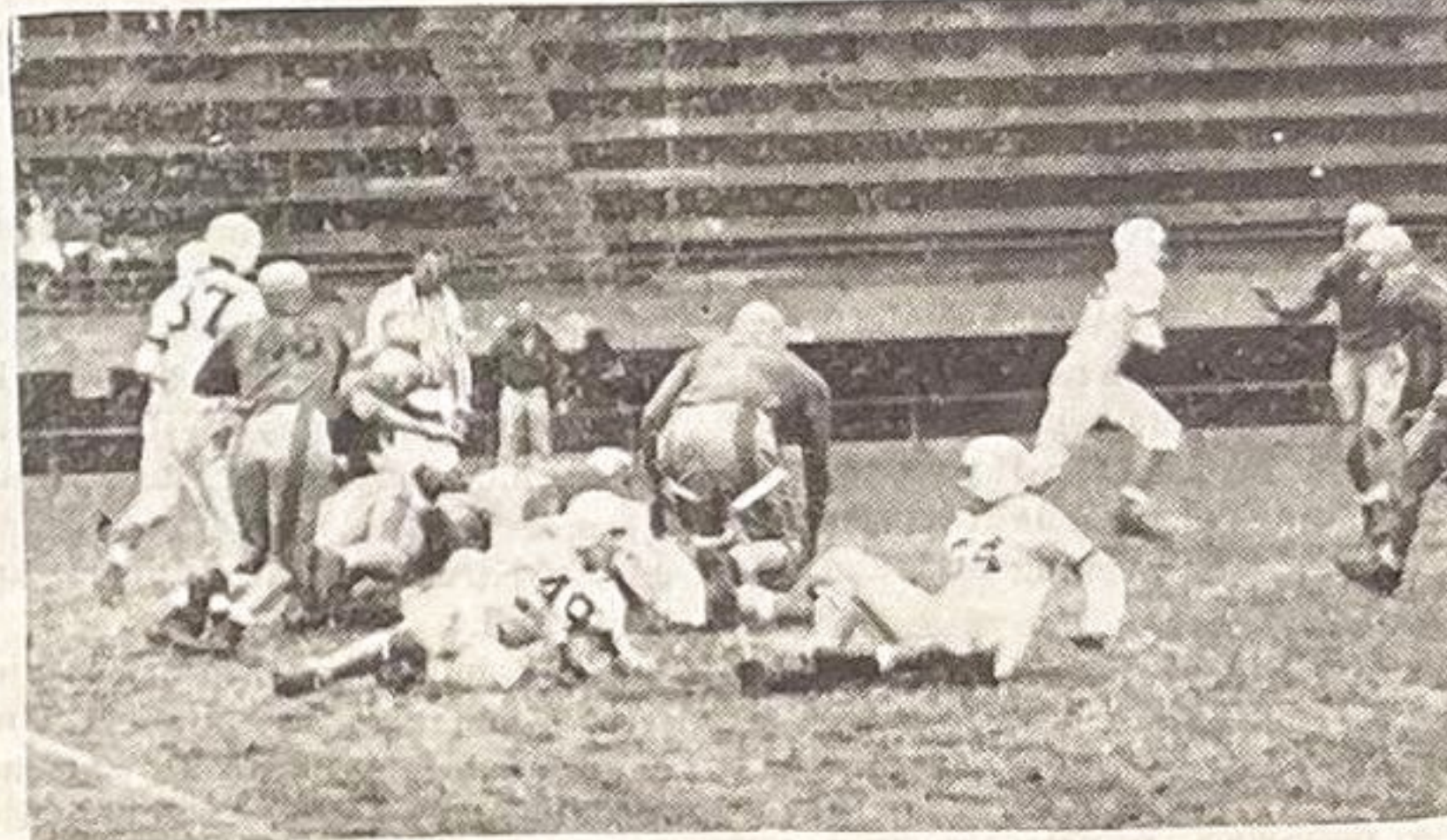
Former Hilltopper greats seen around the halls as veterans are: Pete Chipouras, Eddie Crandall, Tom Baisey, and Perry Flakas.

Max Brenner is doing a lot to keep up the morale of his victory-hungry Vikings. We're proud of the fine work you're doing, Max, keep it up.

The "C" Club is not giving its annual show at the Carnival, but instead is sponsoring all the section booths.



Dorothy



ROSS KIETH, Viking halfback, going for three yards through the line in the Roosevelt game as Bill Wallace heads for a downfield block. (Courtesy of the News.)

Fumbles Costly to Roosevelt Squad As Hilltoppers Gain 6-0 Victory

A unrehearsed play, development of fumlites by Roosevelt and heads up ball playing by Bob Petrillo enabled Central to win its first inter-high game of the year, a 6-0 victory over the Roosevelt Rough Riders.

After center Joe Ruggerie recovered a fumble on the Roosevelt 48 yard line, Bill Shirey, Viking fullback, carried the ball down to the twenty where he lateralled to Steve Manos, who scampered over for the only score of the game, Steve's kick for the extra point going wide.

Three times Roosevelt had the ball within the three yard line of Central, and three times Bob Petrillo stole the ball away from Roosevelt's Roy Trott to prevent disaster.

It was a lucky win for the Vikings, who scored only seven first downs.

What Other People See



yearbook.

"Experienced photographers are turned 30 yards. (One more block might have sent him for pay-dirt.)

Blues Block Kick, Tie Charlotte Hall

Showing great improvement in their team work last Friday, the Vikings fought a powerful Charlotte Hall eleven to a 6-6 stand still.

Recovering a blocked kick on their opponents' 15 yard line, the Hilltoppers capitalized and scored their lone tally. Half back Ross Keith went two yards around end for the touchdown. Bill Shirey's kick was wide of the mark.

Knock 'em Down



May of '41, he saw action with the Sixth Army in the Pacific. His battle ribbons include the Philippine Liberation and the Occupation of Japan decoration. He also took

Jack Wert stopped a number of passes from being completed, by leaping high into the air and knocking them down.

Bill Shirey was playing so hard and fast, that many times he climbed up his interferences' backs.

Know Your Vikings

Five feet, eleven and three quarter inches, 179 pounds, and very blonde wavy hair mark Ross Keith, Central's current triple threat, left halfback. And don't let the lazy looks fool you; Ross knows what he's doing.

Born in Chicago in June 1930, Ross came to Washington before starting school. A neighborhood boy, he attended Cooke, Powell and Devitt before coming to



Ross

With two years to go, Ross will be an instructor here at Central. temporary advertising staff for the cadets, Major Sinsheimer teaches

Joe plays baseball and basketball, in addition to performing his duties at 1st string center. A plenty hustle boy, "Mr. Personality" expects to make 1st string in basketball and has experience to back up his hopes.

A member of the Undergraduate "C" Club, Joe intends to enter the Army upon graduation and after that, wants to become a physical education instructor.

Off the record, Ruggieri likes the opposite sex and food, violently dislikes history and haircuts. Central.

Having been commissioned in Smith, and June Sherwood are the United States history. He is also

Meet

Major M. B. Sinsheimer

Eugene Ebert, 211-5

Have you noticed an army officer in the Central halls with a gold leaf on his shoulder, and seven bat-

Dancing



tle ribbons on his chest? That is none other than Major Maurice B. Sinsheimer, Jr., Washington's own native son, newly appointed cadet make the book a good one," remarked Miss Hull. Those interested

A very versatile lad, this dark featured senior, likes dancing, singing, parti good jokes. Bob, interest in the Student is a nominee for king. After graduation, he attend Holy Cross and

Achin' Backs Herald Girls' Hockey Days

Patsy Hollis

Oh, my achin' back. That's right; the hockey season is here again! If you happen to see the Central girls out on the field, you'd better duck, boys, 'cause those are hockey sticks and the girls really mean business.

Later in the hockey season the gym classes will be divided into teams. The teams will compete with each other, and members of the winning team will receive small athletic C's.

During 6th hour gym class, you will probably find Harriet Beasley trying so hard to hit that ball; and more than likely Pat Valaer will be refereeing a fast game of hockey. Who is that fast moving half-back playing the field during 7th period? Why it's Betty Haller. These are just a few of Central's hockey players.

Hockey is really back with a bang; so come on, girls, grab a hockey stick and get into the swing of things. desperately needed every year to obtain enough photos and colorful candid shots of general school life,

Type and Ink Club Several Years Ago



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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Thirteenth Year, No. 3

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

November 8, 1946

District Goes To Polls with Other Voters

For the first time in many years, the adult population of the District of Columbia went to the polls to vote with the rest of the country, November 5.

The purpose of this vote was to take a plebiscite on the two questions: Do you want the right to vote on officials of your own city government in the District of Columbia? and, Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of Congress from the District of Columbia?

The polls were located at schools throughout the city, and among those schools was Central.

Preceding election day, sample ballots were sent to Mr. Hoover from *The Times-Herald*, asking to have 40 pupils who were representative of the student body vote. When the votes were counted by Student Council representatives, the tally sheets showed that these students were overwhelmingly in favor of both issues.

On November 5, students voted in Room 15 from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. with members of the Boys' "C" Club in charge of polling.

The general public voted in Room 10, which was in charge of teachers, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Council President Installed at Assembly

William Shirey, new president of the Central High School Student Council, was installed, along with other new officers, at an assembly, Monday, October 28.

The heads of all Central's organizations, seated on the stage, pledged the support of their groups to the Student Council.

After receiving the gavel from Principal L. G. Hoover, William, better known as Bill, administered the oath of office to all Council representatives and gave a short talk to the assembly. Carrying out the terms of his campaign, he told the student body that the first assembly sponsored by the Council would be the one advertising the Fall Frolic.

Bill also promised a dance in the near future, and an amendment to the Constitution to have elections in the spring so that the Council will function immediately at the beginning of the school year.

Miss Long Recuperates

Miss Grace Long, teacher of mathematics, who has been out of school for the past three weeks is now recuperating from an operation at the home of her sister Mrs. Charlse E. Richards, 7329 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana.



KING STEVE MANOS places crown on brow of Queen Jean Miller in Fall Frolic.

NEWS SHORTS

The Dramatic Club will present its first production of the season, "The Lord's Prayer," at an assembly, Friday, November 15.

The members of the football team will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be held, Tuesday, November 26.

A short meeting of all seventh semester students was held in the auditorium, Monday, October 28, at the beginning of the last period. Miss Hull presided at this meeting, which was held for the purpose of reminding the seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1947 Brecky.

Members of the faculty council for this school year are Mrs. Olson, Miss Wright, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Jankowski, Miss Wells, Miss Hull, Miss Hildebrand, and Miss Whiteford.

Pictures of some of the candidates for queen and of the stars of the Teacher Feachure were displayed in the Post, Sunday, October 27.

Editor to Take Part In Times Youth Forum

Betty Rosendorf, editor-in-chief of the *Review*, will represent Central High School in the New York Times Youth Forum, November 20, at the Inter Departmental Auditorium.

This forum is being held in connection with a "National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency," which has been called by the Attorney General, Tom C. Clark, through the Department of Justice. The panel members will discuss the causes and cures of juvenile delinquency.

Though originally planned for October 21, the program was postponed to November 20, because many people coming from out of town would have been inconvenienced by the hotel strike.

P.-T.A. Holds Second Meeting November 12

The Central High School Parent Teachers' Association, which is now in the midst of its annual membership drive, will hold its second meeting of this school year, Tuesday, November 12, when all teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents.

At the termination of the membership drive, a prize will be awarded by the P.-T.A. to the section which has most members.

At the Fall Frolic the P.-T.A. sponsored several booths, where homemade delicacies were sold.

Students Broadcast Views on Election

Central High hit the air waves, Friday, November 1, when a group of students supervised by Mrs. Edith Kojourharoff, participated in WTOP's 5:00 P. M. School of the Air, discussing current election issues.

With Marilyn Rutz acting as moderator, the group included Elizabeth Rose, Bonnie Rogers, Paul Bernstein, Bob Sloan, Edwin Maxwell, and Jack De Viney.

Miss Rutz has appeared previously on Youth's Saturday morning program.

Publications Cartoonists Elbert Jones, Bill Middleton Make the Limelight

By Doris Sponsler

"Someday I want to draw a comic strip," he said, and if you know Elbert Jones, cartoonist for the "Bulletin" and "Review" last year, you know that someday he will.

After graduation from Central in 1946, Elbert got a job as copy boy for the Washington News. One day Miss Katherine Summy, art teacher, glanced at a daily paper and was pleased, but not surprised, to see Elbert's familiar scrawl at the bottom of an editorial cartoon.

February Graduating Class Elects S. Manos President

Steve Manos, three letter athlete, "C" club member, and Honor Society member, was elected president of the February graduating class Tuesday, October 29, while Honor Society member Miriam Calhoun won the position of vice president. Bessie Soupouras, girls' "C" club member, is the secretary of the class, and taking care of the financial problems is treasurer Thelma Kincheloe. Jean Markward will fill the position of historian, and Doris Greenberg is poet of the class.

Assembly Set for January 23

The traditional senior assembly will take place, January 23. The date and time of the graduation and prom will be announced by the class at a later date.

Miss Bessie Whitford will serve as general chairman with Mrs. Carpenter in charge of announcements and finances, and Mrs. Smith will handle the diplomas. The other members of the graduation committee are Mrs. Gertrude Albert, Mr. Burchuk, and Miss Jeannette Wells.

Officers Must Meet Requirements

Besides having subjects sufficient to meet the requirements for graduation, the historian must have A's and B's in English, and the poet is required to present samples of his work to the faculty committee. One year of bookkeeping with grades of A or B is required of the treasurer.

The Coolidge Room was the scene of a tea-dance meeting held October 16, by the principals. Its purpose was to give the graduates an opportunity to formulate their plans.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

- November 8—Armistice Day Assembly.
Bulletin Day.
Central - Western Game.
- November 11—Armistice Day.
- November 12—P. T. A. Conference Meeting.
- November 15—Dramatic Club Assembly.
- November 22—Bulletin Day.
- November 26—Football Luncheon.
Review Day.
- November 27—Thanksgiving Assembly.
- November 28 through
December 1—Thanksgiving Holiday.

Ruling Monarch Opens Fall Frolic

Proclaiming, "Let joy reign unconfined," Steve Manos, newly appointed king, with Queen Jean Miller at his side, officially opened the Central Fall Frolic in the crowded school auditorium, Friday evening, November 1, at 8:15 P. M.

Steve, president of the February graduating class, was escorted to the throne by Helen Potts, captain of Company L, while Jean, school cheerleader, was accompanied by Henry Gruppe, Colonel of the Washington Cadet Brigade.

Presiding at the coronation ceremonies was Shirley Nunallie, who crowned the king, and his Excellency Mr. Romas, minister from the Philippines, who placed the flower wreath upon the head of the queen.

Sections 222 and 105 were tied for first place in the awarding of prizes for the best booths. The awards for the sections selling the most tickets had not been announced at the time *The Bulletin* went to press.

Activities which attracted large crowds in the auditorium were the Variety Show, which consisted of a melodrama, a football ballet and two solos by Jean Smith, and the "Teacher Feacher," arranged by Miss Bessie Whitford. In old fashioned costumes, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers, Miss Ann Heider, Miss Elizabeth Shields, Mrs. Helen Weber, Miss Jeanetta Wright, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Brown illustrated old favorites that were sung by the audience.

Highlighting the aquacade in the swimming pool were a comedy act, a water polo game, a stunt by a quartet in bathing suits covered with illuminous paint and a figure in which the participant formed the letters C H S with candles.

Immediately we wanted to know just how he achieved his goal so quickly. So we asked Elbert.

"I figured working as a copy boy will give me good experience, and drawing for the 'Bulletin' proved to be very helpful," he explained. "They found I could draw, and now I draw weekly sports cartoons, besides two drawings a week, boosting support to the Community Chest Drive."

Herblock, editorial cartoonist for the "Post," is showing Elbert

how to draw caricatures and do the shadowing necessary for the cartoons.

When he saw his first cartoon published, he felt good and proud. Some day you will probably be hearing Elbert's name as frequently as that of Al Capp.

Another member of the publications' art staff last year, Bill Middleton, '46, has won recognition for his cartoons, a few of which were published in the Scholastic Roto.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Barbara Ashford
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You Can Pass If You Want To

Do you break out in a cold sweat once every six weeks? Do you suddenly find your knees weak and your hands trembling on a certain day each advisory? If the answer is yes, then you're one of those students, and there are many, who dread report card time.

Marks, like death and taxes, cannot be avoided, but unlike them something can be done about marks. Contrary to the belief of many students, teachers don't hand out an "A" to the girl with a pretty smile, or an "F" to a boy because he has big feet. Marks are like a mirror. They reflect mental capacity and effort. It is up to the individual to work hard and to the best of his ability in order to receive high or least passing grades. There is a simple formula for improving marks: 1. be attentive in class; 2. do homework regularly.

Follow this formula, and you'll find yourself looking forward to your next report card with eagerness instead of dread. What! You don't believe it? Just try and see what happens!

What Armistice Day Means Virginia Simson

To me Armistice Day means flags flying, bands playing and a broken promise. Men promised that World War I would be the last war. Through negligence, stupidity and over-confidence, the world was again plunged into war. Peace treaties are written in the blood of men. Let us pray that the one that concludes World War II will be the last one.



Gertrude Lawrence Brightens Pygmalion; Olivier Does It Again in Henry the Fifth

When *Pygmalion* closed at the National, October 26, Washington had one regret, that the production played only a week instead of the remainder of the National's season. George Bernard Shaw's comedy seems as fresh and delightful as though it were penned yesterday instead of thirty-three years ago.

The story of the cockney flower girl who learns to act like a duchess is not new to American audiences, having been made into a movie in 1938, and presented as a play before.

In this, its third American revival, Gertrude Lawrence brings her part new sparkle and vitality. The comic aspects of Eliza Doolittle's attempts to become a lady are played as perfectly as her grief at finding herself with no place to go at the end of the six months' transformation.

Dennis King, as the transformer, excellently portrays the cruel indifference with which Henry Higgins regards Eliza. Ralph Forbes and Cecil Humphreys, heading the supporting cast, add much to the high caliber of the performance.

Laurence Olivier, the tragic hero of *Wuthering Heights* and the unhappy husband of *Rebecca*, continues his triumphs in the feature role of *Henry the Fifth*, William Shakespeare's epic of England.

All the pageantry of France and England in the 15th century is caught in this screen adaption of Shakespeare's play. The clash of the two great powers' legions at Agincourt is a spectacle captured at its peak in technicolor. The touching courtship of Henry to win Princess Katherine will delight you. All these factors combine to make an Olivier Shakespeare classic.

Henry IV dies and his reckless "playboy" son, Henry V, becomes king. Surprisingly, Henry proves to be an able and conscientious ruler and egged on by his advisers, he claims the throne of France. The Normans challenge this at the battle of Agincourt and they lose. Then Princess Katherine of France catches the eye of the mighty monarch and the two countries are united in the marriage of Henry and Katherine as the curtain falls at the Globe theater.

Flo Feathery Goes To a Football Game

By Paddy Osterwald

Last Friday I did the silliest thing—I saw a football game! Now isn't that silly, calling it a football. It certainly doesn't look like a foot and they carry it in their hands. And of all the nerve! Here this poor boy was seeing how far he could throw it, when someone came up and knocked him down. He fooled them, though. He threw it anyway, and then they played catch. Wasn't that nice of the boy in the blue pants to pick it up when that boy from Wilson dropped it.

You should have seen that boy run! Why, he just took hold of that ball and ran and ran. Every one thought it was quite selfish of him, too—running away with the ball so no one else could play with it. He ran way down the field while everyone around us jumped up and yelled.

There was a kick. You know, I bet he stubbed his toe. Well, then the little man in the striped shirt started waving his hands. Everyone was happy and Johnnie yelled, "We're winning! We're winning! We've got a touchdown!"

I thought it was rather silly, but I touched the floor. Poor Johnnie, I was the only one that paid any attention to him.

When I watched the game once more I saw that little striped shirt man dropping his red hanky. Poor thing! He wanted to play "Drop the handkerchief." I think it was awful mean of those big boys not to play his game; after all, he ran after all those balls.

It was when I saw the boys get back in the huddle that I understood everything.

"Johnnie," I frowned, those big boys ought to be ashamed of themselves. When they started yelling numbers after going into a huddle I thought it was part of the sport. High school students pretending to play ball when they're really shooting craps. I'm going home." And I did.

SEEN AND HEARD AT THE FOOTBALL GAME Seen

Two boys who didn't trust their eyes, listening to the game with a portable radio, as it was being broadcast over station WWDC.

Mr. Jankowski's new star! Did you notice that lively little brown dog playing halfback for the Vikings last Friday? Jan must be saving him for later games, though, because "Brownie" only played in the first quarter.

Heard:
"Get that ignorant look off your face; of course that was Shirley in there."

The last minute of the fourth quarter on the Wilson 10-yard line: "Put Jan in; he'll kick it through!"

After Keith's fumble, First Girl: "Keith sure did make a mess!" A minute later, Second Girl: "Yes, but look at him clean it up!"

After listening for an hour to unceasing comments and criticisms of the players from the stands, one disgusted Centralite remarked: "I'd like to see those hecklers get out there on the field. They seem to know how to win the game better than the team does." (How about this?)

Bulletin Editor Plans Writing Career; Head of Review Hopes to Teach Latin

If you've seen a small, dark-haired girl dashing madly through the halls scribbling in a tiny notebook, it's probably Betsy Korson, the editor-in-chief of the Bulletin.

Betsy was born in New Jersey and after moving nearly every four years, finally settled in Washington. Here she attended Thompson Elementary School and Powell Junior High, where she was editor of the publication there.

Betsy's dislikes include peroxide blondes and asparagus, but she approves of almost everything else—especially chocolate milk shakes. She likes dark-haired fellas, but it's really the personality that counts. When asked her favorite subject, she said they were all favorites. Her activities around school include membership in the Quill Clique, the Dramatic Club and the Quill and Scroll. When asked about her spare time, she exclaimed, "What spare time?" But she does try to squeeze in a little time for letter writing and reading, which are favorite pastimes.

Betsy's future plans include college. At first she wanted to be an actress, but when she got laryngitis on opening night of a play, she decided to stick to writing and a career in journalism.



Betsy

Spending a care-free summer in Florida and New York, our new Review editor never dreamed of what tasks might fall on her shoulders during the coming year. Not until Miss Whitford appointed Betty, September 23, did she contemplate becoming editor-in-chief of the Review.

Born in Washington, Betty always enjoyed writing, especially poems. While at Bancroft Elementary and Powell Junior High, she belonged to the Creative Writing Club, and helped direct and write several plays.

On coming to Central, she became interested in Review work, helping write and edit the magazine. Participating in the volleyball tournament last year, she earned her C and is now a member of the C club.

Being a native Washingtonian has not kept Betty from traveling to Europe, Florida, Canada, Chicago, and New York.

She likes hamburgers, and believe it or not, Latin, but doesn't care for snobs, hot dogs or cloth coats (her father owns a fur store).

As for members of the opposite sex, her only comment was that they must be taller than she, good-looking and have "some" intelligence.

Betty's ambition is to attend college to prepare herself to teach Latin some day, perhaps at Central.

Books of Interest Bought for Library

Among the new books in the school library purchased by the Maude English Memorial fund are three which should appeal to many pupils.

She's Off to College by G. F. Alsop and Mary F. McBride. This book is a guide to college life for the girls. It gives helpful suggestions on how to get the most out of college by planning the right courses, knowing how to prepare for lectures, where to go for guidance, and other valuable bits of knowledge that are essential for any girl who is thinking of going to college.

Photographer's Rule Book by Larry June. This volume is for amateur photographers who want to know how to get good, clear pictures from inexpensive cameras. It can be done and this book tells how. It also gives advice on how to put your subject at ease and how to shoot for dramatic effect.

Romping Through Physics by Otto Willi Gail. Physics is fun and is interesting. Do you know what would happen if the force of gravity were suspended or what would happen if a revolver could be fired in the deepest abysses of the Atlantic Ocean? Read this book and find out.

Ronnie Was the Maid

So you always thought a maid had to be a girl, huh? Ronny Peters of Section 105 proved otherwise in the Review Assembly, October 4, when he impersonated Buleah, the negro servant.

Odd White Elephants Collected As Prizes

All seemed lost! The expected bundle from Siam had not arrived. There was no white elephant!

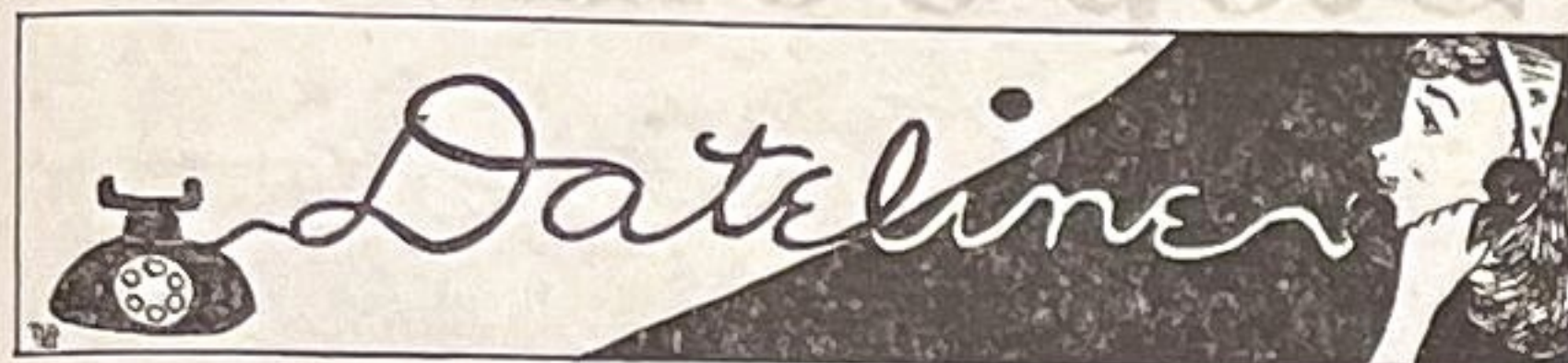
Everyone was worried. They needed something unusual for their booth. Suddenly, everyone stopped worrying. Someone had found a treasure, greater than a white elephant. The white elephant booth now proudly possessed an ironing cord!

Not only did the booth possess an ironing cord, but it also had an antique in fact, four of them. While resting in the glass case near 206, four glass goblets were spotted by a faculty member. Examining them, she discovered that they were vintage 1890 and therefore, antiques.

Pleasant surprises like this are common in collecting white elephants, says Miss Jeanette Wright, who was in charge of the project, as well as chairman of the Fall Frolic Committee.

When asked what she thought was the most unusual white elephant she stated her preference for a tiny pitcher made of red glass and only a little more than one-fourth of an inch high.

Some other unusual white elephants were a bronze bust of the late President Roosevelt, two large decanters, a hammered silver ash-tray and a large leather chest.



By Nancy Allen

Hayrides and parties have brought the Hallowe'en season to a climax. With lots of swell weather and good news from the football team, Central has really been gay.

Great Falls has been kept well financed by Centralites lately with three hayrides held there.

The first truck loads a few weeks ago rocked with the laughter of Doris DiLeo, Bill Wallace, Ann Elliott, Max Brenner, Lee Lucas, Gene Million, Shirley Nunnalie, Jim Johnson, Rosie Mowrer, Al Singer, Alice Schwalb, Bill Shirey, Flossie Doleman, Tommy Gonzales and many others.

The next week-end Jean Yoder, Billy Arnold, Sara Hollingsworth, Johnny Dissoulis, Christine Schwalb, Pat Ruppert, Myrtle Brown, Frank Taylor, Barbara Trammell, Gilly Slessinger, Rosie Mowrer, Eddie Metcalf, Irma Huncilman, Billy Giglio, Ann Hosman and Buddy McGruder were seen burning their hot dogs.

The last load out was the very next night when Louise Tubekis, Dick Stickley, Marion O'Leary, Wade Leech, Ann Lawrence, Jim Callotta, Mary Ann Cole, Don Brown, Camille Robinson, Beans Early, Pam Wilkins, Charlie Heine, Ann Ricce, Gus Miller, Betty Cloriquis and Charlie Boland listened to Gene Smith's singing among other things.

The R.J.C., newest club around Central, gave a swell Hallowe'en party at Babs Jahnes and Joan Cuttall's house. A few of the merrymakers were Georgianna White, Lauretta Rusk, Dave Coakley, Tilli Badini, Joe Ruggeri, Betty Mason, Buddy Weigand, Christine Schwalb, Joe Cifala, Doris DiLeo, Ross Keith, Chuck Egan, Jean Miller and oh, so many others.

Lee Hedrick, Charlie Fuller and Doug Simon spent a rough night at Harvey Brasse's house last week-end.

On the dance floor at a party given by the "Deamons" last Saturday were Dale Leathery, Frank Taylor, Virginia Vernon, Art Lazare, Kenny Farrow, Joe Hill, Virginia Willis, Steve Manos, Dot Hill, Pat Healy, Peggy Grillo, Dick Kent, Dot Avancena, Steve Covey, Natalie White, Bob Weber and Nubby Nestor.

"Pet Poser of the Week": What happened to Peggy Riley and Eddie Metcalf when they got left behind out at Great Falls?

Finally arriving at Ann Elliot's farm for a Hallowe'en after having two flat tires, were Max Brenner, Al Weiss, Pat Appleby, Gene Million, Rosie Mowrer, Bill Giglio, Bill Wallace, Marty Guin, Pat Hutchon, and "Nappy."

Marty Huston talking about her wonderful week-end at Penn U. with Johnny Bizler, '45 . . . Ginny Simpson seen around with Huss Nucci, '46 . . . Frances Gorewitz sporting a lovely silver pin from Wilber Kemp in remembrance of their rhumba on the stage . . . Harry Pomerantz claiming he has been disowned (can't figure to win, gotta lose) . . . Jinz Smith still carrying a torch for that Virginia gal, Mary Duncan . . . Evelyn Calhoun excited about her letters from Pete Ways, '45, now at Harvard . . . Shirley Nunnalie having a wonderful day down at Richmond . . . Remo and Romo looking great in their uniforms . . . Bob Cohen "Home for a Little While."

Pastels Brighten Walls of Western

Pastel shades—green, blue-gray, violet, and canary yellow are the colors being used, not for Milady's boudoir, but for the classrooms of Western High School. The drab plaster-patched walls are undergoing a transformation, which will be completed in February.

Spectacular entertainment was furnished during halftime at the George Washington High School—Gonzaga football game, Friday evening, October 25, at George Washington's stadium. At least 15 drum majors and majorettes, together with a 30-piece band, paraded around the field, forming the word "Navy" and the anchor symbol in observance of Navy Day. Spurring the George Washington President's offense were the rousing bugle-calls, furnished at appropriate times during the game.

Getting off to a grand start, the "Cue and Curtain" dramatic organization of George Washington University presented Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," October 23 through 26, as their first production of the year.

Lilting melodies and a ghostly plot will highlight "Purple Towers," Jefferson Junior High's annual operetta, to be presented November 20 and 21 at the school's auditorium.

It seems as though school dramatic clubs are waking up and beginning to function everywhere.

Recently seen in "The Western Breeze."

*Johnny had a little car
How he liked to go!
Whatever happened to him,
We'd surely hate to know*

New Physics Teacher Praises Hilltoppers

A recent addition to Central's teaching staff is Mr. Charles C. Knight, physics teacher, who comes to us from Wilson. He steps into the position vacated by Mr. Koehl, instructor of that subject last year.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Knight later attended Coe College and the University of Wisconsin, majoring in mathematics and minor chemistry. Besides physics, he has taught mathematics and other sciences, in district schools and others "here and there".

Regarding his opinion of Central, Mr. Knight stated: "I am very favorably impressed. The students are the cream of the crop." Asked as to whether he pursued any hobby, he declared that he did not.

Room 120 Houses Gretchel, German Nurse

Have you had the pleasure of meeting Gretchel? If not, take a walk around to Room 120, and Mr. Brown will be glad to introduce you. In case you're wondering who Gretchel is, just lend an ear and listen.

Gretchel is a German nurse from World War I, or at least she was a nurse. You see, poor Gretchel is now a skelton hanging in a closet, as most of them do.

In the early days of Central, Gretchel was bought to be used in the biology and hygiene classes. Since then, many students have learned their lessons about bones well from her.

Before coming to Central, Gretchel made her home in a biological supply house. So fear not, Centralites, to take biology or hygiene, as our Gretchel will be there to help you.

Boys Say Yes to Sadie Hawkins Day

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do men really like the "clinging vine" type? Or, are they, after lo! these many years, ready to sit back and let the girls do the pursuing? The answer seems to be the latter, for when asked "What would you think of a perpetual 'Sadie Hawkins Day'?" the masculine element of Central answered wholeheartedly in the affirmative. As for the girls, well . . .

Pat Faust—No. I'd be perpetually broke.

Al Weiss—Choice!

Jean Mayberry—How about the opposite for a change?

Doug Simon—Love it!

Bernice Blease—I'm not worried I've got my man.

Al Singer—Have to be in condition for that.

Sara Hollingsworth—That's one way to get a date.

Calvin Cramer—Hard on the arches!

Doris McTeer—Maybe they'd be easier to catch that way.

Eddie Metcalf—Big boon to the track shoe industry!

Bill Shirey—I can't think.

Bill Wallace—It's that way at Central already; why not make it official?

Mrs. V. Geuillaudeu Comes from Chicago

Peggy Riley

In case you were wondering, that friendly smile behind that big desk in Room 310 doesn't belong to a student. It is the personal property of Mrs. Virginia Geuillaudeu, Central's new math teacher.

Born and reared in Chicago, Ill., she was graduated from Calumet High School, took a five-year education course at the University of Chicago, and received her degree there.

Teaching seems to run in the family, because her grandfather was a principal, five of her aunts were teachers, and her only brother is a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

She isn't French, not even 'way back,' and her husband, now attending Medical School here, is also a native of Chicago. They were married last June in—you guessed it—Chicago.

Although she likes tennis and concerts, her main interest right now is apartment hunting.

According to petite, dignified Mrs. Geuillaudeu, who taught last year for the first time in a Chicago school, Central High School pupils have more general knowledge than those in the windy city.

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William Tells Draw Many Beads

Harriet Beasley

Even if you don't want to emulate the woman who shot her husband stone cold dead in the market, it would still be a good idea to learn how to draw a bead. The answer is, of course, to join the Girls' Rifle Team. For membership, apply to Pat Foote, 101-7, Jerry Missinne, or Nadine Dye, 114-7, who are the officers of the club.



The William

Harriet Tells of the Archery Club plan a trip to the Potomac Archers' Club, in addition to their weekly meeting Wednesday morning.

Always be ready to strike a pose! The all-seeing eye of the camera in the hands of the photo-fiends is forever lurking about. Remember, the Kamera Klickers will get you if you don't watch out. If you'd like to immortalize some of the faces and scenes around Central, grab yourself a camera and join up. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon after school.

The Girls' "C" Club elected their officers at a recent meeting. Taking the bows are Ann Elliott, president; Barbara Saposs, vice-president; Frances Campbell, secretary; and Lulu Totaro, treasurer. The dues of the club will be one dollar this year; so, girls, dig down deep in your slacks and give your pennies to "Luke."

The Junior Red Cross Club has a new sponsor, Mrs. Harper. Miss Long will not return until she has recuperated from a recent operation.

The Home Arts Club is looking forward to presenting a Valentine Dance. Miss McRae must first give her consent, however.

Central Student Gets Kate Smith to Sign

Joe Simms

Kate Smith of radio and screen fame, kept 75 Treasury Department officials and a crowd of over 1000 waiting while she obligingly signed an autograph for a Central High School student, and this is how it happened . . .

The occasion was the opening of the Community Chest Drive at the Treasury Department. Being an autograph collector, I hastened down and smuggled myself inside of this fabulous building. Crowded as it was, with the famous celebrities of Washington, I mingled with them as if I belonged there.

Getting a drink of water at the water cooler, I turned around and found the incomparable Kate standing right behind me. Being caught off guard, I stood like a marble statue, autograph book in my hands, mouth wide open and knees knocking. Kate, although being told that it was time to sing, took my book, signed it, and departed down the hall.

It was only after Miss Smith had gone that I regained my senses.

Vikings Topple Tigers, Stop Johnnies

Blue Team Seeks Third Win Today, Faces Western Here

The Central Vikings will be seeking their third straight inter-high victory this afternoon when they meet the Western Raiders here at Central.

In order for the Blue and White to stay in the inter-high race, they must win their remaining tilts against Tech, Anacostia, and the Raiders; while Coolidge must tie or lose to any team other than Tech.

Western will be at a loss without the services of Gene Hammill, all-high fullback from Central last year, who fell down the steps and broke his ankle last week.

The Vikings will be at full strength in the backfield with Ross Keith at left-half, Jimmy Panor or Jack Wert at right-half. Jim Johnson will do the signal calling, and both Bill Shirey and Jim Callotta alternating at full back.

On the line, the two ends will be Steve Manos and Harold Sponsler; at guards, Max Brenner and Bob Petrillo. Holding down the tackles will be Calvin Cramer and Bill Wallace, while Gene Million or Joe Ruggerri will play pivot.

Hilltoppers Drub St. Johns, 13-0

Scoring both touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game, Central's Vikings defeated the St. John Cadets, Halloween afternoon in the Blue Bowl.

Hero of the game was Ross Keith, halfback, who was responsible for both touchdowns.

Hal Sponsler, left end, recovered a fumble on the St. John 36 yard line. Shirey then proceeded to smash tackle to the 12, where Keith, on three short plays, plunged over for the first score.

The next touchdown came when Jim Johnson, alert for a pass, intercepted on the enemy 45 and went five yards. Keith heaved a spiral to Manos, and his pass to Panor clinched it.

The first extra point kick completed this season was done by Bill Shirey after the first touchdown.

Bill's collar bone has been dislocated, but he will be able to play again, while Ross' ingrown toe nail shows no improvement.

Fine playing was done by Jim Johnson, who is a quarterback well fitted to lead a team. Also showing up were Hal Sponsler, left end; Jack Wert, right half; and Steve Manos, right end.

Know Your Vikes

Always hustling, fine player and a great fellow. That's Max Brenner, captain of this year's eleven.

Max is 5' 10" and tips the scales at 165 pounds, with black curly hair and light blue eyes. He is president of the "C" Club and a third year member of the football squad.

Besides playing football, Max boxed two years in the A. A. U. and Golden Gloves boxing tournaments. He also shoots a mean game of billiards.

Captain Max was born in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1928, and moved to Washington while still a baby. He was graduated from Jefferson Junior High and will graduate from Central this February.



The only boy to play every minute of every game this season is quarterback Jim Johnson. Known as the "Blushing Blonde," Jim is 5' 8", weighing 157 pounds, with gray-green eyes and light blonde hair.

Double J was born in Racine, Wisconsin, in 1929, and moved to Washington in time to enter the 7A at Powell Junior High.

Jim is one of the best liked boys on the squad and also in school. He is treasurer of the Student Council and a candidate for king of the Fall Frolic.

Asked what he thinks about this year's team, he replied, "Wait till we beat Western today; then I'll tell you."

Johnson doesn't limit his sports ability to football alone. He is a two years' veteran of the track team and played J.V. Basketball last year.

Although he doesn't have any hobbies, Jim has his mind set on two things: the football championship and the University of Wisconsin.

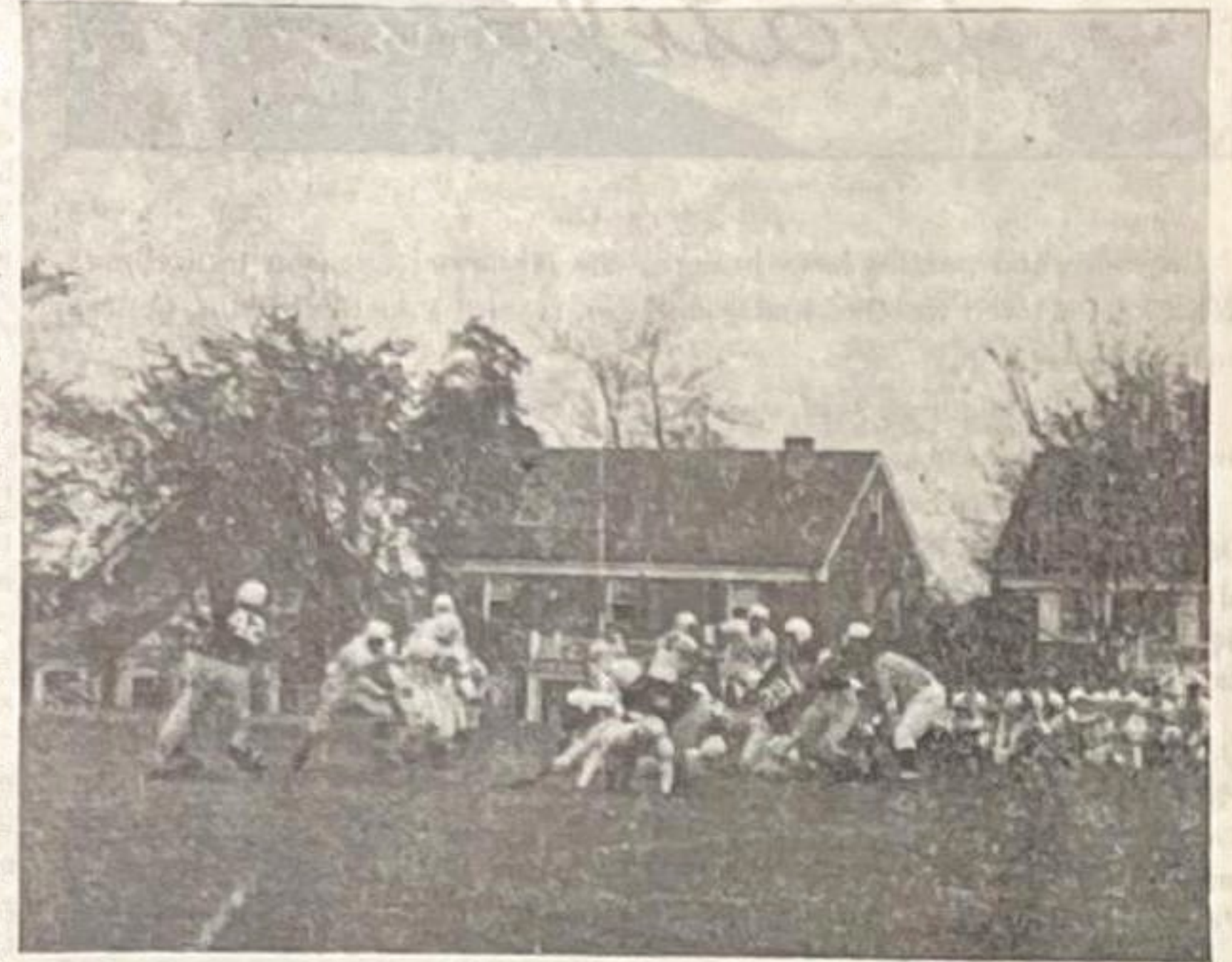
The third Viking of today is 6' 4", 185 pounds, Calvin Cramer. Cal has been the regular right tackle all season and has done a bang-up job at the position.

This is Cal's second year with the varsity, and he is trying to follow in the footsteps of his two brothers who made all-high here at the hilltop.

Calvin is very prominent in school activities; besides playing football and basketball and throwing the shot in track, he is a member of the Student Council and president of the National Honor Society.

Cramer came to to the Central halls in the 9A after two years at Powell and immediately went out for the team. He played his first two years with the J. V., but that paid off last year when he received his letter.

After graduation Cal hopes to go to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, as his brother did.



Ross Kieth, Central's left half, plows through right tackle for six yards in the Wilson game.

Shirey and Keith Score in Victory

A rejuvenated Central eleven toppled a favored Wilson by a score of 13-0, at the latter's stadium, October 25.

The first half was an even battle for the breaks, with fumbles, interceptions, and penalties reigning most of the time.

Central's first score came in the third box when Jack Wert intercepted a Wilson pass on our 36-yard line. From then on, Keith, Shirey, Panor, and Callotta advanced the ball to scoring position, where Keith went 13 yards for the touchdown. Ross also made the extra point by rushing.

Shirey scored the other touchdown in the last quarter, when Jim Johnson stopped Wilson by intercepting a pass from O'Neil on Central's 45. He then went 35 yards to put us into scoring position. Shirey plunged to make the score 13-0.

Wilson's Schenck and O'Neil did some fine passing and would have heaved their way to victory had not the rugged Vikings out-played them all the way.

Western at Central—Today

Tech at Central—Nov. 15

Anacostia at Anacostia—Nov. 22

Inter-High Playoff—Nov. 28

All Games at 3:30

In The Press box

By Walter Goren

Lou Chacos, an alumnus of Central, who played ball for Mr. Janowski five years ago, was Jan's opponent when Charlotte Hall, coached by Lou, tied Central 6-6.

Before breaking his ankle, Gene Hammill came to Central to pick up his old shoulder pads to use them against the Vikings this afternoon.

You should read Cal Cramer's composition on the thoughts of a football player before a game.

The Blue and Gold's J. V. team is best in the city and would give the first team a real battle.

After scoring a touchdown in the Wilson game, Bill Shirey turned around and gave Bill Wallace a great big hug and kiss.

When quarterback Jim Johnson carried the ball at Wilson, it was the first time he did so all season.

"C" Club members are supposed to wear their letters every Wednesday.

Devitt Prep, supposedly the strongest team in the city, has won only two of their first five games.

Our hats off to all of those who journeyed to the Wilson game. It was the first time Central showed any spirit all year.

A bagful of onions to the cheer leaders who started cheers while the Vikings were calling a huddle.

Complaints From Students Bring New Cheer

In case you are one of the people who complained last year of the inadequacy of the old cheers, here are a few the cheer leaders won, found, or snatched from some other school.

Orange Crush, Lemon Ice
Hit 'Em Once, Hit 'Em Twice
Hit 'Em High, Hit 'Em Low
Come On Central,
Let's Go!!!

Step on the Starter, Put on the Gas
Here Come the Vikings
Let Them Pass!
We're a School That's Won a Rep
We're the School with Lots of Pep
We're the Fans and We're Here to Yell
For C-E-N-T-R-A-L, Central Fight!

Central vs. Western Today

Southern Magazine

presents

"It's up to Youth"

*Your problems from
your point-of-view*

Mutual Network

every Wednesday night-8:30

Hope you'll be listening!

Council Seeks New Publicity For Its Work

Publicity for the Student Council and the Inter-High Council meeting were the main topics of discussion at a meeting of that assembly held Tuesday, November 13 in the Coolidge Room.

To arouse interest in this group, ideas ranging from printing special pamphlets of council business to having an inquiring reporter on council subjects were suggested. A committee of three volunteered to investigate the possibility of using some of these ideas for the publicity campaign.

Musical Program To Be Given

As part of the program of the council, every morning from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 A. M., students will be able to listen to jazz music in the auditorium.

Eulalie Harrison, vice-president, will be chairman of a committee selected to revise the constitution.

Hugh Markham, historian, gave a report on the Inter-High Student Council meeting held at Western High School. The aim of the Inter-High assembly is to achieve closer unity among the District public high schools. It was decided that this might be done by joint sponsorship of dances and other social functions.

Three Attend Conference

Those attending the conference on November 13 were: Ann Elliott, secretary; Eulalie Harrison, vice-president; and Ernestine Monroe, 107-7.

NEWS SHORTS

A dinner sponsored by the Times-Herald and the Touchdown Club was given for the high school editors as a publicity stunt for the All-Star Football game.

Eleanor Shefferman, first page editor of the Bulletin, will attend a supper-fashion show sponsored by "Club Teen" of the Y. W. C. A. at the Kendall House, Friday, November 22.

On Saturday morning, November 9, a group of students from Central were guests on Bill Herson's Timekeeper show, Station WRC from 6 to 9 A. M. Eugene Riggs, Jinx Smith, Judy Martin, Carl Hoffner, Betty Lloyd, and Barbara Saposs helped Bill, read some of his commercials and Beverly Dove sang twice for the radio audience.

A Thanksgiving Assembly will be presented to the student body, Wednesday, November 27. The majority of participants in this program will be Central students who are from other countries.

The Home Arts Club was hostess to the faculty at a tea held Wednesday, November 20.

The Girls "C" Club sponsored a booth at the Tech-Central game, where members of the organization took names for membership in the Alumni Association.

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Fortieth Year, No. 4

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

November 22, 1946

Frolic Nets \$1,200

The gross receipts of the "Fall Frolic," held November 1, were \$1797.94.

Section 204-7 won the prize for the section making the most money. It made \$108.77, of which \$25.45 was made at the Candy Floss booth. The other \$83.32 was made as its share of the profit on the sale of program. Section 101-6 worked with 204 on the programs.

Taxes and bills will bring the new profit down to about \$1200, however, complete figures on expenses are not available at this time.

Marilyn Rutz Plans Better '47 Yearbook

Marilyn Rutz, in taking office as editor-in-chief of the Brecky, stated, "Although we have no definite plans as yet, we hope to have a much bigger and better yearbook this year." Marilyn was appointed to fill this position by Miss Hull, adviser for the Brecky.

The staff is hoping to have the pictures of the sophomores as well as the juniors and seniors in the 1947 Brecky.

More photographers are urgently needed for the Brecky staff, and anyone interested in joining the photography staff should see Miss Hull in Room 312.

Pupils Favor Vote

According to the unofficial youth vote taken at Central, November 5, the students, favored national representation 497 to 157, but they were against local suffrage 349 to 281.

The democratic method of voting was experienced by every student who voted in Room 15. Each pupil went into a private booth, cast his ballot and placed it in a box outside the booth. The Boy's "C" Club, under the leadership of Mr. John Jankowski, took charge of the student voting.

Cadets Honor Unknown Soldier

Representing the Washington High School Cadet Brigade, Colonel Henry E. Gruppe with his staff, assisted by the ten unit Commanders, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 9 a. m., November 11, 1946, in the usual Armistice Day ceremony.

Following the ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the group proceeded to the tombs of Lieutenant Joseph Murphy, former instructor at Western; Lieutenant Colonel John G. Donovan, cadet head at Central before his retirement; and Colonel Alexander W. Maish, instructor at McKinley until his death in 1931.

Closing the ceremonies, the cadets saluted the tomb of the late Colonel Wallace M. Craigie, Mrs. Craigie was present at the ceremony and expressed her deep appreciation for the tribute paid to her husband by the Corps.

The group was aided by Lieutenant Colonel William E. Barkman, present professor of military science and tactics and Miss Helen White of the Roosevelt High School post exchange.

Col. Henry Gruppe Consults the Navy

By William Lee

The Armistice Day ceremonies were over, but Colonel Gruppe seemed to be headed somewhere. Faster and faster—as fast as one in a crowd—he went. With our sabers clanking and programs flapping, the Brigade Staff followed the old boy up to the speaker's stand. Round it and through the gateway, we proceeded. Now the people seemed to be stepping aside for us and gazing in awe.

Then we saw Colonel Gruppe's target, a man in a naval officer's uniform. Gruppe caught up to him and called.

"Brigade commander — Washington Cadet Corps—"

"How do you do?"

I was wondering more and more, and the walking conversation went on, and on.

"—ambition is to enter Annapolis—"

"I hope you make it—"

The naval uniform stopped, turned and shook hands with Gruppe. It was Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Rehearsal Begun By Brigade Band

The Washington High School Brigade Band, composed of nine of the best members from each public high school band, with the exception of Central, that has contributed twelve members, has begun its rehearsals, held the first drill day of each month, at McKinley Tech.

Representing Central are: Charles Hosman, George Mousmoules, and Fred Nagle, flutes; Brooke Schumm and John Ford, clarinets; Morton Gammernan and Jack Coulter, drums; Paul Morganweck, saxophone; Joe Diamond, trumpet; Harrison Gale, tuba; Ronald Weaver, trombone; and James Boyce, bells.

Mr. Burchuk is in charge and Captain George Ellis is the senior officer of the band, which plays for various important affairs, such as Army Day parades, Navy Day parades, and other special events of national importance.

This year, for the first time, the drum major will be selected by competition to be held in December. Members of the band can be recognized by the red citation cords they wear.

Central Girls Defeat Boys Again in First Advisory Honor Roll; Brooke Shumm of Second Semester Attains First Place With 5 A's

Central girls have again defeated the boys in scholastic ratings for the advisory which ended November 1.

Of the 67 students who earned a place on the honor roll, 38 were girls. The seventh semester led they way with 18 honor roll students, while the third and fifth semesters tied for a close second place, each with 13 students listed.

Brooke Shumm, 223-2, attained the best rating with five A's, while, according to section teachers' reports, seven students, Charles Hosmen, Victor Mizel, Eleanor Shefferman, Alan Ostrow, Arnold Toxoh, Aristeia Collins, and Edwina Moy, were the proud possessors of four A's, each.

Those who earned a place on the honor roll are:

Eighth semester: Rose Marie Miller, Aristeia Collins, Robin Ragain, 123; Edwin Gamboa, 224.

Seventh semester: Peggy Stachura, 103; Jean Miller, Carol Peterman, Ernestine Monroe, 107; James Warren, Calvin Cramer, Nadyne Dye, William Lee, 114; Frances Chuck, Leticia Remos, Peggy Riley, Helen Ruiz, 204; Mary Corder, Betty Rosendorff, 317; Eleanor Shefferman, 321; Edwina Moy, 219; Barbara Ashford, Sonia Stirman, 222.

Sixth semester: Helen Lee, 101; Victor Mizel, Ronnie Peters, Arnold Toxoh, 105; Edwin Maxwell, 125; George Collins, Eulalie Harrison, 205.

Fifth semester: Frederick Ross, Robert Mattina, 207; Suzanne Shriver, 306; Louise Middleton, 309;

Norma Playnick, Mary Pomeroy, Peggy Sheley, 315; Fred Chaimson, La Hamer Bramlett, 203; Robert Gartner, Jean Grillo, 211; Lionel Gamboa, 220; Betty McFarlane, 120.

Fourth semester: Betty De Jang, Charlotte Fetterman, Stuart Hammerman, Morton King, Herbert Majorver, 216; Allan Ostrow, Bernard Passeltiner, Art Rosenblatt, David Simon, William Simon, 320.

Third semester: Jack De Viney, 116; Carolyn MacIntyre, 206; Bernice Cohen, Deborah Hardigg, Charles Hosmer, Mary Hubbard, Margaret Pringle, Brooke Schumm, Thomas Tabin, 223; William Glanans, Billie Rainey, 313; Rick Clark, 318.

First semester: Joan Hartman, 221.

Seniors Elect 14 Pepsi Cola Contestants

Fourteen Central seniors were elected by seventh and eighth semester pupils at a meeting held, November 18, to take the aptitude tests for the Pepsi-Cola nation-wide scholarship competition. They are thus entitled to compete for 121 four year college scholarships and 600 fifty dollar certificates of merit.

Candidates, who will take the examination are Hans Berliner, Marian Calhoun, Aristeia Collins, Ruth Ann Clark, Mary Corder, Calvin Cramer, Constance Doerman, Ann Elliott, Van Kariakos, Charles Leslie, Steve Manos, Robert Petrillo, Helen Ruiz and Bill Shirey.

Test Set for February 14

The special aptitude test will be given, Friday, February 14; and the winners will be announced, April 18.

The winners, who are chosen on the basis of their scholastic aptitude, school record, leadership qualities and financial needs, will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States they wish to attend. In addition, they will receive a \$25 a month allowance during the four school years and traveling expenses for one round trip from home to college every year.

Grad Wins in 1945

In 1945, Burton Grad, a Central student, was the winner of one of the two scholarships offered in the District and is now attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Schools in the News

Beginning November 18, The Evening Star inaugurated a new series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra. These concerts, which will be broadcast over Station WMAL, will be invitation only. The invitations will be distributed through the recreation department, the high schools, WMAL and The Star.

Dr. Hans Kindler conducted the first concert, but there will be guest conductors for later concerts.

In the ensuing months, programs will be held at Armstrong, McKinley, Central, Western and Wilson High Schools. All concerts will begin at 8:30 P. M.

National Education Week, November 10-16, was observed by many schools in the District, with various programs and assemblies. The High School Teachers' Association of the District sponsored a broadcast over WRC at 8:30 P. M. Thursday, November 14, at which time superintendent of schools Hobart M. Corning spoke on the subject, "Education in the Nation's Capital."

Pearl S. Buck, author of "Dragon Seed" and "The Good Earth", was the guest speaker at a program held at Leland Junior High School in Bethesda, in connection with National Book Week.

Don't Alight on 13th Street Hill

There is a hazardous traffic condition existing at Thirteenth and Clifton Streets, caused by motorists stopping on the hill to unload students on their way to school. Traffic at this time of the morning is heavy, and the stopping of cars and opening of doors may one day lead to a serious accident.

To avoid this, it is up to everyone who rides to school to see that his driver discontinues the practice of stopping on the hill and instead unloads north of Clifton. Here the street is level, and the sight distance good. Students can then cross at the corner where a policeman is stationed.

This is a serious situation, and one which merits the attention and cooperation of every Centralite. If the hazard is not removed, it may cost your life or the life of one of your friends.

Enroll in the Junior Red Cross

This month in Central, as in schools throughout the country, the annual enrollment campaign of the American Junior Red Cross is being held. With almost twenty million members, this organization is the biggest youth service group in the world.

The Junior Red Cross has a wonderful program of humanitarian service reaching around the globe. Its National Children's Fund, maintained entirely by voluntary contributions from school children alleviated suffering of children overseas during the war by donating clothes, shoes, food and medicine. Since the war it has been buying supplies to aid schools in war-torn lands.

Another Junior Red Cross pro-

ject consists of sending overseas gift boxes filled with health and educational supplies as well as toys. Members carry on correspondence with students in many countries thereby promoting good international relations.

Nationally, the organization co-operates with government and other agencies in a variety of worthwhile activities, while locally its members take part in many civic projects.

Therefore, the Junior Red Cross is a worthwhile school activity, one which merits the support of every student. If you have not already joined, see the Red Cross representative in your section at once and sign up.

Enthusiastic Fans Holler For Kilroy; Referee Needs Glasses Shouts Fan

Betty Rosendorf, 317-7

SEEN:

Bill Herson enjoying himself—on the 50-yard line too! Petrillo and Weiss, and Wert and Panor, running up more yardage between the bench and the line of scrimmage than the two teams on the field.

Last year's star Gene Hammil, who could not play for Western because of a broken ankle, watching the game from a choice seat on the Viking bench.

HEARD:

Cheerleader: "Let's have a gigi-ho!"—Careful Centralite: "How do you spell that?"

"The referee needs glasses," yelled one exasperated spectator when he had to measure a perfectly clear first down.

After breaking two spoons on his ice cream a student remarked, "The ice cream today is harder than the football field."

In the fourth quarter when the game was almost over, and the announcer had broadcast about five replacements over the loud speaker, a clever fan popped up, "Why doesn't someone send in Kilroy?"

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Smitty Dribbles

By Mary Lynne Smith

Methinks our Wilson and Western victories should give the student body that boost in morale that's been needed so badly. Come on, kids, let's get out there and cheer for our boys. They've shown they've got what it takes, win or lose. Have we?

There are always a few bright moments that live up any classroom period. When Miss Hemington asked, "Why did General Clinton leave Philadelphia?" a bright pupil retorted, "Because he couldn't take it with him."

And in Miss Stallings' English class another pupil, asked to use the word immaculate in a sentence, promptly answered, "Alcohol is immaculate."

Have you seen that veteran with the bright red shoes—you can't miss him. That's what comes after three years of olive drab.

I tried to make Bill Shirey promise to have Mondays set aside for students to rest up from the weekend. He said he wouldn't stoop so low as to bribe me to vote for him—then he stopped twisting my arm and I checked the ballot. Seriously, the Council, under Bill's supervision, is planning to really do things this year.

I overheard at the Coolidge-Central game some Coolidge cutie saying, "Well, maybe they lost, but they're so much better-looking than our team!" Who knows—maybe that's what counts!

The tragedy of love isn't death or separation—one gets over them. The tragedy of love is indifference. Now, how did that get in here?

What Would Happen If...

By Ernestine Monroe

Barbara were a Mountain instead of a Hill.

Betsy were Korddaughter instead of Korson.

Charlie were Empty instead of Fuller.

Al were a Dancer instead of a Singer.

Tooka were a Duck instead of a Dove.

Ann were Femalville instead of Manville.

Ronnie were a Salesman instead of a Dean.

Jean were a Mayvegetable instead of a Mayberry.

Gene had Nothing instead of a Million.

Frank were a Barber instead of a Taylor.

Elizabeth had a Shade instead of a Curtin.

Barbara would Sayno instead of Saposs.

Eddie would say Metcow instead of Metcalf.

Pat were a Honeybee instead of an Appleby.

Queen Jean Prefers Fun Loving Boys; Athletic King to Attend Catholic U.

For the past two years the queens of Central's carnivals have been blondes, but this year a red-head, Jean Miller, was crowned queen. Jean admitted she was "shocked" when she was drawn from the group of other candidates and led to the throne.

Queen Miller was born in Takoma Park, Maryland, December 11, 1929. After attending Cooke Elementary and Powell Junior High, she came to Central.

Being queen has not kept Jean from making the honor roll. Some of her school activities include membership in the Home Arts Club, working in the bank, and being a cheerleader. Banking is her favorite subject. Jean's pastimes include skating, dancing, and horseback riding. She likes spaghetti and dislikes "braggers." As to the opposite sex, Jean prefers fun-loving boys.

Her plans for the future are rather undecided, but she hopes to do some traveling. When asked if she was glad to be graduating in June, she replied, "No, I'll be sorry to leave Central."

Although Jean has red hair, she was born without the proverbial red-head's temper.

Pupil Interviews Gertrude Lawrence

By Ronnie Peters

There's nothing to acting. All that you do is get up on a stage and say a lot of words. With this impression firmly planted in my mind I walked up to Gertrude Lawrence who was entering the National Theater.

"Miss Lawrence," I said, "I attend the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama. Could you give me some suggestions on learning how to act?"

Gertrude Lawrence smiled that smile that has melted many a theater audience and said, "Why the best way for boys and girls to learn to act is to join a dramatic society and see and read a lot of good plays."

Learn and have fun at the same time, I thought.

Miss Lawrence continued, "Summer theatre is also a good way for boys and girls to learn every angle of the theatre. My husband and I are re-opening ours in Dennis, Massachusetts. We have great faith in it as a springboard for young actors. Did you know that Bette Davis and Gregory Peck graduated from Dennis?"

"No," I said, feeling my theory weakening a little, "and what about stage fright—how can I get over it?"

"There's no cure for stage-fright," came the prompt reply.

"You mean I'll always have it—doyou?" I gulped.

"Certainly. It gets worse each year as one's responsibility grows and as the public expects more and more from one. Remember—no actor can exist on past successes."

Then, with a farewell smile, the famed lady of the stage disappeared through the stage door and was gone.

Historians tell us that the ancient Greeks were athletes and scholars beyond compare, and Steve Manos seems to be following in the footsteps of his ancestors.

With a 6' 2" frame, Steve tips the scales at 175 lbs., and topping his list of favorites are sports and dancing; and, like the rest of Central's male population, he is interested in the opposite sex, but Steve isn't particular. He likes 'em all!

He was captain and high scorer of the basketball team last year, and during the football season plays right-end.

Steve's talents, however, are not confined to sports. He has been elected president of the February graduating class. Also he is a member of the Honor Society and the Student Council, and was chosen king of the Fall Frolic on November 1st.

After graduation, Steve plans to attend Catholic University, where he will major in electrical engineering, but in spite of this course of study, he hopes to be a rival of Sherman Billingsley, Stork Club owner, when he runs one of the country's largest night clubs.

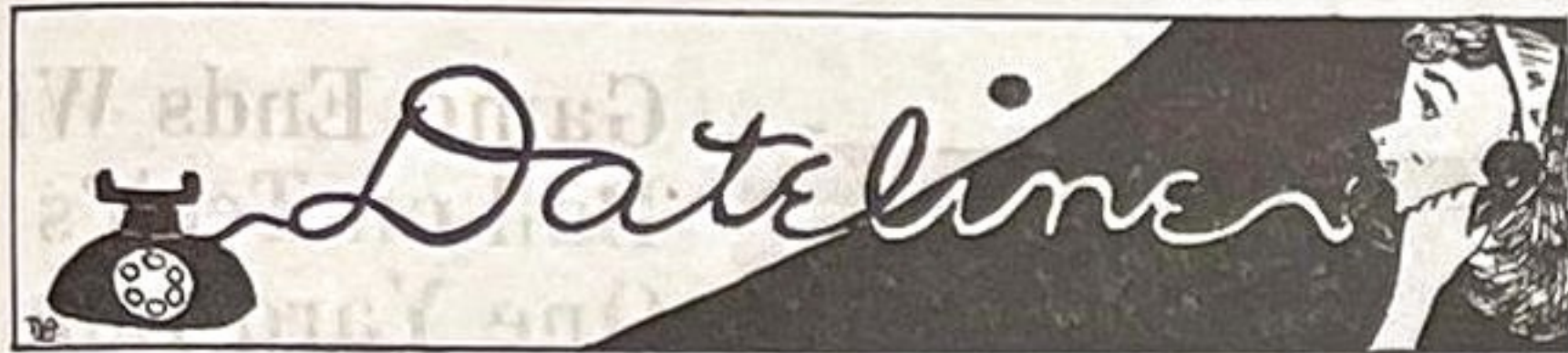
Bergman Makes Hit As Joan of Lorraine

In "Joan of Lorraine," which recently completed a three weeks' engagement at the Lisner Auditorium, Ingrid Bergman appears in still another version of the life of Joan of Arc. This time Joan is portrayed as a simple, humble girl who reconquered part of France from the British only because God willed her to. Her success with the army and her life in the decadent king's court are beautifully if unconventionally told.

It is a play within a play. It is concerned with a group of actors who are rehearsing a play about Joan of Arc and the conflicting opinions about Joan's character held by Mary, the star, Ingrid Bergman, and the director.

"Joan of Lorraine" is in reality two stories, and the one concerning Joan herself is by far the more interesting. Ingrid Bergman's performance as the saintly Joan is magnificent, and judging by the amount of curtain calls she received it is safe to say that she is as popular on the stage as she is on the screen. In one scene she is the sole character and delivers a speech which lasts over four minutes, but her depth of feeling and dominant personality make this one of the most impressive scenes in the entire play.

There has been some dispute as to the ability of Washington to support two legitimate theaters, but as long as plays like "Joan of Lorraine" appear here, the question is, "Are two theaters enough?"



By Nancy Allen

The corridors are still buzzing with news of parties in the great outdoors. Jack Frost may bite Centralites' noses, but so long as there's a fire they seem defiant of all weather.

A weiner roast at Pierce Mill was enjoyed by Doris DiLeo, Ross Keith, Ann Manvell, Steve Manos, Harriet Kramer, Charlie Fuller, Jean Miller, Chuck Egan, Joan Rea, Don Meyers, Leslie Cook, Pat Healy, Helen Boldea, Eddie Cadeaux, Dot Avancena, and Jack Wert.

Those celebrating Hallowe'en at Shirley Nunnalie's house were Jim Johnson, Max Brenner, Ann Elliott, Bill Wallace, Marty Guin, Al Weiss, "Ernie" Monroe, Peggy Riley, Jo Hutcheon and many more.

A few of those picking straw out of their hair after a recent hayride were Delores Wolly, Louise Tubekis, Bob Gill, Paul Vincent, and Helen Valanos.

Drinking gallons of cider at the Lofers' Club weiner roast were Dale Leathery, Barbara McDonald, Ronny Deane, Pat McNeil, Frank Taylor, Pam Wilkins, Jim Callotta, Ann Lawrence, Gilly Schlessinger, Frances Gorewitz, Don Coruth, Joanne Moore, Bob Mangene and Virginia Vernon.

Spending a mighty cool week-end at North Beach were Charlie Boland, Homer Brown, Gus Miller, Jim Panor, Charlie Heine, Dick Kent, Charlie Fuller, Austin Horne, and others.

Dotty Seville gave a swell party not long ago with Nick Chantiles, Bonnie Rouech, Johnny Postolatis, Babs Fuller, Jack Bakolsky, Ann Gardner, Charlie Fuller, Jo Weaver, Eddie Cadeaux, Kay Gogate, Harvey Brasse, and Kitty Jeleps attending.

Dixie Houseman, Eddie Gerardi, Betsy Korson, Joe Cifala, Doris Sponsler, Dante Longo, George Smoot, Pat Valaer, Ray Ofano, Jackie Dunmyre, and Cliff Shannon were seen roasting weiners in Rock Creek last week-end.

At Joe Hippchen's house, Friday the 8th, were Barbara Anderson, Pierette DeBeve, Ray Walsh, Peggy Jones, Roy Yazge, Irene Maggos, Julia Berney and Dee Mayor.

Devouring a lovely dinner at the Pall Mall Room not long ago were Flossie Doleman, Paul Fredrick, Ann Manvell, Steve Covey, Joan Rea, Joe Ruggeri, Ginny Williamson, Don Cramer, Doris DiLeo and Ross Keith.

Barbara Trammell gave a party for her brother last Saturday with Bill Shirey, Eddie Metcalf, Alice Schwalb, Joan Reid, "Tooka" Dove, Al Weiss, Bo Wright, Paul Fredrick, Myrtle Brown and others helping do away with the food.

At another weiner roast quite a while ago were Doris Sponsler, Bob O'Connor, Julia Berney, "Snuffy" Smith, Barbara Anderson, George Smoot, Betsy Korson, Eddie Gerardi, Peggy Jones, Joe Cifala, Dixie Houseman, Dante Longo, Irene Maggos, Nick Chaconas.

Lassoos seem to have a high rating with these Central gals. Some of those swinging them are Dot Avancena, Janice Smith and Jean Miller.

Amakeshift party was held at Hans Hesse's house the other night with Uubby Nestor, Dave Coakley, Peggy Torillo, Janice Smith, Buster Triantes, Betty O'Neil, and Joe Ruggeri wondering what became of those three steaks in the ice box.

And then there was one more weiner roast, where Bob Weber, Marty Huston, Frank Taylor, Pam Wilkins, Lee Hoff, Janet Goss, Babs Hill and her Fred from Eastern had loads of fun downing hot dogs and cider.

SEEN AND HEARD:
Sara Hollingsworth sporting Johnny Dassoulas' Air Corps wings . . . Thelma Martin spending the Armistice week-end in New York . . . Dranys Frobisher seen dancing at G.W. with Jack Fraiser . . . Alicia McLaughlin back from Baltimore for two weeks . . . Jinx Smith enjoying the company of a certain girl named "Gerry" . . . Eli Curtain wearing John MacArthur's ring . . . Marty Huston still dating her "vet" . . . Max Brenner and Bill Wallace taking up playing the guitar and fiddle respectively . . . Jenny Amann dating at Annapolis.

Boys Let Their Hair Down About Girls

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxicab all can be jolly;
But the girl worthwhile,
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her home on a trolley.
Woodrow Wilson Beacon
I wish I were a Kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk,
My girl friend takes to dances.
Woodrow Wilson Beacon
Little boy wolf,
Go howl alone.
You may like my blonde;
But go get your own!
Western Breeze

If your date repairs her make-up at the table should you: Take out your razor and mirror—sneeze violently so she'll get the idea—look the other way and pretend you don't know her—or blush and try to hide?

—"The News", Dubuque, Iowa
Life in Three Words
Stop, look, listen
Those words illustrate the whole scheme of life

You see a pretty girl; you stop;
you look; after you marry her, you listen. The Central Bulletin, 1921.

Always Listen To Mama, Pupils Say Among Possibilities For D.C. Pupils

INQUIRING REPORTER . . .

Whether or not Centralites are avid followers of Mary Hawthorth or Mr. Anthony has not been divulged, but, whoever their confessors, the advice received has been on the good side, as shown by these answers to the query:

"What is the best advice you've ever had?"

Bernice Blease—Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

Doris McTeer—Look before you leap.

Joanne Fenton—If you can't get the man you want, want the man you can get.

Marjorie Broder—Keep quiet!

John Dodds—Never take anyone's advice.

Betsy Korson—My mamma done tol' me a man is a two face.

Mildred Decklebaum — Never trust your best girl friend.

Jeanne Mayberry — Practice what you preach.

Jeanette Stuart—Hate all men.

Richard Whitcroft—My mother's advice.

Jean Yoder—The right answer is always "no."

Billy Arnold—Go West, young man.

In order to help students make their applications early to the overcrowded colleges, The Bulletin will run a series of articles on colleges of interest to Central.

Residents of the District of Columbia are not required to pay tuition at Wilson Teachers' College. This school is not overcrowded and hopes to make up its enrollment from the upper half of high school graduating classes.

The purpose of Wilson Teachers' College is to train teachers, and after attending school for four years, the student receives his bachelor's degree, which enables him to teach in the primary grades, elementary school, or a junior high school.

For those pupils who do not want to go on with a teaching career, a two years' straight college course is offered, at the end of which the student may transfer all of his credits to any college.

No application forms are sent out. Admittance is gained through an interview with one of the teachers at Wilson Teachers' College.

George Washington University is vastly overcrowded now but so far has not refused to take appli-

cations for February and September. There are no specific requirements as to subjects here, but the more languages taken in high school mean the fewer taken at G. W. Students selected must have a good standing in their classes.

Requirements for the University of Maryland run parallel to those for G. W. Since conditions are so crowded, this school is requiring a higher quality of preparation for its students. So far no applications for February or September have been refused.

The American University, a college of liberal arts, was not crowded at last count, and their classes are smaller than those at G. W. This college requires more academic subjects and wants well prepared students.

Georgetown University is very crowded, but, along with the American University, it is still accepting applications for February and September.

The requirements, along with other information about colleges, can be found in the College Bureau, Room 214. Miss Sherman invites all students interested in college to come in to see her.

"Telephone work
is a
grand career"



"IT HASN'T been so very long since I was a high school senior wondering what to do after graduation. I know now that my decision to join the telephone company was the best move I ever made.

"I've made good friends with many of the girls I met here and we have a lot of fun together after hours. I like the clean, pleasant atmosphere,

the friendly people, the fascinating work. The pay is high and raises come regularly, too. We get paid vacations every year and a lot of other benefits."

To girls graduating from high school, the telephone company offers many opportunities as operators, stenographers, typists and clerks. It's "a friendly place to work."



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Blues Tie Tech, 0-0, Halt Raiders, 19-7

Ann Elliot, Heads Girls' 'C' Club

For those who don't know, the "C" Club is an organization directed by Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Hildebrand, composed of those girls whose participation in sports is outstanding. To be a member a girl must win a "C" in either basketball, swimming or hockey.

The new club officers are president, Ann Elliot; vice-president, Barbara Saposs; secretary, Frances Campbell; treasurer, Lula Totaro.

A fifteen minutes' meeting is held every Tuesday in the Coolidge Room, when the business to be conducted the following week is discussed. The "C" Club is now selling refreshments at Central's football games. With the money that is made the girls buy a gift for the school, usually something for the girls' gym. The "C" Club appoints committees to referee at all tournament games.

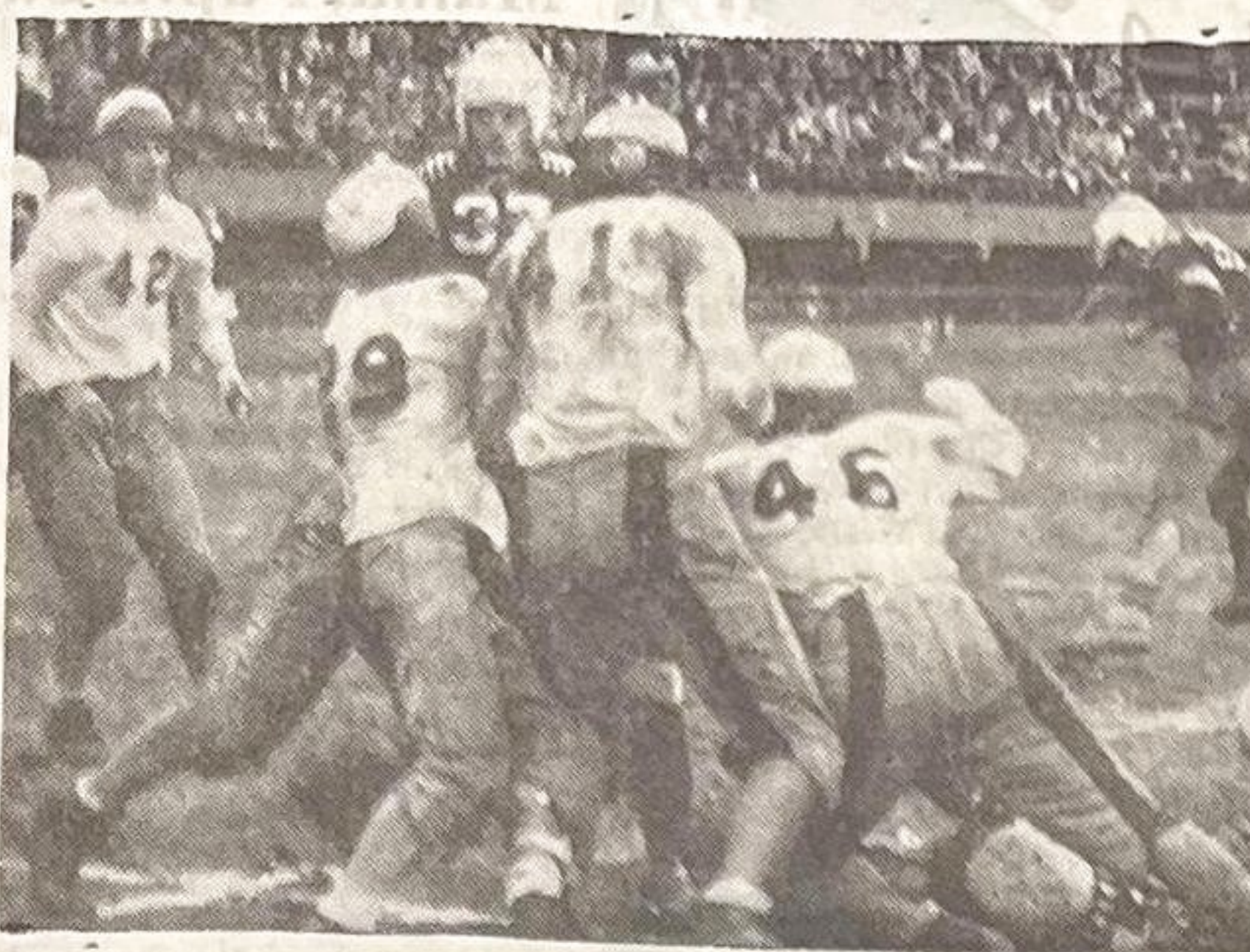
"The great aim of the 'C' Club," said Mrs. Sheridan, "is to form a group of highly selected girls and have them participate in all school activities."

Laubis Conducts First Post - War Swimming Squad

For the first time in over five years, Central High will have a swimming team, under the supervision of Mr. Ezekiel Laubis.

Tryouts for the team started November 12, and Mr. Laubis says he was impressed with the turnout. Among those out for the team, Milton Michalis and John Cogrove are outstanding. Milton Michaelis, a local free style record holder, competed alone for Central last year in the National Interscholastic Meet in Trenton, and will be a great asset to the free style department. John Cogrove has also shown great promise in the breaststroke, and other backstrokers and freestylers should round out a fine team, the coach thinks.

At the present, Central has no scheduled swimming meets for the future season, but would accept competition with any of the outside teams. Western High and St. Johns Academy are the only local schools boasting tank teams. Mr. Laubis would welcome a meet with either team after the Christmas Holidays.



STEVE MANOS looks on as Western Raiders tackle Central half-back.

Miscue by Collins Delights Gym Class

By Willard Clopton

"One-two-three-four! One-two-three-four!"

"Doc" Collins' gym class was in the middle of its daily exertions second period Wednesday when "Doc" suddenly called a halt and pointed an accusing finger at a suspicious figure lurking behind the door of the boys' dressing room.

He bellowed words to the effect that whoever it was should come down and work with the rest of the fellows.

The figure moved slowly out onto the balcony into the light, and to the delight of the boys and the chagrin of Mr. Collins, proved to be merely one of the crew of janitors inoffensively going about his work.

Dashes with Dot C

Steve "Double O" Bagarus tells some of Central's rabid fans that Jim Johnson and Bob Petrillo can go places in football. That is, IF they keep up the good work they did in the St. Johns game.

Now that football season is almost over, interest at the games seems to be waning. The last game of the season is just as important as the first, in our case, more so. Don't let the boys down now, Centralites. They haven't done that to you.

Misplaced persons bureau: Steve Manos and Charlie Fuller. Reasons for change: Last year Steve was on his way to All-High center, a position he was plenty good at. A versatile lad, Manos can play in any slot and make it look good, but the object is to put him where he does the best for the team.

Charlie, a benchwarmer for the last three seasons, is one of the best booters in the high school circuit. Although he isn't very heavy, put Fuller in at fullback and watch him go!

Ever noticed that "wild eyebrow" of Jack Wert? It has always been that way and it runs in the family.

We seemed to have neglected the J. V. squad this season to some extent. It was because of lack of space rather than lack of interest. We did notice some excellent ball playing by "Wimpy" Williams, Fotis Karousotos, Dave Coakley, and Bob Sasko. We're awfully sorry, fellas, and hope that the next sports editors treat the "juniors" better.

Orchids to Jimmy Callotta for wonderful ball-carrying in the Central-Western fracas.

Onions to the players who consider no one else good players besides themselves and their best friends.

With football season ending soon, we find many eyes turning to basketball, especially 28 pairs that still haven't been cut from practice yet! Returned veterans at this writing are Johnny Koustenis, "Stout" Steve Covey, Hugh Markham, and Little Al Singer.

Game Ends With Ball on Tech's One Yard Line

With one yard for the Vikings to go to score a winning touchdown, time ran out and the 46th tilt of the Central-Tech rivalry ended in a scoreless tie. The game was played in the Blue Bowl last Saturday afternoon in front of a full stadium.

Tech gave two real threats to the Blue aggregation, one in the second quarter, the other in the third. The first was mostly a series of ground charges by Clace Gray. It was stopped when Cal Cramer, guard from Central, recovered a fumble on the 5 yard line. From there, the Vikings headed back towards the Trainer goal post but were stopped by the half time horn.

The second McKinley charge was almost all aerial work, as they moved from their own 32 yd. line and would have gone all the way, had it not been for the Hilltoppers Bob Douglas, tackle who intercepted as pass by Bugs Thompson on the 12 and drove all the way back to the 48.

Central's big attack came in the last box, when Ross Keath completed a screen pass to quarter back Jim Johnson, who took the ball for 14 yds. Ross, Viking left half, then completed a pass to Ronnie Deane, substitute left end, who toted the pigskin to the 18. Keith then faked a pass and ran for 14 more yds., when Central was sent back to the 9 on a time out penalty. Panor then took the ball to the 1 yd. line where the game ended.

The Hilltoppers, passing offense didn't click until the last quarter, whereas the Trainers main attacks were short passes, which the Vikings didn't seem capable of stopping. On the other hand, Tech, towards the end of the game, wasn't able to cope with Central's alternate ground and air attacks.

Excellent playing was done by both teams, with Tech showing well on offense; and Central, the better on defense.

For Central, Jimmy Callotta drove through the heavy McKinley line repeatedly, while Ross Keith was good once he got started. Defensively Jack Wert and "Wretched" Kent were the mainstays. Admirable playing was also done by Bob Douglas, Frank Taylor and Jim Panor.

Western J.V. Loses As Vikes Rally, 14-0

Central's Junior Vikings trounced Western's Jay-vee 14-0 last Friday at the Hilltoppers' stadium.

The Vikings' attack started and ended in the third quarter. First blood was drawn when halfback Wilson McCarthy passed to "Whimpy" Williams on the 40-yard marker, who with perfect blocking went the distance to score. Quarterback John Roman ran for the extra point. Several minutes later, Bobby Sasko intercepted a pass and bulldozed his way 50 yards to tally. Charlie Fuller's placement split the uprights. The fourth was uneventful.

Know Your Vikings

This will be the last of the series of "Know Your Vikes" until basketball rolls around. Hoping you have enjoyed it, we leave you with this thought, that

the only three letter men in Central are Bill Shirey and Steve Manos, both seniors of distinction. Bill racked up all three of his sports in his sophomore year, and could have become a 4 letter man, a rarity in any school, in his junior year, except for an injury received the following season of football. Steve, called "Liver-Lip" since his accident with Sasko during practice, received his three letters in the same sports as Shirey: baseball, basketball and football.

Introducing Jack Wert, the right halfback with the hard Dutch head. Jack, who hails from Stuart, is one of the few newcomers to Central who walked off with a first string position. He plays mostly defensive ball, but showed up well on the few offensive plays we've seen him try.

Jack is 16 years old, has brown curly hair, hazel eyes and an ever ready smile. He stands 5' 9 3/4" and weighs about 152 lbs.

A two-year veteran at tackle is Big Bill Wallace, who tips the

scales at 178 and stands 6' 2". Bill received his "C" last year in football and has been a great asset to this year's team.

Wallace is another graduate from Powell, and when he leaves Central he hopes to enter college.

May we present Vito James Callotta, or just plain "Punchy," Central's newest fullback?

A brown crewcut, brown eyes and a "punchy" expression mark 17-year-old Jim. He also stands 5' 11" and weighs around 160 lbs. when he isn't too tired.

Alternating with Shirey until the latter's injury, Jim is now the regular at fullback. He played J. V. ball in his first year, but missed last season because of an automobile accident. "Punchy" also went out for track and now belongs to the "C" club.

Al Weiss, first string guard, is one of the most dependable ball players on the squad. By dependable, we mean that Al is always playing heads up ball and always trying. Mr. Jankowski also uses him to relate plays from the bench.

Al is 16 years old, stands 5' 1" and weighs 179. He came to Central from Sacred Heart School.

The "fifth" man in the Vikings' backfield is Billy Giglio. Bill stands 5' 9", weighs 148, and once he gets a pass away he can stand with the best of them.

A 17-year-old senior, Bill is now in his second year on the varsity. He graduated from Powell Jr. High and came to Central although he lives in the outskirts of Baltimore.

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THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Fortieth Year, No. 5

Central High School, Washington, D. C., December 6, 1946

Council Opens Annual Drive For Clothing

The annual Christmas drive to collect baskets of clothes, food, and toys for needy Washington families began December 1 as part of the Student Council project for this year. The Council will also sponsor a free dance, December 13, from 10 to 11:30 P. M.

Every student is asked to cooperate with the Council to make this Christmas campaign a success. If clothes and other items are not brought in, it will be necessary to collect money from section pupils to fill the baskets.

"The necessity for this drive cannot be overstressed," says Bill Shirey, Council president. Last year he delivered baskets to many poverty stricken homes and described the conditions as "tragic."

"They were mostly large families with undernourished children," Bill explained. "Their clothes were meager and they wore sweaters, a poor substitute for overcoats, to keep warm. They seemed very grateful to receive these baskets."

A dance will be given in the Girls' Gym, December 13, from 10 to 11:30 after the P.-T.A. Christmas program. To be admitted, a student must be wearing a card Santa Claus which will be given free of charge to all those wishing to attend the dance.

Refreshments will be sold, and music will be supplied by a juke box.

Board of Education Gives Approval of Federal Subsidy for Central Cafeteria

Central's application for a government subsidy to join the National School Lunch program was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Education. This approval brought the number of District schools that will participate in the program to a total of 11, whereas last year only four schools took part in the plan.

Art Alcove Exhibits Winning Photographs

Sixty-two photographs winning prizes in the First Annual National High School Photographic Award Contest went on display in the Art Alcove, under the direction of Miss Katherine Summy, December 3, and will be exhibited for two weeks.

Judged by Kate Smith, radio star; Milton Caniff, artist; and Kenneth Williams, director of the Eastman Kodak Photographic Studio, the pictures won 319 prizes, totaling \$3,000.

The pictures submitted were divided into four classes: scenes and still lifes, pictures of spare-time activities, and occupations.



JEAN SMITH, ALICE SCHWALB, AL WEISS rehearse carols for Christmas program December 13.

Twelve Sections 100 Pct. in Drive Minister to Speak At NHS Assembly

Twelve sections reached the 100% goal in the Junior Red Cross drive which ended, November 30. The total amount of money collected at Central was \$23.00.

The sections having 100% membership are: 13, 101, 105, 113, 123, 203, 205, 206, 220, 223, 308 and 321.

As a December activity, each section has been asked to fill from five to ten small stockings with nuts and hard candy, for St. Elizabeths Hospital. A total of 250 stockings is expected from Central.

Also, each section has been asked to bring four or five toys for Providence Hospital children.

The new officers of the Red Cross Club are Rosalie Mowrer, president; Eulalie Harrison, vice-president; Martha Huston, secretary; and Paul Gingell, treasurer.

Mr. Robert S. Trenbath, minister of the Trinity Episcopal Church and a Navy Chaplain throughout the entire war, will be the guest speaker at the National Honor Society's first assembly of the year, Friday, December 13.

Also included in this program, will be the installation of the organizations' new members and a short address by Calvin Cramer, president of the N. H. S.

Mrs. Helen Weber, adviser for the N. H. S., in announcing the assembly, stated "The Honor Society is not merely a club, but it is an achievement. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service, and I feel that if more students knew more about the organization, they would work harder to achieve membership!"

Prospective members must be in the upper third of their class scholastically. Fifteen percent of the members are seniors, ten percent must be in the 6th semester and five percent in the 5th semester. At present there are 16 students in the Central Chapter, most of the members having graduated last year.

Youth Forum Decides No Girl or Boy Bad

There is no bad boy—or girl—was the conclusion reached by the N. Y. Times Youth Forum at the Interdepartmental Auditorium, November 20. Betty Rosendorf, editor-in-chief of the Review, was one of the eight participants present.

The forum which was held in connection with the three-day national conference on the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency was broadcast over WINX and WQXR in New York.

Boys and girls are not truly bad, and they should not be branded juvenile delinquents, the panel said. In most cases, it is the wish for recognition which triumphs over better judgment.

Chorus of 240 to Present Program of Christmas Music

Central's chorus of 240 voices, directed by Miss Jeanette Wells, will present a Christmas program of songs in the auditorium, Friday, December 13, at 8:30 P. M.

The program planned is of varied nature, featuring both secular and sacred Christmas music, as well as several numbers which are not seasonal. Admission is free.

Twas the Night Before Christmas, in a musical setting, made popular by Fred Waring will be a highlight of the

evening, said Miss Wells. This number was presented last year by the chorus. It is being repeated this year by popular request.

The familiar sacred songs of Christmas will furnish a substantial part of the evening's performance. "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "O Holy Night" will be rendered.

Turning to the songs sung all during the year the chorus will give a new note to an old folk song "Comin' Through the Rye." Its rhythmic setting is also an arrangement by Fred Waring.

According to the male members of Central's chorus, a distinct headline of the evening will be the rendition of "The Song of the Vagabond." This song is to be sung by all 80 boys in the chorus.

Four students will accompany the chorus. They are James Boyce, Alice Schwalb, Helen Ruiz, and Josephine Puschnig.

At least two solos are planned. One, a piano solo by Helen Ruiz, will be a Spanish number; another will be a vocal solo by baritone Jean Smith.

The evening's musical entertainment will be followed by a dance for all students in the girls' gym, immediately after the close of the show.

Riggs President of Quill Clique

Eugene Riggs, literary editor of the Review, lieutenant in the cadets, and cheerleader, was elected president of the Quill Clique at a meeting, Wednesday, November 27.

Other officers are Doris Sponsler, vice-president; Betsy Korse, secretary; and Eleanor Shefferman, treasurer.

An oath of allegiance was taken by the new members who pledged themselves to work always for the good of Central. The purpose of this organization is to set a high standard of work to which the members of the "Review," "Bulletin," and "Brecky" staffs may aspire.

The Central Quill Clique was organized June, 1924. A few staff members seeing the advantage of a publications honor society, placed the idea before the "Review" and "Bulletin" literary advisors, who approved it.

At the first formal meeting, a constitution was drawn up, and the design for a pin was accepted.

Few Holiday Jobs For School Pupils

Don't count on making a tidy sum this holiday season. Part time jobs for the average high school student are hard to find, according to Mrs. Hall of the Department of Guidance and Placement.

The Board of Education has declared pupils will not be excused from school a week early this year to work during the rush season as they have been previously—except in unusual cases.

The Post Office, which usually employs a great many students before Christmas, now has to give preference to veterans and cannot employ anyone under eighteen.

The department stores are asking for older workers too. They prefer girls over eighteen, but are giving some jobs to those who are over sixteen. Stockroom jobs for the boys are almost impossible to find, and now that the stores have changed their hours, Saturdays are about the only days when pupils can work.

There are about 2250 pupils in the District high schools that are over eighteen. Of these, 1266 are veterans. Sixty-five percent of the jobs available are for girls.

Cadets Read Maps; Girls Learn Tactics

Map reading classes will head the activities of the Boy Cadets, while the Girl Cadets have been engaged in learning commands necessary for execution on the drill field.

The course in map reading consists of twelve lectures to be given Friday mornings, in the Cadet Armory at 8 o'clock. Classes will be led by Major Maurice Sinsheimer and will start December 6.

All Central's students are invited by Major Sinsheimer to attend these sessions which were formerly open only to Cadets.

During the past, the girls have been learning the movements and commands necessary for the Annual Company Competition to be held next May. With much practice and encouragement, the girls hope to place higher this year than before.

A tea was given by the Girl Cadet Corps for all freshmen and sophomore girls in the Coolidge Room on Thursday, December 5. Captain Potts, head of the Girl Cadets, hopes that the tea has aroused interest of the new girls in the Corps.

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Is Christmas Too Commercialized?

A long time ago, Christmas Spirit meant that indescribable "happy" feeling that made one want to get busy and decorate his house and his yard and to celebrate the event, and to make everyone else feel the same way. Christmases were gay, then, and happier.

Since the coming of the radio, with its singing and talking commercials, and the full-page spreads in the newspaper that advertise special "Christmas sales," Christmas has been converted into a business, with Santa Claus as its general manager.

Every day during the first two months of the joyous season, one who turns on his radio will hear someone reminding him that there are only forty-one or so more shopping days until Christmas. Christmas nowadays makes one feel something like this: "I must hurry and buy all my presents so I can be all set. M—s is having a special sale. I must go downtown and buy, buy, buy."

Every year Christmas is being given over a little more to the business man. Perhaps it ought to be given back to the people, who will treat it a little more as it should be treated.

—By Willard Clopton.

Ed. Note: This is the editorial that was judged the best one written in the Journalism Class for the Quill and Scroll contest.

Hats Off to the Football Team

The 1946 football season is over. Though we did not reach the playoffs, this year's team will go down in Central history as a hard fighting and courageous group of athletes. Throughout the season, their spirit and determination never wavered. By their good sportsmanship, they upheld the time-honored Central tradition of fair play. It isn't easy to be a good loser, but the boys on the team have shown that, in victory or defeat, they've got what it takes. Let's show them that we the student body can be good losers too.

Stage More Fun Than Screen, Says Houston

By Joe Simms

Walter Huston, star of stage and screen, agrees with Gertrude Lawrence that joining dramatic clubs, acting in summer theaters and getting the right amount of experience will help those who want a stage or screen career.

"The stage is more appealing," said Mr. Huston, "because you have more fun and get to know your audience, although one makes more money on the screen."

"Summer Holiday" and "Duel in the Sun" are Mr. Huston's forthcoming movies. Mr. Huston's favorite roles were the devil in "More than Money Can Buy" and that of Dodsworth in the play by that name.

All this was said to me during my interview with Mr. Huston backstage at National Theater, where he was appearing in "Apple of His Eye."

What impressed me most about Mr. Huston was that he has no theatrical airs. He made me feel right at home.

It Was a Close Call But She Made It

By Ernie Munroe

They were coming closer and closer. Pushed in from all sides, she felt their bodies come nearer and nearer. What was she to do? They started shouting at the top of their lungs. She tried to move away, when she felt a sharp jab at her side. What pain she suffered. Crash! The sound of glass breaking on the floor. At last—she was coming to the end of her destination. If she could only make it before she was tormented again. She stuck out her hand, the knife gleaming, and paid the cashier for her lunch.

'Banking' by Crook Available in Library

If names mean nothing to you, you won't hesitate to take one of these volumes out of the school library. Miss Mary Harvey, librarian, reports that she has a book on carpentry by Shaver; one on history by Wright, and to counteract it another by Wrong; and a study of banking by Crook.

Lamppost Sees all Knows all Says Nothing

By Dolly Osterwald

What little recognition does a lamppost get? The lamplighter of ole' had poems written about him. The light bulb is in every scientific book. Yet, the poor lamp post stands alone.

Centralites should take notice for we have a very faithful lamppost near us, the Thirteenth and Clifton Streets' lamp post.

Students lean against it; trash is thrown at its feet; chalk marks are made upon it, while it stands so still, not saying a word.

It saw Central made from just a wooden frame to an immense brick school. It remembers the stadium being built, the first students' coming.

It listened to the sound of drums while it saw many boys leave to answer the call back in 1917. It remembers a few that didn't return.

It watched young boys grow into men. It saw giddy girls made into serious women.

It cheered when the Vikings won championships; it dimmed its light when they lost. The unrecognized lamp post was sad for a long time, for it missed Central's large classes and a great deal of its boys. Yet, it watched from morning to evening only to brighten up the school and protect it through the stillness—the lone vigil in the night.

It is watching Central go forward in peace. Never fret, lamp post, for although you receive no recognition, you needn't be sad. The legendary lamplighter went out of style, the publicized light bulb burns out, but you'll always be standing there looking down at Central.

At the Football Game

Standing Bull Sees Game from Rooftop

By Betty Rosendorf

SEEN:

A stray dog helping to lead the cheers for Anacostia.

A nine-year-old volunteer cheerleader, who started training young, yelling for the Vikings.

Roman '46—Standing Bull, or was it Kilroy—watching the game from a neighboring rooftop all wrapped up in a blanket.

HEARD:

On arrival at Anacostia the following comments: "Is this a stadium?" "Where are the seats?" "It feels like Roosevelt again!"

Toward the end of the first quarter with the score 13-0 in favor of the Indians, an excited Centralite pleaded, "Please score, please!" . . . They did.

When an Anacostia player hurt his leg, a clever fan remarked, "Just another Wender."

A few plays later when two more Anacostia players were hurt, a Viking supporter yelled, "Only twenty more, and then we win."

Paddy Osterwald Headed for Stage

She can be described in one word—personality. Her real name is Dolly Osterwald, but Paddy's a nickname that has stuck with her all of her life. Tall and slender with curly brown hair and blue eyes, she's well known around Central because of her participation in assemblies and the Fall Frolic.

President of the Dramatic Club, she's happiest when the center of attraction. She can make a success out of the dullest of parties—a joke out of a trip to the dentist. Over-generous, she'll do almost anything for a friend, but admits she exaggerates and can't keep a secret. She loves Chow Mein, chocolate milk, mystery books and Frank Sinatra, but dislikes conceited people and anyone who can't take a joke. A firm believer in fate, she has a mania for fortune tellers and moves to dance.

As for the opposite sex, she claims "they're all wonderful" but that one-man-look in her eyes isn't too hard to find. Her idea of the perfect date isn't money or looks—just a "good guy" who's a lot of fun and likes to laugh.

Her future plans include the School of Speech and Drama at Catholic University, and then a try at a career on the stage, but she says, rather wistfully, that she'd like a post graduate course here at Central—she loves the place!

Smitty Scribbles That

Kilroy Takes Over Yehudi's Place and Tech Game a Moral Victory for Vikes

By Mary Lynne Smith

I overheard one rookie saying to another, "Well, golly, if you act like this when Shirey smiles in your direction, what'll you do if he ever speaks to you?"

The question suggested by Mr. Kimble for the Truth and Consequences show for the Fall Frolic was a howl—take six seconds and name seventeen animals that inhabit the Arctic region. Answer: Fifteen polar bears and two seals.

Every year has its famous personality. Back in '42, it was Yehudi; this year has Kilroy. It wouldn't surprise me too much to hear that he's coming down the chimney instead of Santa Claus.

If anyone here thinks school dull, just drop by the Bulletin Office any Tuesday or Wednesday. There's guaranteed to be plenty of excitement. Poor Walter Goren, the only male editor on the paper, was seen stomping out of the office the other day, carrying stacks of copy, muttering, "Women—the curse of the Nation!" It's a hard life, Walter—but just try to get along without us.

From all reports, it was a sur-

Jean Smith Plans Career in Music

Here it is, girls and boys, the down to earth facts about Central's baritone, Jean Smith.

To begin with, Jean first saw the light of day right here in Washington, D. C., September 2, 1928. His singing started soon after, because Jean has been singing almost as long as he can remember. When only eleven years old, he sang in a church choir and is still doing so. Besides singing, Jean likes acting, and displayed both of these talents in elementary school plays and pageants. He attended Paul Junior High School here in the District and then an academy in Massachusetts from which he came to Central.

At the present time, he is not taking outside voice lessons. However, this does not stop him from practicing his singing at home every day.

After graduation Jean wants to study voice until he is ready to go into radio and concert work.

Soon after coming to Central in February, 1945, Jean won his Central "C" for his good work on the track team. He also likes both football and baseball. Some of his other likes include musical and drama radio programs. And steak with French fried potatoes is tops on the menu with Jean.

When asked about his preference in music, he replied that classical and semi-classical are his favorites, but he likes some operas and popular songs.

'46 Vaeldictorian Studies Ministry

Central's loss in graduates seems to be the gain of the various colleges and services, for most of our alumni are either in college or in service.

Close to home, Alice Humphries is busily engaged in taking a secretarial course at Chevy Chase College here in the city. Marjorie Wegster's college now claims Joanne O'Conner as a favorite daughter.

Others, however, have strayed farther away: Susan Evans, in Washington over the Armistice Day week-end, returned last week to her pre-medical course at Radcliffe.

Someday soon we may be listening to a Chapel given by Ben Sheldon, now studying for the ministry at Maryville College in Tennessee. His studies include a course in Bible history for public schools.

Alex Long has joined the "Joe College" set at the University of South Carolina.

Teddy Mayberry was home recently on a much enjoyed leave.

"Rumors are flying"—Stu Wender may soon be sailing the seas on his way to the Orient, namely, Japan. The Indians better grab their tom ahawks, because "Buffalo" Brakefield, who said they were extinct, and Willie Goff might soon be on the war path to New Mexico.

Last, but not least, we add the inevitable touch of romance. Mary Ellen Allison and Shirley Heine are now on the "engaged list. And, at long last, those "old steadies" Shirley Brown and Dave Gregory are starting their silver.

Chantal Translates Latin into French

By Betty Rosendorf

Petite French Chantal Baudelaire, now attending Central High School, had her first taste of American life and the English language in July, 1945, when she sailed to the United States from Paris, France, with her family to join her father already working here for the French Mission of Supply.

Although she had never spoken English before, Chantal acquired a large speaking vocabulary in two months, with her French-English dictionary a constant companion.

When doing Latin homework, Chantal first translates the Latin into French, and then the French into English; so stop complaining you "lucky" Latin students who have only the English language to cope with.

"American girls look older than French girls, and they think they are adults at 15," says Chantal. "Why, in France, girls don't wear lipstick until they are 17 or 18 years old, and never in school."

In France, geometry and algebra were her favorite subjects, but in English they're just jumbles of letters and numbers, so she has substituted biology.

Chantal also loves her swimming class. She had no swimming pool in her French school, and baseball and hockey did not exist. Tennis and basketball are the main sports in France; football is played occasionally.

Although she likes the United States, Chantal will be glad to return to her beloved France next year.

Dramatic Club Presents Radio Skit; Food Class Bakes Sweets for Faculty Tea

Do you remember the mouth-watering aromas that permeated the corridors of the second floor a few days ago? Well, if you didn't know already, they were from the delicious cookies and nut breads being baked by the girls of Mrs. Catherine Lusk's Foods classes.

The occasion was the Faculty Tea, which is given annually by the Home Economics Department. Many teachers exclaimed over the attractiveness of the table laden with cookies of different sizes, colors, and shapes.

Some of those who contributed to the success of the affair were: Dorothy Avancena, Jean Miller, Alice Berman, Betty Jane Kerns, Betty Block, Katherine Redcay, Betty Lloyd, Sarah Garrett, and Suzanne Shriver.

The selling of refreshments has proved to be a profitable venture for the Girls' "C" Club. A profit of \$75 has already been made.

The Y-Teen Club installed their new members at a recent meeting.

The girls who took the club pledge were: Maria Linda Tonacier, Betty McFarlane, Robin Ragin, Letitia Ramos, Helen Ruiz, Phyllis Whiting, Ellen Rosal, Amelia Touma, Barbara Mitchell, Lillian Duncan, Deborah Hardigg, Edwina Moy, Helen Lee, Calleen Kamm, Heppie O'Connell, and Edith Lukens.

A radio skit, entitled "A Young Man's Fancy," was presented to the members of the Dramatic Club at a recent meeting. It concerned a young, high school boy and his college crush. Those participating in the "Henry Aldrich" farce were: Ira Steinberg, Jack De Viney, Basha Newman, Murray Schwartz and Norma Plavnick.

The Foods classes under Mrs. Catherine Lusk gave a luncheon in honor of the new assistant principal, Colonel Woodworth, Thursday, November 7. Serving such delicacies as grapefruit ambrosia, creamed chicken, and ice cream with chocolate syrup were: Ann Manvell, Youvne Ravasche, Jeanne Grillo, Jean Miller, Betty Haller, Caroline Goldberg, and Sylvia Siegel. Alice Berman and Bettie Block were hostess and assistant hostesses, respectively.



By Nancy Allen

Between Hallowe'en and Christmas there is always a lull as far as the entertainment world goes, but Central has held up nobly with many parties still in the news.

Leslie Cook held her annual "P Street Convention" last Saturday night with Jenny Williamson, Bob Pettrillo, Ann Manvell, John Koustinis, Joan Rea, Tommy Langley, Dot Avancena, Jack Wert, Joan Cuttall, Buddy Weigand, Paul Fredrick, Martha Spencer, Tula Andrakokas, Alice Anagnos, Johnny Apostolotis, Jean Miller and Steve Manos adding to the riot.

Just about the last hayride of the season was given a few weeks ago at Great Falls with Jeanne Mayberry, Henry Gruppe, Bernice Blease, Lamond Jones, Doris McTier, Billy Giglio, Lee Lucas, Gene Millon and more having a wonderful time.

Singing "Happy Birthday" to Mary Corder at a surprise party given by Barbara Saposs were: Bats Hill, Jimmy Mills, Connie Doerman, Bond Easley, Bill Wallace, Claire Womack, Bill Aiken, Janet Goss, Gordon Poole, Wilber Short, Fotis Karousatos, Bill Dunker, Marty Huston and more.

Bill Wallace had a "stag" party at his house lasting three days. Al Singer, Jim Johnson, Max Brenner, Al Weiss, Bill Shirey, Billy Giglio, and Paul Fredrick are those still recuperating.

Ginny Simson's weiner roast was a huge success with Jean Miller, Steve Manos, Virginia Vernon, Billy Denikos, Mary Ann Exline, "Nubby" Nestor, Dot Avancena, Jack Wert, Pam Wilkins, Frank Taylor, Ann Manvell, John Koustinis, Doris DiLeo, Charlie Fuller, Dorothy Lunsford, Ann Lawrence and Jimmy Callotta warming themselves around the fires.

"Stu" Wender was really kept busy last week-end with Lita Dubin, Norma Lee Naiman, Gilly Schlessinger and Ross Keith celebrating his homecoming.

Rocking the rafters at Jackie Sherman's house not long ago were George Smoot, Eddie Gerardi, Doris Sponsler, Betsy Korson, Joe Dyschen, Ray Walsh, Barbara Anderson, Joanne O'Connor and Dante Longo.

Among those getting no slumber at a "slumber" party recently were Jean Yoder, "Tooka" Dove, Chris Schwalb, Joan Reid, Myrtle Brown and "Rosie" Mowrer.

Some of those seen dancing at the Wardman Park on November 29th were Anna Vick, Ross Keith, Dee Mayor, Steve Manos, Pat Valaer, Ray Ofano, Pierette De Beve, Jim Anderson, Irene Maggos, Nick Chaconas, Jo Ellen Burdis, Joe Vega, Jackie Sherman and "Stu" Wender, Betsy Korson, and Gilly Schlessinger, Doris Sponsler and "Snuffy" Smith.

Mitzi Calhoun, Bob Johnson, Evelyn Calhoun, Frank Marcellino, Marty Huston and Duke Armstrong braved the weather on Armistice Day to have a picnic at Miller's Cabin.

SEEN AND HEARD
Shirley Nunnalie sporting a diamond ring from her "Cheesy" . . . Peggy Riley, Doug Simon, "Ernie" Monroe and Johnny Vredenburg double dating at the Hot Shoppe. . . Steve Covey and Flossie Dolemen having long conversations lately. . . Bill Tucker hearing regularly from his girl in New York State. . . Paddy Oster-

wald happy 'cause her Jack has been discharged. . . Marty Huston having a wonderful Thanksgiving with Johnny Bixler home.

. . . Pat Appleby, Marty Guin, Ann Elliott, Pat and Jo Hutchon hitchhiking home after the Anacostia game. . . Barbara Saposs still telling people about her wonderful week-end up at Brown University.

. . . Harvey Brasse, Tamara Carlie, Charlie Fuller and Alice Schwalb double dating. . . Mary Corder and Bill Wallace seen at a basketball game recently. . . Evelyn Calhoun and Frankie Marcellino of Roosevelt, Jule Goldstein and Bob Fuoco newest additions to the list of steadies. . . Jackie Dumnyre off to Pennsylvania for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Coolidge High Opens Teen Age Canteen

A teen-age canteen, with a coke bar, sandwiches, ping pong tables, and juke box music with free admission, was opened at Coolidge High School, Friday, November 2. This canteen, sponsored by the District Recreation Department and the Home-School Association, will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 6:30 to 10 P. M.

Males are not indispensable, not even on a stage crew. Eastern High School boasts a Girls' Stage Crew. Eastern High School girls, 22 of them, are serving as volunteer aids at Gallinger Hospital.

For the annual Coronation Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Tech, as well as Miss Junior and Miss Sophomore, are being chosen in a novel way at McKinley High School this year. The honored pupils were nominated as usual, by the sections, but will be voted upon by the president of the various clubs.

"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented by Roosevelt High School. The scenery and costumes for the production will be rented from the Tracy Music Library, Boston, Massachusetts.

Roosevelt's halls, by the way, are guarded by a Student Corridor Patrol.

Dentistry Offered At Georgetown U.

In the last issue of The Bulletin local colleges were considered. This time professional schools will be discussed.

For those wishing to take secretarial work there are Washington School for Secretaries, Marjorie Webster School, Temple Secretarial School, Strayer College and Benjamin Franklin University, which also offers accountancy.

The University of Missouri, University of Michigan, Syracuse University, New York University, Washington and Lee University and Northwestern University all offer courses in journalism. Northwestern University holds a summer school for high school juniors and seniors who are interested in the work. Columbia University is a very high rating school in journalism.

Dentistry a Six-Year Course

Most universities offer dentistry, which is a six-year course. Georgetown University, University of Maryland, Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple University are only a few of these.

George Washington University, University of Maryland, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Temple University, West Virginia University, along with many state universities offer a four-year course in pharmacy.

The new field of social work takes many of its workers from such colleges as Catholic University, National Catholic School of Social Service, New York School of Social Work, University of Pennsylvania, William and Mary, and Simons College.

Students may complete work for an M. D. degree in seven or eight years at nearby colleges like Johns Hopkins, George Washington University, and Georgetown University.

Engineering Stresses Math, Science

In all engineering courses work is mainly concentrated on math and science. Such courses may be obtained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, George Washington University, University of Maryland, Cornell, and practically every state university.

There are two ways to prepare for nursing. One is through such hospital schools as Garfield Hospital and Emergency Hospital. The other is through colleges such as Catholic University whose hospital work is done at Providence Hospital and American University whose work is done at Sibley Hospital.

More detailed information may be obtained from Miss Sherman in the College Bureau, room 214.

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Anacostia Tilt Last for Many Boyson Squad

By Dot Avancena

For many of the boys the Anacostia fracas was the last game of football in which they will ever take part. For others, it was a springboard to college ball, while the rest will remain for another season or more.

Still, no matter what happens, they look back on the 1946 football season and be pretty proud of themselves. They've had better seasons, no doubt; but they also faced easier-to-beat teams.

Coolidge and Tech weren't easy teams by a long shot, and neither were Eastern and Anacostia. An up and coming Roosevelt gave them no little trouble, while Wilson and Western can't be called pushovers.

Jan Gives Talk

The most important achievements were the way the team perked up after two initial losses and one slight victory, and the way they went after Wilson and smattered them after a good pep talk by Jan. Cooperation showed from then on; and it's a pretty good guess that if Eastern beat Coolidge, Central could and would have hit the play-offs. But those are the breaks of the games.

We haven't the space to name all the admirable traits in all the players, much as we'd like. The whole team was hard fighting, co-operative, and good from any point of view, but there were a few players outstanding at different times in different ways and we'd like to call your attention to them.

Brenner, Johnson Lead Team

Ross Keith, Jim Panor, Frank Taylor, Jim Callotta, and Bill Shirley shone on offense; Bob Petrillo, Hal Sponsler and Jack Wert, on defense. Passes and end runs by Keith and line plunging by Callotta, excellent running of the team by Max "Smiley" Brenner and wonderful quarterbacking by Jim Johnson—all these deserve credit. Thanks for a good season, boys.

Thanks also to a great coach, John Jancowski, or just plain Jan, who did the hardest job of all, making the team work together. There may be better coaches, but you'll have to look somewhere else than Washington, because, for my money, there just aren't any here. 'Til next year, then, football bids goodbye.

McKinley Girls Win Hockey Tournament

Central seniors and sophomores lost to Tech to the score of 2 to 1 for both games, while Central juniors upped their prestige by a tied score in the tournament game ending the girls' hockey season, played in the Central Stadium, November 26.

Scoring for Central were Barbara Werbock and Beverly Scriber and Catherine Polizos. Carol Gookin and Barbara Werbock made quite a duo trying to defeat the Tech team. Beverly Scriber, Josephine Cellotto and Barbara McDonald were also in there to help.

To keep up the Central spirit, there were cheers coming from the onlookers, led by two anonymous leaders. The tournament ended with appreciative cheers from both teams.

Three Vikes on All-High; Four Techites Also Honored

The Bulletin All High Team is picked annually by the sports writers of this publication. After many a fist flying, we finally decided to let you see how our choices came out. We have tried not to be partial in any way, although we are mighty proud of Central's team. So here it is:

1st Team		2nd Team	
LE	Sponsler (C)	LE	P. Taylor (E)
LT	Moreland (W)	LT	Malkin (CC)
LG	A. Thompson (T)	LG	L. Valis (R)
C	Anderson (A)	C	Bell (T)
RG	Brenner (C)	RG	Mulligan (WW)
RT	Ackerman (CC)	RT	Schabacker (WW)
RE	McCauley (T)	RE	D. Taylor (CC)
B	Johnson (C)	B	Studley (CC)
B	B. Thompson (T)	B	Pommetto (T)
B	Rohr (CC)	B	Castro (W)
B	Gray (T)	B	Holmes (W)

Honorable Mention

Ends: Foley (Eastern). Tackles: Bill Wallace (Central). Guards: Petrillo (Central), Allwine (A). Backs: Keith (Central), Osborne (Eastern), Callotta (Central), O'Neil (Wilson).

The first team and the most important was not too hard to choose, as most of the players who made it were outstanding.

We choose Viking left end, Hal Sponsler, to take that berth, as he is the best defensive end in the city. Good on the offensive end is McCauley, from Tech, who is also good on defensive play.

Don Moreland, Western, is the outstanding linesman of the city, though playing under the handicap of a dislocated shoulder. Therefore we hand him the left tackle berth. Chuck Ackerman, as the other tackle, played for all-high last year and is just as good as he was then.

Albie Thompson, Tech, and Max Brenner, Central, are rated as the two best guards in the city: public, parochial, and prep schools included.

We think the backfield speaks for itself, all four of the boys being on teams that clipped the first three berths.

In The Press Box

By Walter Goren

Now that the football season is officially over, basketball is the big thing. Coaching this year's squad will be "Gabe" Ferrazzi, and he has a wealth of material to work with. His favorite saying on the court is, "O. K., set it up."

The football banquet was a huge success. The turkey was delicious, and it ended with "Tenax Propositi." Afterwards, the team met in the athletic office.

The 7,000 fans that witnessed the Tech-Central classic saw the best game of the inter-high series.

Here is an all-Central football team since Mr. Jankowski came to Central, picked by some of the Alumni: ends, Sampertan '41 and Hill '41; guards, Tawles '42 and Fredrick '44; center, Jim Laverder, '41. In the backfield are



Mess '42, Denikos '42, Troll '42, and Hammill '45. My choice for captain is Mike Denikos.

The alumni "C" Club is planning big things for this year's "C" Club meet. They have invited South American high schools to attend.

After looking over the quarterbacks in the city, the sport writers find that the signal caller who did more for his team and received less newspaper space, is none other than our Jim Johnson.



60th

Anniversary
Review

Out Next Week

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Gifts, gifts, they're everywhere
Reach up and pull them out of the air,
Come in and see what's here in store,
Gifts have invaded our whole first floor.
Come with your lists and smart ideas
You'll make the gayest gift-haul in years!
It's Christmas Carnival at Jelleff's!

Blue Bows before Indians 13-7 in Anacostia Stadium

Loss of spirit, because of the last week's disappointing Tech game, probably caused the 13-7 defeat given to Central by Anacostia in the latter's stadium, November 22.

Basketball Schedule

Central vs. Coolidge: Jan. 11, 8:30
Central vs. Western: Jan. 17, 7:30
Central vs. Roosevelt: Jan. 25, 8:30
Central vs. Wilson: Feb. 4, 8:30
Central vs. Eastern: Feb. 7, 8:30
Central vs. Tech: Feb. 15, 8:30
Central vs. Anacostia: Feb. 21, 8:30

Colts Drop Tech In Final Game

Before a big-time crowd of 18,784 fans who contributed over \$15,000 to Children's Hospital, Bobby Rohr and the Coolidge Colts defeated Tech High 18-6 last Friday night for the Inter-High Championship.

The Colts struck early in the game, after a Tech punt was brought back to the 45-yard line. A line plunge by Greene brought the ball to the 49-yard, and on the next play Stan King heaved a pass to Rohr, who caught in on the Tech 40 and outran the Tech safety for pay dirt. Malkin's kick went wide.

Rohr again received the spotlight in the second period when he intercepted a pass thrown by Baumgartner on the Coolidge 41 and raced the remaining 59 yards for his second score.

The third Coolidge score started on the 47-yard line and drove to the 16, where King threw to Rohr for a touchdown.

The Indians picked up their first score in the initial box when Groot, their fullback, intercepted a pass intended by Giglio for Taylor. Anderson's kick was blocked by Viking Callotta; so the score remained at 6-0.

Their second also came during the first quarter when the Indians' Anderson intercepted a pass, again by Giglio, and dashed without any interference all 37 yards. The kick by Anderson split the up-rights.

The Vike's one and only came during a heave by Anacostia. Then came a series of passes and line plunges, and Jimmy went over from the 2. A lateral rush by Giglio made the tally 13-7, where it remained the rest of the game.

Fuller, sent in for the first time as a fullback, tried one of his high and far punts, but it was blocked.

Dick "Wretched" Kent recovered a fumble and made a beautiful run for about 60 yards, fracturing his collar bone on the way, only to be called back.

Rausch of Anacostia received a bad injury of the leg, while Jack Wert, Central, broke a clavicle in his shoulder. The Indians' Ross was also hurt.

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Parade 1:00 P.M. Kick-Off 1:30 P.M.

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Merry
Christmas

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

Happy
New Year

Fortieth Year, No. 6

The Central Bulletin, Washington, D. C., December 20, 1946

H. S. Pupils To Appear on Town Meeting

One Washington high school student with six others from various parts of the country will appear on the Town Meeting of the Air Program to be broadcast from this city, March 20. The topic to be discussed is "Should Public Schools Educate for Marriage and Family Relations?"

Central and other D. C. high schools may enter one contestant in the competition to find that student. His voice recording and photograph will be sent to New York City, where the final selection of the Washington representative will be made.

To narrow the number of Central contestants down to four, the faculty will hear their 600 word speeches, January 6. From those students, four finalists will be chosen to take part in a preliminary Town Meeting Program in the auditorium during the week of January 13. A Town Meeting Moderator will be present to direct the program and aid in the selection of the winner.

The person chosen to represent the Washington schools will receive a three day trip to New York, as the guest of the Town Meeting Program.

Those who will compete to represent Central are: Edwin Maxwell, Betty Lloyd, Betsy Korson, Morton Givot, Art Rosenblatt, Joanne Fenton, Gilbert Snyder, Eleanor Shefferman, Billy Jean Rainey, Eulalie Harrison, George Collins, and Marilyn Rutz. Miss Farrington has asked that any others interested should speak to her or to Miss Denham at once.

Journalists to Hold Conference Jan. 10

The annual conference for high school journalists will be held at Wilson Teachers' College, Friday, January 10, 1947.

Speakers so far secured are Mrs. Gertrude D. Bradley, editor of the Bethesda Record, who will discuss the role of a small town newspaper, and Dr. Regis Boyle, adviser for the *Easterner*, who will explain the problems of make-up.

Two hundred pupils from the public high schools and the private schools will attend this meeting. Representing Central will be the editorial staff of *The Bulletin* and selected members of the journalism class, since each high school is permitted to have only 20 representatives.

There will be a general meeting from 9:30 to 10:30, at which prominent speakers will discuss current events problems.



An Editorial

Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men

"Christmas comes but once a year," but the 'peace on earth, good will toward men' foreshadowed in the message of the angels will become reality only when all men everywhere let the message and spirit of Christmas illumine their lives in deeds of self denial and thoughtful kindness toward others throughout the year. Such a benevolent goodness would then result in the lasting peace on earth and good will toward men that all peoples long for, hope for, pray for, but fail of achieving for lack of this universal activating principle. May all "Scrooges" among us be transformed without the compelling visitations of ghosts and night visions! May this Christmas spirit color all our lives and make of us foreshadowers of the universal peace which then will surely come!

Lawrence B. Hoover.

HEADLINES after DEADLINES

Dr. Corning, superintendent of schools, and all District high school principals were guests of Central's principals at a luncheon, Tuesday, December 10.

Central was the school chosen for the visit of William Jones, national essay contest winner, who was guest of honor at a luncheon at Central, December 9. His essay, "The Economic Influence of Coffee in the Western Hemisphere," won the prize of \$1000, which was presented on the "Quiz Kids" program, December 8.

A group of 50 selected chorus members, under Miss Well's direction, were guests of Bill Herson, announcer, on his program Tuesday, December 17 at 7 a. m.

Helen Potts was picked as the best Central soloist during the Army Air Force Band concert in the Central auditorium, December 10. Joe Cifala and Jean Smith also competed.

Alumni Association to Honor Dr. Corning and Four Others

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, 1907, superintendent of schools in Washington since March, 1946, will be one of the distinguished alumni to be honored at the fourth annual awards assembly of the Central High School Alumni Association, Thursday, January 16, 1947, at 1:45 P. M.

At the time the Bulletin went to press, only three out of the five recipients of awards had been named.

Dr. Joseph S. Wall, 1893 and 1894, pediatrician of local prominence, and Charles E. Saltzman 1920, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, are the other two men who have thus far been chosen to receive certificates of distinction.

After graduation from Central, Dr. Corning attended Dickinson College on a scholarship, where he received his master's degree in English. He has taught English in many cities throughout the country, and served as superintendent of schools in Omaha, Nebraska, from 1940 until he came to the District.

Dr. Wall has gained citywide prominence as a child specialist and for his work at Children's Hospital.

Mr. Saltzman attended Cornell University for one year, after which he was appointed to West Point, from where he graduated fourth in the class of 1925. In 1924, he was selected as a Rhodes Scholar from the State of Maryland. During World War II he served first as a colonel and then as a brigadier general on the staff of General Mark W. Clark. He was awarded decorations, by many countries, among them the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre, from France.

Miss Grosvenor Will Retire December 31

After 47 years of teaching, Miss Edith L. Grosvenor, known as the keeper of afternoon study hall, will retire December 31, 1946. She states she still has the faith in the teen-age generation that she had when she began teaching. She dislikes the term "juvenile delinquency".

Miss Grosvenor is a graduate of Sargent's School for Physical Education in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She returned to Washington, received an appointment to teach in District schools in 1900 and began her career in an elementary school. During this time she attended George Washington University, taking these degrees: A. B., B. E., M. A. She first started teaching at Central in 1919 and returned in 1933 to remain for thirteen years.

After retiring Miss Grosvenor wants to travel to Alaska and Mexico.

Miss Grosvenor prides herself on having been a Christmas present in Athens, Ohio, in the cold winter of 1876.

Aristea Collins To Bid Farewell For Senior Class

Aristea Collins who ranks first in the eighth semester scholastically, was named valedictorian of the February graduating class. She will deliver the farewell of her class to the school at the commencement exercises.

These exercises will be held January 30 in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Chevy Chase Women's Club will be the scene of the senior prom January 23 from 9 to 12. The dance will be semi-formal. An orchestra for the prom has not as yet been secured, nor has the price of admission been definitely decided.

Other activities include the senior luncheon to be served in the teachers' lunchroom, January 27, and the traditional assembly to be presented to the undergraduates January 23.

As a gift to the school the graduates are planning to purchase a movie camera, which will enable the school to preserve records of social functions, school activities and programs.

The class has met November 20 and December 4 to discuss the assembly, memory book, prom, and committees. At these meetings the class decided, if possible, to hold a class reunion every year.

Art Students Draw Dancing Figures On Walls Of Room Ten

They're not the delegates from the U. S. S. R. nor the minister from Czechoslovakia. The figures in the new pictures on the walls of Room Ten were all devised and drawn by Wendy Stichura aided by Frances Johnston, both pupils in Miss Katherine Summy's art class.

Movement is the theme of the three large drawings. Done in bright colors of wax crayon, they depict the native dancers of three nations. In each picture there are two figures, a boy and a girl in the authentic dress, doing a dance characteristic of their country. The three countries illustrated are the United States, Russia, and Czechoslovakia. The U. S.'s representation is a lively pair of jitterbuggers.

Yes, There is a Santa Claus

Editor's Note:

This editorial, in answer to the following letter, was written by Francis P. Church and first published in the New York Sun in 1897. It has since become a Christmas classic.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you read it in 'The Sun' it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon,
115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Bill Shirey Plans To Study Medicine

Bill Shirey, president of the Student Council, should need no introduction to anyone at Central, for you have seen him rushing around the halls, with that well-known grin, making plans for an assembly, or dance or doing his homework between classes.

Born in Orlando, March 1, 1929, Bill came to Washington in 1941. He attended Powell Junior High before coming to the Hilltop School, and plans on going to Duke University after graduation. There, he wants to study medicine and become a doctor.

Despite the many activities of the Student Council, Bill manages to find time for swimming, billiards and football. He was a three-letter man last year and likes all sports.

He thinks Central girls should dress up more, wear something besides sweaters and skirts everyday, and go easy on the make-up. He likes best friendly, simple people, who don't put on airs and loves to tease girls and joke around with everyone.

He loves food, especially donuts, roast leg of lamb and ice cream.



Sports Always Tops With Team Captain

All-high center, captain and spark-plug of the Viking football team, and president of the Boys' C Club with three C's to his name—yes, it's all one person—that ever-smiling Centralite, Max Brenner.

Born in Roanoke, Virginia, Max came to Washington, D. C. at the youthful age of two, and his love of sports dates back almost to this time. Besides playing football and going out for track, Max boxed in the A. A. U. and the Golden Gloves Tournaments, reaching semi-finals in both.

Max came to Central by way of Jefferson Junior High School, where he formed some deep friendships, which have successfully weathered the four-year voyage through high school.

Asked what kind of food he likes, Max grinningly replied, "Cake—who doesn't?" Also tops on his list are music, sports, and movies. As for the opposite sex, he has no specific requirements other than a good personality. That's enough! Now, what are his dislikes? Well, the only one he'll admit is grape jam.



Boy Offers Prayer On Beach at Guam

By Virginia Simson

But for the funny feeling in his stomach, Seaman Pat Collins would never have known it was Christmas. The day was dark, and the rain fell in thick sheets, blurring his vision. He turned from his quonset hut window, and his eyes swept the room. Beds, meticulously made, met his eye. In one corner was a tropical plant trimmed with paper chains—this was the "Christmas Tree."

Pat sank to his bunk. His mind spanned the miles to his home in Pennsylvania, where he saw his folks at the Christmas dinner he loved so well. He saw them bow their heads as his father said the grace he had heard twenty Christmases—not counting the two he had been away. "We thank Thee, dear God, for the right to celebrate Christmas."

Pat knew there would be an addition to this grace: "And we thank Thee, too, that our son, though he be far away, is safe. Amen." Slowly the heads would come up. Maybe it was his father's voice, deep and vibrant, or maybe his simple faith, but no one raised his head quickly after grace.

Pat's musing was interrupted by a voice here, on Guam, on Christmas. "Hey, Collins, aren't you going to chow?"

"Yea, I guess so." Pat slowly got up and followed his buddy. Half way to the chow hall, he stopped. "You go ahead, Jack, I don't feel much like eating."

"Well, for crying out loud! Oh, well! It's your stomach!" the boy walked on.

Pat retraced his steps. Suddenly, he broke into a run. When he reached a stretch of beach where he often sat at night, he stopped, panting to catch his breath. Slowly he sank to his knees. The rain fell heavily about him. He raised his face to heaven and said softly, "Dear God, maybe I haven't my father's voice, but I, too, want to thank you for the right to have Christmas whether it's on rainy Guam or in snow-laden Bethlehem, Pennsylvania."

Saint Nick Arrives In Helicopter, 1956

"Junior, put your Christmas present away now and come eat your breakfast."

"But, mom, it isn't every fella who gets a surplus B-29 for Christmas. Wouldn't I have time to run over to Brooklyn and see Joe, before breakfast?"

"No, Junior, you must eat your powdered wheaties and dehydrated milk."

"Okay, but first I'll call up Joan on the television phone and show her my new watch."

Impossible? No, it could happen ten years from now, a new kind of Christmas, mixed with the old Christmas spirit plastic Christmas trees, unbreakable Christmas balls, and an airborne Santa Claus; instead of a sleigh, a helicopter. Why not?



Go to Shangri-la for a White Christmas

An ideal Christmas for me would be on my grandmother's estate in snowy Vermont; that is, if my grandmother had an estate in Vermont, which she hasn't.

Of course, there would be snow, but it wouldn't be snowing Christmas day. The sun would be warm and bright, there would be a crisp breeze blowing, and the snow would glisten with a magnetic glow.

First thing in the morning, I would join the family in a gala breakfast feast. Then, of course, the best part of Christmas would come; we would go into the living room and exchange presents around the gaily decorated tree.

Then, off to church we'd go, dressed in our holiday finery, looking very traditional in the old-fashioned horse-drawn sleigh. On our way home from the candle-lit service, we would sing gaily fam-

iliar old carols.

Then, the guests would pour in, wishing us a "Merry Christmas." By the time the guests had all gone, we would settle down to a Christmas feast, which was a feast! There, sitting on an enormous platter, would be a lovely roast Vermont duck, with glazed apples garnishing it. To accompany it would be baby lima beans, with butter melting its way through them, an enormous platter of mashed potatoes with duck gravy to seep into them, delicious homemade cranberry sauce, a crisp tossed green salad. And to top it off, in would come the English plum pudding with the brandy burning on top.

Afterwards, we would listen to the carolers singing our favorite carols as they strolled past the door. And then to bed!

Smitty Scribbles that

Mistletoe Time Has Returned at Last and Pupils Rejoice 'cause We're Warm Again

By Mary Lynne Smith

Well, here it is mistletoe time again. Just when you feel you can't go on, it's Christmas at last with Santa Claus and all.

Though hoping to have an extra long holiday because of the coal strike, we've decided we'd rather be warm. Thank you John.

This younger generation never ceases to amaze me. A teacher asked a lower semester boy just what he was doing during the extended homeroom period that he couldn't finish his homework. After a few seconds of serious thought, he gravely replied, "Well, frankly, I was standing out in the hall watching all the girls go past." That succeeded in disrupting the whole class. . . .

And here are a couple more classroom happenings reported by the girl who sees all, hears all, Betty Rosendorf.

In hygiene class, a girl smothered a sneeze so that she wouldn't annoy those speaking. The teacher, horrified because she knew serious consequences might result, immediately asked, "Can't you

sneeze any better than that?" The embarrassed girl stammered, "I guess so—next time I'll show you—oh heck, I'll try!"

A hygiene teacher told her class that food should be attractively prepared for serving. An argumentative Centralite, however, disagreed, saying that if a person is hungry, he'll eat anything. Not to be outdone, the teacher came back with the startling reply, "Yes, did you read the ad, 'Bulldog for sale, will eat anything, fond of children?'"

Congratulations to the Dramatic Club for its superb presentation of "The Lord's Prayer" and to the Student Council's publicity program. They're both what Central's been needing.

Here's a poem snatched from Nancy Pepper's column in the Post that most likely applies to most Centralites.

"The morning after every date Mother asks me, were you late? And, if the time I haven't reckoned, Mother knows it—to the second!" Well, bye now, and a Merry Christmas to all!

THE CENTRAL BULLETIN

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Christmas Greetings from Central's Clubs

The Arc
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
ALPHA CHAPTER
of the
NATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY


SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the
Type & Ink Club


MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
COG

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
HOME ARTS CLUB

*Frohlliche Weihnachten
und ein
Glueklisches Neues Jahr!*
THE GERMAN CLUB

JOYEUX NOEL
ET UNE BONNE ANNEE
from the
FRENCH CLUB

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
RED CROSS CLUB



60th
Anniversary
Review

OUT TODAY
25c

What's
another name
for work?



"Sometimes, at the telephone company, you forget you're actually *working* at a job. The people here are so pleasant that many of them have become my closest friends, and we have lots of good times together. The pay is good, too. And the job is always interesting. Besides, it's a real thrill to know you're helping

provide such an important and necessary public service."

Most telephone people feel that way about their work. Thousands of girls have joined us right after graduation from high school, as operators, typists, clerks and stenographers. Many of them are well on their way toward fine careers.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Merry Christmas

Boys' C Club

MAX BRENNER
JOHN KOUSTENIS
BILL SHIREY
STEVE MANOS
HAROLD SPONSER
BILL TUCKER
BILL WALLACE
CAL CRAMER
JERRY BERDANSKY
BILL GIGLIO

EDDIE CADEAUX
BOB DOUGLAS
CHARLIE NESTOR
AL WEISS
BOB PETRILLO
DICK KENT
DALE LEATHERY
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MILTON MICHALIS
ELWOOD McDANIALS
TOM GONZALEZ

GENE MILLION
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JACK WERT
JIM CALOTTA
JIM PANOR
VIC PENSO
GEORGE QUINN
AL HILGENBERG
FRANK TAYLOR
HORACE BALLENTINE

HUGH MARKHAM
STEVE COVEY
BOB JOHNSON
BOB SASKO
BOB FUOCO
HARRY POMERANTZ
GENE SMITH
EDDIE METCALF
JIM MOFFETT
RONALD DEANE

MR. JOHN JANKOWSKI

Christmas

Greetings

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The Review

Central High School
Washington, D. C.

December, 1946

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Old Horse, Buggy In Prize Picture

For anyone who has not been on the third floor, or particularly in the Art Alcove recently, there is a pleasant surprise waiting. Under sponsorship of the Camera Club an exhibition of the prize-winning pictures entered by high school students in the Eastman Kodak Company's National photographic contest is being held in the small room adjoining 302. This is the first year there have been special awards for high school

The pictures are classified as (1) scenes and still life; (2) adults, children and babies; (3) recreation; or (4) occupations. They were judged on the basis of excellence of composition and photographic technique. Three prizes were given in each of the four fields, while a grand prize was awarded to the best of these.

The picture selected as the grand winner was of an old horse and wagon titled "He brings our bread." It was taken by a student of Nott Terrace High School, Schenectady, New York.

There are several excellent studies in light and dark. Two of these are "Secret Harbor," a glimpse, through trees, of boats on a river, and "Wintertime," a view of bare trees against snow. "See ya tomorrow, Jill" is a charming pose of a little girl on her way to bed.

For more information about these photographs and also about the Camera Club, see Miss Summy in Room 302.

Dr. Seitz Attends U.N. Conference

One of Central's teachers actually attended a United Nations General Assembly meeting. It was Dr. Myra Seitz, who drove up to Lake Success over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Dr. Seitz sat in on a meeting of the Economic Social Council, which is composed of 21 nations. The subject on their agenda was whether New Guinea and Western Samoa should be taken under the trusteeship council.

She noticed that although everyone else spoke in English or French, the Russians spoke their native tongue. Immediately after a speaker was finished, an interpreter got up, or in the case of the Russians, two interpreters, and gave the translation.

A full committee meeting of the General Assembly was discussing Human Rights at Dr. Seitz's next stop. Barely getting in before the adjournment, she noticed seven glass enclosed booths. In each one was an interpreter of Arabic, Chinese, etc. As the members spoke, the translation was read. Spectators and members alike had earphones and a small switchboard. The language that one understood could be reached by merely pushing a button.

Dr. Seitz commented that although the meetings seem to go slowly, they show the people working together with goodwill and toward a better world understanding.



By Nancy Allen

The long awaited holidays have finally arrived, but as yet no festive parties have been held; but here are a few recent gatherings I heard about:

At a surprise birthday party for "Sandy" Sanders were Al Weiss, Judy Martin, Wayne Bates, Sally Manning, Hal Sponsler, Ann Elliott, Max Brenner, "Ernie" Monroe, Mike Cruitt, Jo Hutchon, Ronnie Russell, Pat Hutchon, Bill Wallace and Marty Guin.



"Blondie" Hickey had a party with Frank Murphy, Steve Manos, Mary Ann Exline, Bill Shaeffer, Arlene Cookley, Bob Petrillo, Ann Manvell, Johnny Koustenis, Virginia Willis, Dexter McGrew, Ann Lawrence and Jimmy Callotta adding to the fun.

The K. C. Club entertained recently at Janet Goss's. Jackie Furcott, Mary Corder, Claire Womack, Bill Arken, Connie Dormand, Bond Easley, Wilber Short, Catherine Redday, Earl Newland, Marty Huston, George Gale, Jimmy Mills, Charlie Leslie and Gordon Poole were a few of those looking for a breathing space.

Gus Miller threw a gay "stag party" the other night. Dick Kent, Charlie Boland, Henry Nash, Jimmy Callotta, Jack Wert, Lennie Stolar, Jean Smith, Harry Pomerantz, Austin Horne, Charlie Heine, Homer Bell, and Steve Manos are the lucky boys who lived through the night.

Buff Brakefield, Betsy Korson, Ray Ofano, Pat Valaer, Willy Goff and Doris Smallwood were seen listening to Betty Gustin's singing at Wal-drop's not long ago.

The Cog gave a hayride at Great Falls in spite of the "coolish weather." Janet Goss, Gordon Poole, Babs Hill, Jimmy Mills, Barbara Saposs, Charlie Leslie, Nadine Dye, George Ellis, "Eddie" Fink, Gil Snyder, Pam Wilkins and Fred Klockinbrink were those huddled around the fire to keep warm.

"Beans" Early, Camille Robinson, Homer Bell, "Daisy Presgrove," Wade Leech, Mary Rose McLean, Charlie Boland, Betty Glorius, Gus Miller and Ann Rice had a swell time at a party at Jean Smith's house.

At another affair in the great outdoors the "cool" couples were Steve Manos, "Mit" Calhoun, Pam Wilkins, Frank Taylor, Carol Peterman, Bo O'Connor, Dee Calhoun, Frank Marcellino, Ginny Simson and Art Lazarri.

And the last cold weenie roast was held at Sixteenth and Kennedy, but ended at Wally McMeel's house. Some of those that survived the cold are: Gil Snyder, Eddie Fink, Doug Davis, Mary Knox, Charlie Talley, Joan Frazier, Mel Farr, Katie Milroy, Neill Dumont, Joan Reid, Earl Newland, Esther Levetan, Dave Ellis, Nancy Scribner, Bond Easley, Lycey Wade.

SEEN AND HEARD

Ross Keith seen playing tiddle-winks lately at Falls Church . . . Hilda Mulhouser, Helen Boldeau, and Jenny Williamson spending a weekend at Doris DiLeo's. . . Margie Cole and Louise Tubekis, two of the lucky girls sporting diamonds. . . Peggy Riley and Eddie Metcalf calling Doris Sponsler the "mailman". . . everyone wondering what the attraction is at Weber's. . . Frank Taylor and his passion for English muffins. . . That seems to end my train of thought for this issue, so "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to you all!

A Christmas Wish

*Oh to have been a shepherd
On that first Christmas night!
To have heard the angles singing
To have seen the star so bright.*

*"Oh little town of Bethlehem!"
How blest thy name appears
With "Silent Night, Holy Night!"
Throughout the passing years.*

*"For unto you is born,"
The sweetest words of earth,
"A Savior who is Christ"
To give the world new birth.*

*The wise men spread their treasure
In light of star like taper tall,
But only Mary glimpsed the Cross
Beyond the stable wall.*

*I wish I'd been a shepherd
To kneel in that soft glow
To hear the angels sing of peace
While list'ning stars hung low.*

Classroom Bluffing Is Dangerous Sport

Pupils may come and pupils may go, but the art of bluffing stays on.

First, there is the discussion bluffer or the tardy hand raiser. When a question, about which he knows little, is asked, he waits until the others have raised their hands, then shyly elevates his to half mast.

This method of bluffing has one drawback; the teacher may call on him. If this does happen, he should be able to talk rapidly and act as if he knows what he is talking about, although he knows very well that no one else does. This will soon tire the teacher, who will probably stop him and in the future eye him cautiously. One must exercise caution in this bluffing, for it is the most dangerous type.

Next, we come to the head shaker. This type is fairly simple since all it requires is to wait until someone has answered correctly and then nod approval, as if to say "I knew it all the time, but I had to give the poor fellow a chance." Appropriate signs and sounds during a speech and carrying more books than necessary are also typical of this bluffer.

The bluffer loved best by the class is the staller. He is the one who talks on and on about anything that happens to come to his mind. For instance, "Speaking of Anzio, I have a brother who was bitten on the beach by a mad dog, and do you know that while he was being carried back on a stretcher, he was wounded again. Anyway, mama and papa were glad because they knew that Herby—that's my brother—would be out of the war." Though it postpones the scheduled test, even the pupils begin to wish a mad dog would bite him.

The bane of the teacher's existence is the bluffer who hunts up obscure words, and says casually, that he happened to "run across" them and asks what they mean.

Though all of these methods have possibilities, there is one general drawback to all—you can get caught.



Shoes, Not Stockings Await Saint Nicholas On Yuletide Visits to Hearths in France

Didier d'Ete

Christmas is in France, as all around the world, particularly a children's feast, and, for this reason, a family holiday.

The school vacation time for Christmas and the New Year starts five days or so before Christmas Eve, and all that time is spent in walking in the toy shops or in the department stores, where the children wish to have all that they see.

Day follows day, hour succeeds hour, and here it is Christmas Eve. The little ones have an earlier dinner for being allowed to go to the midnight mass. Most of the time the parents ask some relatives to come and spend the evening playing bridge or telling stories about the "good old times."

A little while before twelve, everybody goes to wake up the children. This is a very amusing

time, because the children, very eager some hours before to go to church, are now sleeping, and very often they prefer to go back to their dreams rather than assist in the mass.

After the mass, which is a very beautiful one, with lots of lights and old Christmas songs, everybody goes home for the supper. This supper is a very old custom, always the same in each family: oysters, dark bread, white wine, and some milk chocolate.

And it is now the time for Santa Claus to come. The parents put the toys in the shoes of the children. In France we do not put socks at the bed end; we put our shoes in front of a fireplace.

And Christmas day is spent in trying and experimenting the new toys, with the traditional turkey for lunch.

Santa Can't Deceive Smart Centralites

Most of these Centralites didn't seem surprised when we asked how they first learned there isn't any Santa Claus; so we hope we don't disillusion anyone.

Doug Davis—When I found the red suit with whiskers under my father's bed.

Ann Elliott—I waited up all night for him and he didn't come.

Barbara Waldron—My brother pulled off Santa's beard.

Ann Lawrence—I guessed.

Nancy Allen—Daddy's handwriting said "From Santa."

Margaret Broskey—I saw the presents beforehand.

Louise Middleton—Saw father putting presents under the tree.

Alex Rupp—My father told.

Sally Fosdick—Didn't break my heart—never believed too much, anyway.

Marvin Fox—When he didn't answer my letter.

Dixie Houseman—When I saw one in every store, I thought something was funny.

Rough Riders Adopt French War Orphans

Roosevelt High School Student Council has adopted an eleven-year-old French boy as its war orphan. Four clubs at the Rough Riders' school will be responsible for luncheon room.

Three Washington high school pupils, Joan Watts and Mary Gi-ancoli of Coolidge, and Dorothea Widmayer of Western attended the National Scholastic Journalism Conference at Milwaukee, November 28-30. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olive Robb, adviser for "The Courier."

Boys take over—yes, four of them from the Boys' Home Economics Club served luncheon at the Schoolmaster's Club meeting in the East Durham Junior High.

Students from Los Angeles high schools, about 300 of them, took over a department store, got experience as salespeople, a holiday from school, and a salary besides.

The Woodrow Wilson Student Council is working on a student lounge and a rifle range.

Merry Christmas!

Prepsters Outscore High Squad 26-21

Eight Boys From Last Year's Team Return To Court

Every year, around sixty boys go out for the basketball team in hopes of making a squad of approximately 15 boys. This year, their chances of making the team are 25 per cent better, as Gabe intends to carry 20 men, 15 dressed.

This may not seem like a great increase to you, and probably isn't, but five more boys will be out there, reassuring the team and school of its might.

Old members of the Hilltoppers that will return this season are Steve Manos, All-High for two years. Improving every day, Steve can shoot from almost any angle and sink a shot. Versatility is the keynote with this born-for-sports lad, showing so by his ability to play all three positions in basketball. Another ace veteran is "King John" Koustenis, a pot shot artist, who is as good as they come, especially in floor work. Also, there's Steve Covey, who showed his aptness last year among the more experienced ball tossers. "Grovev Covey," as they call him, will help the rest of the team withstand the loss of Manos and Koustenis after the February graduation.

Other vets are Al Singer, 5' 1" guard who proves height isn't everything in this, the tall man's sport; Al Dinsmore, Bob Johnson, and Cal Cramer, all J. V. players last year.

New basketeters are George Ber- man; Bob Petrillo, who played for two years in Bah-ston; Cliff Lowenstein, New Jersey ace forward; and two third semester artists, Gleason and Lem, who will prove to be big guns in the near future. Expected to participate if he recovers from his football injury is Ross Keith.

Also carried on the team this far are Rugguieri, Murphy Mann, Sponsler, Dunker, Burke, Million, and Berdanski, last year's manager.

Vikes Lick Alumni 33-29, Rookies Star

The Central varsity rolled over their alumni by a score of 33-29, Thursday, December 14. Starring for varsity were Bill Dunker and Hal Sponsler, this being their initial game since arriving at Central.

Playing for the alumni were former aces, such as Bill Kelly, '42, Harry Martin, '41, Sam Di-Blasi, '41, and Blacky Selwyn, '46.

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The Editors of this page wish to extend their cordial greetings for a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year* to the athletic staff and to those they coach.

Walter Goren

and

Dot Avancena

Major Sinsheimer To Lead Rifle Club

Of the many athletic teams that Central fields each year, the one that probably receives the least notice is the rifle team. But, although the team may not be quite as popular around the school as it could be, the competition there is as keen as in any other sport and the boys' will to win as strong as anyone's. As a matter of fact, shooting a rifle accurately demands possibly as much, if not more, skill as playing baseball or football, for instance.

This year's team, with Major Sinsheimer as its adviser, is captained by George Ellis, some of the other boys being Eugene Riggs, Carl Stancill, Morton Gammernan, Paul Stallings and Chester Smiley.

Members of the team must be early risers, as they practice in the rifle range two days a week, regularly, at 7:30 in the morning.

The season opens this year sometime early in January when the team travels to Staunton Military Academy for a match.

Editorial

District Players for All-High

Explosive as this may sound to you, here are a few thoughts that occur to me. Why is half of the All-high football squad from out of town? Why are there more Virginia and Maryland boys on the first team than Washington boys? Why are they allowed to take part in a Washington Athletic project?

A squad of boys that would be equal to those chosen from Virginia and Maryland could be chosen from the district high schools—boys that could be equal to those chosen from Virginia and Maryland; boys that have played their hearts out trying to gain a place on the All-High team; boys that would give their right arm to play just one minute in this, the pinnacle of their high school football careers. Virginia and Maryland, that have their own All-Tidewater and All-State teams, have to deprive those boys of a chance of a life time.

Another thing furnishing food for thought is that teams that finished in the tail end of the inter-high race placed more players in the All-High squad than did the third and fourth teams.

To conclude, our slogan should be—District Players for All-High.

(Ed. Note: The opinion of this writer is not necessarily that of the editors)

—By Nick Chantiles.

Those boys receiving "C's" and "C" certificates were Max Brenner, captain; Harold Sponsler, Bill Giglio, Ross Keith, Jim Johnson, Jack Wert Jimmy Callotta, Frank Taylor, Jimmy Panor, Steve Manos, Ronnie Deane, Dick Kent, Dale Leathery, Al Weiss, Bob Petrillo, Bill Wallace, Cal Cramer, Joe Rugguieri, Gene Million, Bill Shirey, and Bob Douglas. Also receiving "C's" were Jim Moffet, manager; and three cheerleaders, "Jinx" Smith, Eugene Riggs, and "Tooka" Dove, captain.

Awarded small "c's" were the girls hockey teams, given out by Barbara MacDonald, manager.

All I can add to this is, here's hoping you all have a good holiday and come back with loads of spirit and drarin' to get a championship in basketball.

Last Period Touchdown Wins; Buckingham, Hayes Sparkle

The Fourth Annual Scholastic All-Star Football Game resulted in the first victory in the history of the classic when the All-Prep team outscored the All-Highs 26-21, before 5,691 fans last Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

The previous games ended in 0-0, 6-6, 6-6 ties, but Saturday's contest proved to be different. As was expected, it was a high scoring game, with the Prepsters staying on the ground, while the Highs took to the air.

Through the efforts of the Scholastic Sports Association, students may now attend all professional basketball games at the Uline Ice Arena by presenting their school athletic cards and fifty cents.

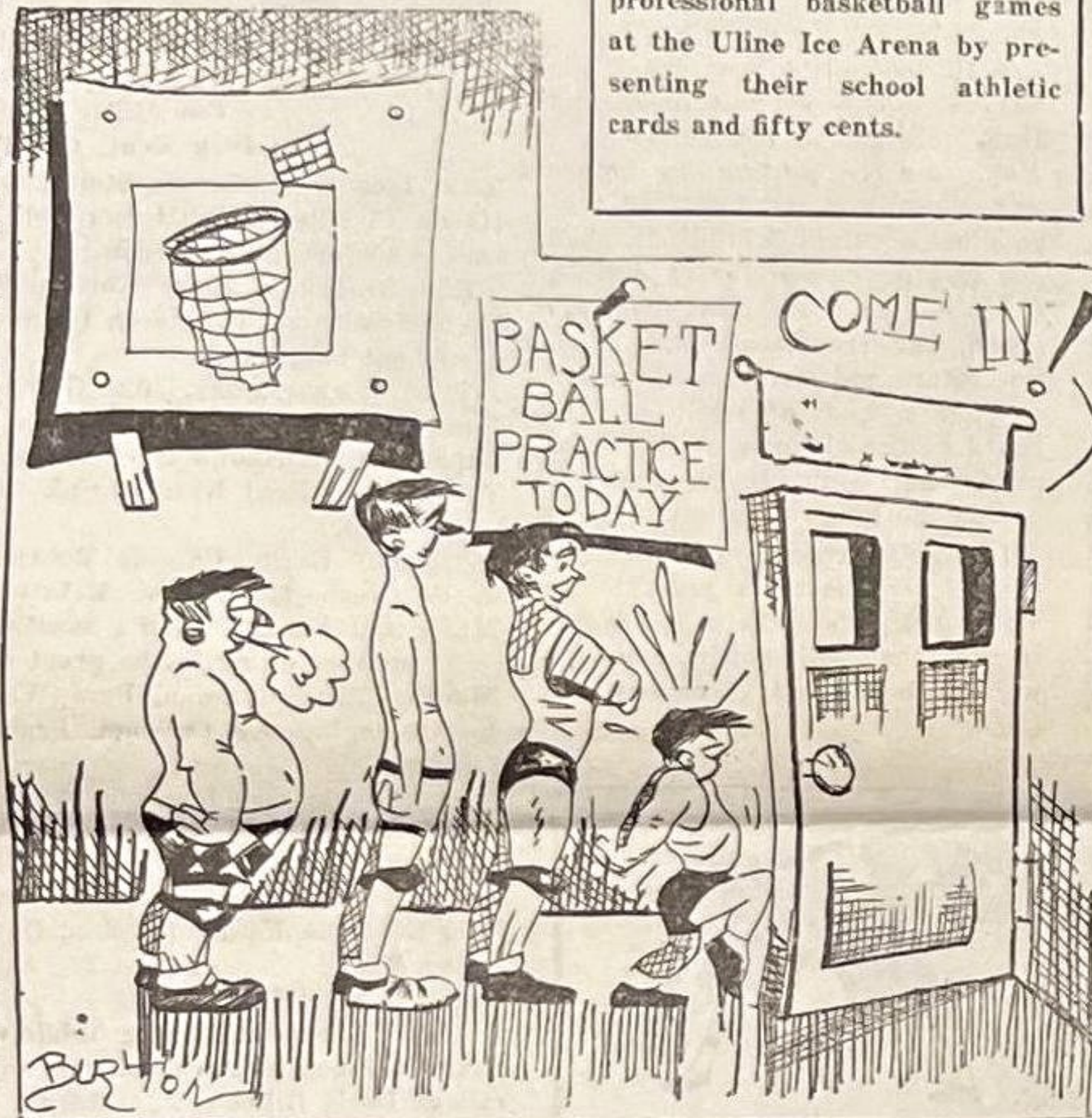
The All-Prep team opened the scoring when a blocked kick was recovered on the High's twenty. It took Buckingham two plays to take the ball over for the score, the extra point being no good. The All-Highs came right back after the kick-off and scored on a pass from Billy Hayes to Gene Schroeder. McMurrier's kick was good, and High led 7-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, things popped wide open. Little Don Hogan of Gonzaga raced 59 yds. for pay dirt after 45 seconds had elapsed. The extra point was good, and the score was 13-7. The Highs again came right back with four passes, which brought the ball to the six-inch line, where Stan King took it over. The kick was good, and the Highs led 14-13.

The Highs scored again when Bill Hayes passed to Jack McGill in the end zone. McMurrier again split the uprights and the score stood 21-13.

Then Buckingham and the Preps broke loose. Gill carried the ball four out of six times and brought it down to the 12, where he smashed his way for six points. The conversion was no good.

Billy Hayes fumbled the kick-off, and the Preps recovered on the All-Highs' 30-yd. line. It took Buckingham and DeChard of Gonzaga four plays to strike it rich. The extra point added to the score and Prep won 26-21.



Dashes with Dot C

Congratulations are in order for Max Brenner, our lone representative on the All-High team. Also to Jim Moffet, who made the managing staff.

Still on the subject of the A-H team, the big question in my mind, as well as in others, is why so many boys can make the team from nearby Maryland and Virginia schools, when they don't compete with us? How is anyone to know their worth if they aren't seen up against inter-high elevens?



Introducing your team's manager, yours and my own Lennie Stolar! Standing 5' 5" tall, blonde Lennie will be "assistant coach" to Gabe this season. As long as Stolar does as well as he did last football season, we have nothing to worry about in the way of championships.

The biggest loss to the basketball team this year, outside of the graduates, will be Cliff Lowenstein. An ace player, Cliff is missing just one-half a credit to play.

Getting opinions on our basketball coach wasn't a bit hard; in fact, all kinds were floating around after practice! All of them were good, though, and here's what they tell me. "Great guy," "Swell," and "Well, he's pretty stiff and doesn't go in for messing around. Still, he's awful good!" Now, what does Mr. Ferrazzi think of his boys?

An amazing fact uncovered was the absence of failures among the football players this season, for the first time since your editors started at Central. Keep it up, boys, and the reputation of athletics in high school will climb 100 per cent!